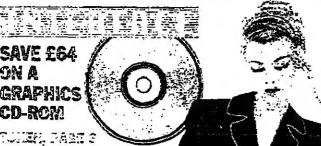
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**AFFORDABLE CLASSICS** The wide appeal of Yves St Laurent PAGE 16



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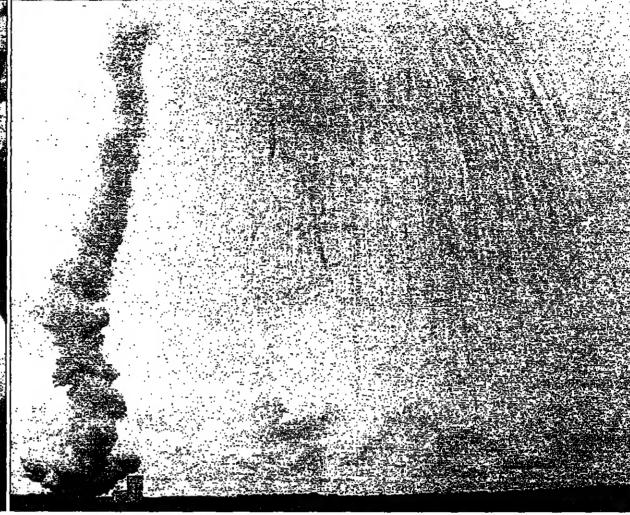
Behaving BADLY

Simon Barnes on a great British tradition PAGE 48

SIAIRE **NIGELLA** LAWSON The culture of compensation PAGE 17

# Ariane explodes in £565m disaster





Staff of Fokker space company in The Netherlands look at a television monitor as the unmanned Ariane 5 explodes 66 seconds after take-off from its launch pad at Kourou, French Guiana

BY NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

## Shocked research scientists watch 10 years' work disintegrate

EUROPEAN Space Agency officials set up an urgent inquiry last night into Ariane 5's disastrous maiden launch, which ended when the rocket and its £500 million cargo had to be blown up a minute

The unmanned rocket had been carrying four spacecraft built to study the solar wind when it veered off course almost immediately after being launched from French Guiana. Researchers then watched a decade's work go up in flames as ground controllers set off the explosions that ended the mission. Neither the £65 million rocket

nor its load had been insured. The Cluster spacecraft were the only ones of their kind, and one of the leading scientists involved in the project said it was now finished. Professor Alan Johnstone of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory at University College London said: There is neither time nor the money to build four more ... the

The loss of Ariane 5 — the first of a new generation of satellite launchers - will also damage Europe's reputation for near faultless launches. The smaller Ariane 4

mission is dead, dead, dead."

rocket had only three failures out of 58 missions. But now the European Space Agency fears that telecommunication and television companies may turn to America. Russia or China to launch their satellites.

Ariane 5, built by 150 companies under contract to the European Space Agency, has taken nearly a decade and \$7 billion to develop. Most money has come from Germany, France, and Italy, and those three will bear most of the cost of yesterday's failure. Britain's liability is limited to 544 million.

The agency had not insured Ariane 5's first two missions as they were experimental flights, and the agency insures only commercial missions. Nor were the satellites insured, since scientific missions tend to be one-offs and therefore not replaceable.

The Cluster project - to which Britain had contributed £50 million - had set out to examine the impact of solar wind on the Earth and the loss of the four spacecraft has dashed the dreams of scientists across Europe. Jeremy Curtis, a score engineer at the Rutherford

Appleton Laboratory in Oxfordshire, watched the explosion on monitors along with around 200 researchers. "There was a terrific cheer when Ariane 5 cleared the launch pad," he said. "But a few seconds later the atmosphere changed from gasps of horror to silence as the debris fell to the ground. All our work just gone in

The lift-off at Kourou in French Guiana had been delayed by an hour by rain and lightning. But at just after 1.34pm BST, controllers cheered as Ariane 5 climbed over the South American jungle heading But 27 seconds after lift-off,

nozzles on the 750-tonne rocket's ing it veering off-course. A fault was also detected in a back-up navigation system. Ten seconds later the nozzle on the main Vulcain engine also swivelled to "maximum position", and at 59 seconds Ariane-5 was breaking in two under the stress. Ground controllers pressed the signal to destroy the mission at 66 seconds, causing two explosions

Local emergency services were alerted as strong winds blew hydrochloric acid and light debris back towards the jungle space pad. some falling within 500 yards of the space centre, but French government officials denied that anyone

European Space Agency officials

## Ashdown calls for top tax rate of 50%

By Philip Webster, political editor

A TOP tax rate of 50 per cent. to be levied on earnings of more than £100,000 a year, is proposed today by Paddy Ashdown as the Liberal Democrats become the first main party to declare taxation plans for the next General Election.

In a move that could not Labour on the spot should it decide that a new top rate is needed, Mr Ashdown's proposal, revealed in an article in The Times today, sets the threshold at a surprisingly high level.

About 120,000 taxpayers would have to pay more, and the Treasury would raise Et.1 hillion as a result. But in a move designed to improve incentives for people to take up

The Times on the Internet http://www.the-times.co.uk



low-paid jobs, some 750,000 people would be excused taxation altogether.

Mr Ashdown says that his plan would still leave Britain's top rate as low as Japan's (50) per cent coming in on earnings above £102,000), and lower than Germany's (53 per cent at £27,000) or France's (57 per cent at £27,000).

He writes: There is no mass exodus of top-earners from Germany ... ur Japan. and there would not be from Britain either. The reality is that the biggest incentive problem in Britain is not at the top, it is at the bottom,"

Gordon Brown, the Shadow Chancellor, has repeatedly made plain that he will not reveal his taxation proposals. including his decision on whether to introduce a new

higher rate, until the election. There have been increasing signs that the Labour leadership — which labels tax as the key reason it lost the last election - will be reluctant to

promise a new top rate.

Mr Ashdown's tax plan is part of a programme aimed at breaking the poverty trap called Helping Hand, to be unveiled by the Liberal Demo-

crats today.

Its aim is to integrate employment, training and social security policies to combat the poverty trap, the skills gap and the waste of potential in Britain.



"Don't worry, son. f'll get you another one"

## Camelot profits

John Major defended the National Lottery operator vesterday and made it clear that Camelot could keep its pretay 577.5 million profits for the

first full year of operation. Despite calls for more money to be donated to good causes, the Prime Minister praised Camelot's success.

Camelot profits, page 27

## Seles knocked out

Monica Seles went out of the French Open tennis championships in Paris yesterday to end hopes that she would meet Steffi Graf, her great rival, in the final, Seles, whose previous defeat in the tournament was in the semi-final of 1989, lost to Jana Novotna, of the Czech Republic, 7-6, 6-3, in

Pete Sampras beat Jim



## Major defends

## The real jackpot page 31

of French Open

the quarter-final.

Tax taboo. page 18 | Courier after losing the first two sets........ Pages 50 and 52

## Award for college building sparks row

By MARCUS BINNEY

LORD St John of Fawsley faces new controversy today with the announcement that the Royal Fine Art Commission building of the year award has gone to the Oueen's Building of Emmanuel College. Cambridge University. which he, as master of the

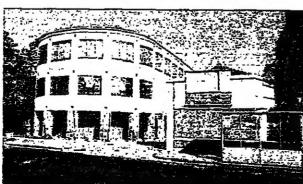
college, commissioned. Lord St John is not only chairman of the commission but also chairman of the panel of judges. The award will go to Sir Michael Hopkins, the architect of the building, who is also a member of the Royal Fine Art Commission.

Owen Luder, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said: "We hope this bizarre coincidence will not detract from the merits of the Hopkins building."

Richard Dunn, of BSkyB. the award sponsor, said: "It is going to raise eyebrows, but I am entirely happy that the correct procedures were followed and the best building received the award. All the judges agreed that the Emmanuel building should be on the shortlist and Lord St John was not present during the discussions on the merits of his building. The other judges were unanimous on the final

Lord St John said: "I withdrew as it was correct to do. I am delighted for the college. It was the architects who entered the building as they have a perfect right to do."

Dr David Watkin, the Cambridge architectural historian, said: "It simply goes to show what a self-appointed, self-perpetuating body the fine art commission is. He also likened the building to a trolley bus jammed in a backyard, built with expensive stone, made to look like cheap plywood".



The Queen's Building: "a trolley bus in a backyard"

#### Meningitis girl forced off flight

By Harvey Elliott and Tim Jones

A GIRL of five who had recovered from meningitis which struck while she was on holiday in Spain had to be taken off a plane home on Monday night after British holidaymakers refused to fly

Michaela Leyland finally arrived at Gatwick airport vesterday on a scheduled lberia flight after being forced to wait 12 hours at Palma airport in Majorca.

She was one of four children struck down by meningococcal meningitis and had recov-ered after five days in intensive care. Doctors cleared her to fly, saying she could not possibly transmit the disease. But when Michaela, her par-ents Jeanette and Les and their 15-year-old son Lee, arrived to board the charter flight run by the Swedish company Transwede the 81 passengers who were already on board said they would not fly on the

same plane. Jeanette Leyland said: "We were sitting in the lounge ready to go when the flight stewardess came over to us and told us the flight was cancelled. It seemed a bit strange as our luggage had been checked in.

"But after that the captain came personally to see us and apologised. He said some passengers were very wurried about flying with Michaela Continued on page 2. col 3

had been at risk.

insisted last night that the Ariane 5 course in spite of the failure. They said the inquiry into the disaster would report by the middle of next month and recommend any changes, and a second launch would go ahead within the next few months as planned.

> £4bn failure, page 8 Leading article, page 19

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Stocked at leading independent Jewellers, Asprey, Garrard, Harrods, Selfridges, Harvey Nichols. Watches of Switzerland, Mappin & Webb, selected branches of Goldsmiths, Walker & Hall, Ernest Jones and Leslie Davis.

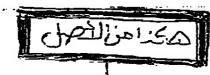
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## School for scandal reassembles after Whitsun excess

into Planet Earth yesterday.

Popular or not, Mr Richards has guts. With Parliament reassembling after its Whitsun Recess it would have been tempting for the former Welsh minister, whose dalli-ance with a young lady had been exposed in the weekend's News of the World, to stay away. Instead, gritting his teeth and doing his best to smile, he walked straight into the chamber. Mr Richards

timed his arrival for an unspectacular moment during Environment Questions. The Environment Secretary being away in Turkey, the ex-changes were marked by an unusual lucidity and there may be a case for stationing John Gummer permanently in Istanbul Calm reigned as Richards encountered a dis-

cussion on rate-capping. Avoiding the main doors, he slipped in from a side door at the back of the chamber and stood, accompanied by Graham Riddick (Colne Valley)

acting as bodyguard. Together they surveyed the scene. Mr Riddick had his share of media harassment when trapped by The Sunday Times. at first accepting (then rejecting) money offered to ask a

The two of them sidled over to a quiet bench where Richards sat down beside former Welsh Secretary David Hunt, frozen-featured but as anxious not to show it as Hunt was to avoid looking like little Miss Muffet. Hunt chatted to him. No hatchet-faced Marxist



could match the Tory Party's sheer, visceral hatred of suc-cess within its own ranks. The Parliamentary Conservative Party is merciless towards any member whose career takes off, but extraordinarily warm to those who nosedive. Tory MPs take as their guide Gore Vidal's maxim: "It is not enough to succeed: friends

must fail." When you do fail. a rain of manly, comforting pats to the shoulder begins to fall and sets in until your comeback, whereupon they start to knife you again.

Many reached out to pat Richards. Some of this is the MPs' sense of Christian mercy, but some is an offering at the shrine of whichever god-

dess hides their own sins, in hopes of her continuing fayour. The charity poor Mr Richards can now expect at Westminster will be not unlike the covenants we make out to Cancer Relief, in the secret hope that we ourselves may be spared.

I looked around the Government benches as Environment Questions proceeded. Within a stone's throw of Rod Richards - or zoom-lens's reach sat Richard Spring (We expose three-in-a-bed sex session: Exclusive"); Hartley

Booth ("He only hugged me"); Michael Brown ("A kiss. a Whip - and a resignation): Harry Greenway ("Tory MP on bribe charges"): Alan Duncan ("At least if I'd been someone I'd have been enjoying myself – What a tricky B'stard!"); Robert Hughes (Minister got his

More than a quarter of the Tories present had been fingered by tabloid scandal-seek-

Oates morning, noon and night"); and Jerry Hayes ("MP refuses to climb inside giant

ing. Opposite sat Dennis Skinner ("The Beast of Legover"). Arriving for PM's Questions was the Liberal Democrat Leader ("It's Paddy Pants-

down!"). From my seat I could not see whether Labour's George Galloway ("Gorgeous George: "I bonked for Britain!" My sex orgy — by MP") was there. Labour's Ron Browne ("Mystery of MP and naked girl in Commone") had of Commons") had of course

been thrown out in 1992. There but for the grace of

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## Mandatory life terms extended to Scotland

By Andrew Pierce, Political Correspondent

MANDATORY life sentences for repeat sexual and violent offenders will be extended to Scotland, it was disclosed vesterday, triggering a new con-frontation between the Government and the judiciary,

Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, has delighted the Tory Right, but angered Scotland's judges by failing to inform them first about the proposed U-turn.

Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, announced a similar policy for England at last year's Tory Party conference. But the Scottish Office rejected the idea at the time because Scottish judges have a discretionary power to impose life

Mr Forsyth said last night: "Discretionary life sentences are available to the courts but are rarely used. I intend to require the courts to impose these sentences, other than in the most exceptional circumstances, where the offender is convicted of a second offence involving serious violence or sexual assault."

The Scottish Secretary has reacted swiftly to public concern in Scotland at the murder of a 16-year-old schoolgirl, Mhairi Julyan, by a serial sex attacker. Gavin McGuire, three weeks after he was released from prison.

McGuire, who has a long history of sexual offences, had been in remand in prison charged with assault and attempted rape and was released because Lord Mackay of Drumadoon, the Scottish Lord Advocate, decided that there was not enough evidence to prosecute. Three weeks later McGuire killed Mhairi

emerged that McGuire had served two ten-year sentences for rape and attempted rape, had been freed early both times, and reoffended.

Mr Forsyth's sentencing proposal has outmanoeuvred the Labour Party, which was planning a protest delegation today to Scottish Lord Advocate. The policy will be contained in a forthcoming White Paper Making Punishment Fit the Crime.

The Scottish Law Society said yesterday they had not been consulted. "We cannot comment on changes to sentencing policy we heard about

Lord Hope, the Lord Justice-General, the most senior Scottish judge who has clashed repeatedly with Mr Forsyth over sentencing policy, also declined to be drawn.

Mr Forsyth said: "The judiciary is there to look at the evidence in court. It is for Parliament to decide the law. It is my job to put proposals before Parliament which meet public concern and take account of public opinion."

Judges have imposed life sentences on persistent sex offenders in only rare circum-stances. Mr Forsyth said: "I had it mind before to leave sentencing to the discretion of the judiciary. But in the light of what has happened Jin the Mhairi Julyan casel, the circumstances of this case, and the degree of public concern and anxiety over this case, have reconsidered my position. I think it is the most effective way of ensuring something like this cannot happen again," he said.



The Prince of Wales yesterday with John Major and Mary Robinson, who hopes to emulate his scheme

## Prince sets international example on inspiration for the young

BY ALAN HAMILTON

THE Prince of Wales yesterday called for voluntary community work to be made available to every 16-year-old. At a reception attended by John Major, Tony Blair, Paddy Ashdown and Mary Robinson, President of Ireland, he announced that his Prince's Trust Volunteers scheme would be taking

another 25,000 young people a year by 2000. The Prince had persuaded the party leaders to make a joint appearance to celebrate the 10,000th young person to graduate from the Prince's Trust Volunteers. The scheme, launched in 1990 to provide places on community projects for 16 to 25-year-olds, intends to increase its activities sixfold. The Prince told his audience at St James's Palace: "I

believe all young people, em-ployed and unemployed, from every sort of background and culture, should have the opportunity to work in a team for a sustained period, serving their community. They will discover that to serve others is not only satisfying but is the very essence of a prosperous,

civilised society."

The scheme has the support of all three party leaders. Mr Major said: "It is not what any of us takes out of our society that counts; it is what we put back into it. Voluntary action is vital for any healthy society and young people are the cornerstone of volunteering. The Prince's Trust Volunteers do much for their communities, but they also do something for themselves."

Expansion of the scheme will rely heavily on government support, as it funds the

sters. Volunteers join for 60 days, spend a week at an outdoor residential centre, and then form teams for community tasks including assisting in daycare centres, refurbishing derelict properties, accompanying disabled people on holiday, and help-

ing environmental projects.
The trust said that up to 70 per cent of those who joined the scheme while unemployed had found a job or a training place within three months of leaving. Almost three-quarters of managers who had released their employees to join a course had reported significant improvements in skills and attitudes on their return.

Mrs Robinson, who is on her first official visit to Britain, hopes to set up a similar scheme in Ireland. President Chirac of France is considertion of national service.

The Prince said: "Every country is concerned about the number of its young people who do not obtain from formal education the range of skills which are needed in a modern society. This is not just a problem for a tiny minority. As many as 20 per cent of our young people are not achiev-ing what they need and in some areas of our nation the figure is yet higher."

Elizabeth Crowther-Hunt. director of the Prince's Trust Volunteers, said yesterday that the secret of its success was the mix of employed and unemplayed young people. "In this respect, we are unique in the world." she said. In the run-up to 2000, the trust is aiming for a mix of one young employed person for every three unemployed.

tive negotiations begin. proba-

bly in September, However

Irish ministers have made

clear the dangers of locking

Sinn Fein into a specific time-

The two Governments re-

mained united in their insis-

tence that Sinn Fein will be

allowed into the talks only

when the IRA declares a

ceaselire. After a senior 1RA

figure said that the chance of a

ceaselire before the talks was

"extremely remote", ministers

underlined their insistence by

excluding Sinn Fein from the

invitation list for Monday's

Mitchell was underlined by

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of

who left a meeting with Mr

Major denouncing Senator

Mitchell as "a croney of Gerry

Adams" and claimed that the

two Governments would try to

"steamroller through" the ap-

Democratic Unionists

talks in Belfast.

Opposition to

## 

#### Labour pledges to halt defence cuts

Labour is to guarantee that there will be no more defence cuts if it wins power, according to a policy document to be published in a fortnight. The party's proposed defence and foreign policy strategy, Britain in the World, will also make it clear that a Labour Government would oppose any move towards creating a European army.

Serving and retired officers are understood to have helped Labour devise its defence strategy, due to be announced on June 19. The main planks of Labour's defence policy will include confirmation of a strategic defence review within six months of gaining office, retention of the four-boat Trident ballistic missile force and a pledge to relieve the overstretch suffered by the three services, particularly the Army.

#### Windfall tax considered

The Treasury is considering a windfall tax on the privatised water, gas and electricity companies, which could fund a one-off income tax cut of more than 3p in the pound. There is backbench pressure to introduce the tax this autumn and some MPs are privately calling for it to be extended to the National Lottery. The CBI and the Institute of Directors oppose the move, saying it would hit present shareholders rather than those who benefited at the time of privatisation.

#### Man dies from CJD

A 29-year-old man, thought to be suffering from the new strain of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease affecting young people, has died after five months of illness. Barry Baker, a selfemployed woodcutter and father of two, died in the William Harvey Hospital, Ashford, Kent. Mr Baker, of High Halden, near Tenterden, is one of three cases of suspected CJD found in the Ashford area, although his is the only one so far confirmed. Brussels pressure, page 14

#### Divorce Bill ultimatum

Labour delivered an ultimatum to the Government yesterday over its divorce law reforms saying that it would scupper the Bill unless the Government accepted a series of amendments. There were growing signs last night that the party's position was hardening against the Bill as it emerged that all Labour MPs on the standing committee scrutinising the Family Law Bill had decided they could not support it at the third reading on June 17.

#### MPs back pet passports |

Plans to scrap quarantine laws in favour of a new passport system for pets were backed by MPs in the Commons. Under the system, pets could travel to Britain from approved European rabies-free countries only if they had certificates showing up-to-date vaccination details. They would carry microchip identity tags in their necks. Sixmonth quarantine controls would remain for pets from Asia and the Far East, where rables is more prevalent.

#### Netanyahu invitation

The Prime Minister announced yesterday that he has invited Binyamin Netanyahu, the new Israeli Prime Minister, to visit Britain. Mr Major told the Commons that he had congratulated Mr Netanyahu on his victory and welcomed his declared intention of continuing the peace process. Mr Major held talks yesterday with Yassir Arafat and later contacted the Israeli Prime Minister to underline Britain's commitment to help to find peace in the region.

#### Needle baby payout

Ben Jones, the baby who was discharged from Treliske Hospital in Cornwall with a hypodermic needle in his body was awarded an undisclosed sum in damages vesterday at Truro County Court. The settlement, believed to be several thousand pounds, has been invested by the court and will come to Ben on his 18th birthday. Ben was born on Christmas Day last year and his mother discovered a hypodermic needle sticking out of his back on January 18.

#### Ex-lover killed woman

A woman was shot dead by a former boyfriend, who was distraught that she had ditched him, police said yesterday. Nicola Mattock. 23. of Camberley. Surrey, was killed in her car outside nearby Frimley railway station. Seconds later. he used the shutgun on himself in the passenger seat. Both were found dead in the white Ford Orion. The man is thought to have travelled on the train from London with the gun hidden in his coat. Inquests are to be held.

#### Euro 96 ticket writ

David Dryer Sports Tours has issued a writ for damages against the Football Association alleging that it failed to provide promised tickets for the European championship. which starts on Saturday. The company was among those raided by the police on April 30, and David Dryer. 59, of Chigwell. Essex was subsequently charged with ticket touting. He is to appear at Bow Street on June 10.

#### Airport delays forecast

Delays are expected at Irish airports after 800 Aer Lingus cabin crew workers began a work-to-rule yesterday. They are protesting at Delta Airline staff being introduced on flights from Dublin and Shannon to New York. A union official said the action would continue for the rest of the week. Aer Lingus said that yesterday's flights to and from Ireland had not so far been affected by the dispute.

#### Tyne tunnel plea

Work on an 180 million road tunnel under the Type could begin in 2001 if the Government helps with the cost of pushing an enabling Bill through Parliament. South Tyneside council said yesterday. The tunnel between Jarrow and Howdon has been proposed by a consortium of local authorities and public bodies, to ease jams in the

## Police question jailed murderer

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH, SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT

GAVIN McGUIRE, who was sentenced to 30 years last week for the murder of a 16-year-old girl, faces questioning about another four murders. McGuire, who has a history

of serious sexual assaults, raped and killed Mhairi Julyan of Kilmarnock after seizing her as she walked home from a pantomime last December, Yesterday Strathclyde Police said they would speak to him about Elaine Doyle, 16, of Greenock, who was killed in June 1986, and of Shona Steven, 3l. who was killed in daylight in Ayrshire in November 1994. He was at large at the time of both killings.

Crown Office officials have also been asked to reopen the cases of Kay Wyllie, 19, of Ayr. who was killed in 1984 and of Nancy Nicol, 18, of Kilmarnock, who was killed in 1985. Andrew Cameron, 30, was jailed for these two murders II years ago but his lawyer. Joe Beltrami, says there are strong similarities between the cases

and that of Miss Julyan. He has written to Lord Mackay of Drumadoon, the Lord Advocate, asking for a new investigation with DNA testing. Yesterday the Crown

Office said it was considering Mr Beltrami's letter. McGuire, 37, has convic-

tions for sexual attacks dating back 20 years, including a rape in 1976 and an attempted rape in 1986. For each of these he received a ten-year sentence but was released early and attacked again.

Twenty days before he killed Miss Julyan he was freed from jail, where he had been on remand awaiting trial for assault with intent to rape. The Crown Office had decided that there was insufficient

Yesterday Gordon Jackson. QC, who defended McGuire at his murder trial, said that had a proper investigation conducted by the Crown Office earlier the case could have gone ahead. Writing in The Herald, he blamed the prosecost Miss Julyan her life. He called for an urgent review of a service that was "demoralised and cracking under

The Crown Office said the decision to free McGuire last November was taken "on the basis of careful consideration

#### **Scientists** forecast Alzheimer's treatment

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

SCIENTISTS are on the threshold of developing treat-ments that could halve the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease and other dementias within a decade, experts predicted yesterday.

Pharmaceutical companies

are pouring hundreds of millions of pounds into the search for new treatments for dementia and a series of recent discoveries has caused optimism among scientists. Studies in the United States

have shown that patients treated with anti-inflammatory drugs have a reduced risk of developing Alzheimer's. Professor Jim Edwardson, of the Institute for the Health of the Elderly at Newcastle University, said: "If we could slow the onset of dementia by five years we will halve the number of people affected."

Within the next decade therapies would be appearing that slowed or arrested the disease. He was speaking at the launch of the Joint Centre on Ageing, a parmership between Manchester and New-

## Senator to broker deal over terrorist weapons

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE pivotal role in trying to broker agreement on the handover of terrorist weapons will be played by Senator George Mitchell, an adviser to President Clinton.

British and Irish ministers are poised to announce that Senator Mitchell, who drew up the principles behind next week's all-party Northern Ireland talks, will take charge of the crucial issue of decommissioning.

However, his precise role in the wider political talks remains one of the causes of wrangling between London and Dublin. Differences over the timetable for decommissioning also forced John Major and John Bruton, the Irish Prime Minister, to become

involved yesterday to break the deadlock. Talks between Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Northern Ireland Secretary, and Dick Spring, the Irish Deputy Prime Minister, broke up yesterday morning as the two ministers were forced to consult their leaders.

Mr Major and Mr Bruton

are to have urgent talks by telephone to resolve the details of Senator Mitchell's involve-

Mitchell: to take charge of decommissioning ment, which will anger

alist demands.

also to agree plans to set a timetable for the destruction of weapons. Britain is anxious to appease Unionists by making clear that the IRA will have to agree to the handing over of its



Unionist politicians who accuse him of favouring nation-



It is likely that Senatur Mitchell will be joined in chairing the various parts of the talks by General John de hastelain and Harri Holkeri. his colleagues on the Mitchell Commission that set out principles of non-violence to which all narties must agree at the

London and Dublin have

pointment at next Monday's opening talks. Mr Paisley said: "I think they are deliberately trying to hijack the negotiating body. That is totally unacceptable to me. I am sure it will be totally

## jority of unionists in Northern

After arriving at Gatwick the Leyland family, from St Helens, Merseyside, were They had spoken to the passengers

The whole thing was a nightmare which I want to forget. It was a totally devastating experience," Mrs Leyland said. "All we want to do now is get home and put this nightmare behind us."



## Tourists force meningitis girl off flight

and did not want her on board. We were devastated, it was really frustrating." the Swedish pilot decided it was better to fly without the family. A representative from the tour operator, First Choice, which had arranged the ill-fated two-

ed indeed by the reaction of the passengers but an airline official said: "There seems to be no depth to which

human beings can't sink." The pilot. Captain Goran Fries, said he took advice from the British cabin crew working on board.

and were adamant if the Leyland family

stayed on board the others would get off."

he said. "I could have been left flying back

to Manchester with just the Leyland

family. We had 12 other children on board and in the end I had to think about them and the concerns the other passengers were expressing to the cabin crew."

flown up to Manchester on the shuttle.

مكذا من الأصل

## Boat found empty after jet picks up SOS signal

## Record breaking solo rower is feared dead

A BRITISH rower whose passion for marathon voyages brought him two world records is presumed to have died on his heroic fourth attempt to row across the North Pacific singlehanded.

Rescue teams found Peter Bird's £32,000 purpose-built boat Sector II after a distress signal was picked up by a passenger aircraft. There was no sign of the oarsman.

Mr Bird, 49, began the 6,000-mile trip from Vostochuy, near Vladivostok on the Russian Federation eastern seaboard, to San Francisco on the west coast of the United States 39 days ago.
His 29th boat was found by the Singapore-registered cargo ship Westward Halla.

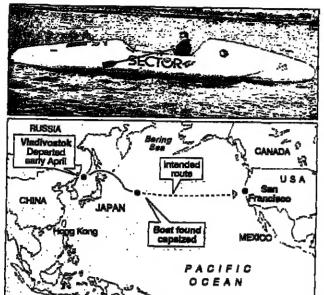
which was last night heading for Seattle with Sector II on board. A signal from an emergency beacon was picked up from a position about 1,100 miles east of Japan on Monday afternoon, according to the maritime safety agency in Tokyo. It had been received by a member of the crew of a United Airlines' passenger jet who had been carrying out routine monitoring of the emergency frequency. The information was passed to the rescue co-ordination centre in San Francisco.

Friends and family monitoring Mr Bird's journey feared the worst. They believe that he fell or was washed overboard because the beacon which transmitted the SOS signal was attached to his body, not the boat. Tracking systems on the boat continued to transmit position automatically. Last night friends and family were at a loss to understand what might have happened, but an official of the Japanese maritime agency said the seas had been rough in the area at

the time. Mr Bird's girlfriend, Polly Wickham, an artist, who lives with their son Louis, 5, in Fulham, southwest London, spoke to him on Friday by radio, when he "seemed fine".



Peter Bird and Polly Wickham after he broke his solo rowing record. Below, his boat, found empty



"I do not want to think about it," she said. "I cannot think about it, it is just too terrible."

Kenneth Crutchlow, a friend who helped to organise and find sponsorship for this and previous endeavours by Mr Bird, said: "We are living in hope and trying to deal with the facts as they present themselves, but we have to be realistic. He had somehow become separated from the boat, so that raises questions. The design of the boat was the best, using space-age materials and computer design.

There was nothing frivolous about it at all," he said. Mr Bird had survived the perils of long solo trips before: cylones, ship wrecks, sharks, the unwelcome attentions of whales and the endless days of isolation. He said after one trip that he questioned himself constantly over why he risked his life. "It nagged and nagged at me for months as I rowed along," he said. "It haunted me. I invented all sorts of answers but none of them was honest." In the end he decided

A photographer by training, he entered the record book in 1982 when he rowed across the South Pacific from San Francisco to Australia. After 294 days he crashed into the Great Barrier Reef and was rescued by the Australian Navy. He also had the distinction

of having spent more time alone in a rowing boat than any other person and, on August 8, would have spent "Peter was doing what he loved. He was passionate about it. He wanted to be the first man to row the Pacific

both ways. It was his dream," Mr Crutchlow said.
Mr Bird admitted his biggest fear was falling overboard, or "doing a Maxwell" as he put it, and not being able to catch up with the boat. However, a safety harness

was permanently strapped to his chest and attached to the He anticipated the journey would take about six months with him rowing 20 strokes a minute for eight hours a day with a break of three minutes at the end of each hours and

additional meal breaks. His first voyage was with a friend in 1974 from Gibraltar to St Lucia in the Caribbean, which took 106 days. His first solo attempt at the South Pacific ended when the boat smashed on the Hawaiian

island of Maul after 97 days. This latest trip was spon-sored by the Italian watch company Sector, enabling him to commission a £32,000 boat from Nic Bailey, an architect who turned to boats after designing his own trimeran MTC and winning his class in a race across the Atlantic in

To build it he returned to first principles and studied the Viking longships. The result-ing glass-fibre-coated timber vessel, shaped like a lozenge, had fresh-water ballast tanks designed to make it selfrighting. It was found upturned.



The Princess of Wales leaving Heathrow en route to Chicago yesterday

### **Princess** whips up frenzy in windy city

FROM QUENTIN LETTS

THE Princess of Wales arrived in Chicago last night for a flying visit to the "windy city". Mindful of local meteorological conditions, she packed straight skirts and no broad-rimmed hats.

The two-day trip has created a sensation in America's second city. Chicagoans are fascinated by two questions. First who will have the first dance with her at a gala dinner tonight? Candidates include Phil Donahue, the television personality, and Gene Wilder, the comic

Second: will the Princes have time to look in on the mirade mile, a smart stretch of East Lake Shore where ambitious divorcees have traditionally come to Sneed, a social commentator, said: The Princess would file right in, though she might find some of the guys a little mouldy."
Social climbers have paid

up to \$50,000 (£33,000) for ickets to the charity dinner. Renee Crown, a prominent hostess, said: "I've been raising funds for 35 years and this is the most incredible reaction I have ever seen." Ann Landers, the country's most experienced agony aunt, was said to be having her hair done specially.

Sugar Rautbord, another party veteran, said: "Chicago is all undone. People think that unless they pay homage to the Princess the grain won't come this summ

Gym equipment has been installed in the Princess's suite at the Drake hotel, in contrast to the ashtrays and cigarettes ordered by Princess Margaret when she was last passing through.
This city likes the royals

and is determined to give the Princess a noisy welcome. They still talk of the excitenent in 1959, when the Queen visited and lost a filling. A local dentist, Norman Olson, saved the day, and thereafter

#### Navy pilots broke flight rule before fatal crash

TWO Royal Navy helicopter pilots died when they broke military rules during a lowflying exercise and crashed

into a 50ft-high power line. Lieutenant Timothy Gay. 29, and Sub-Lieutenant Guy Chapman, 23, were at half the regulation minimum height when they hit the 11,000-volt cable in the Wye Valley, an inquest at Abergavenny. Gwent, was told yesterday.

The Gazelle helicopter came down in a field and caught fire. Lieutenant Gay, a pilot instructor, was thrown clear, still strapped in his seat. He died from multiple injuries despite efforts by workers from a nearby quarry to save him. Sub-Lieutenant Chapman, a trainee pilot, was trapped in the helicopter and burnt to death.

The two men, both bachelors, were flying from RAF Shawbury in Shropshire to their Royal Navy base at Culdrose in Cornwall. The inquest was told that aithough visibility was good the men would not have seen the cable strung across the river. The copper wire had turned green and would have merged into the background.

Commander Euan McNare of the Royal Navy said it had not been possible to determine who was flying the dualcontrolled helicopter.

The inquest jury returned verdicts of accidental death.

## Minister's daughter waits as fiancé gets life for rape

By BILL FROST

A DOUBLE-RAPIST who gave himself up to police after falling in love with a clergyman's daughter was jailed for life yesterday, as his fiancee said that she would wait for

A family friend of Victoria Saunders, 20, said she still hoped to marry Leslie Malcolm, 31. When their romance deepened, he had confessed to her and her father that he had raped a pregnant teenager whom he dragged from a bus

stop at knifepoint. Malcolm had been released from a 10-year sentence for rape only months earlier. Yesterday at the Old Bailey, Judge Pearlman said he would serve at least 10 more before even being considered for parole, and that he was still a danger to women. She added: "In my judgment, you are likely to commit such an offence

again." His second rape had a "devastating effect" on the victim. Psychiatric reports stated that Malcolm was "still at risk of reoffending when not in a sexual relationship or

when feeling rejected". His "full dangerousness" could not be assessed as his victims had not struggled. That was hardly surprising as he had threatened both with a knife, the judge said. It was necessary to make an order that Malcolm would not be released until the authorities deemed him no longer a

danger to the public at large. The judge recommended that he should be considered for Grendon Prison, Buckinghamshire, where there were special programmes for sex

Miss Saunders's father, the Rev John Saunders, is minister at the Lordship Lane Baptist Church in Dulwich, southeast London. Outside court, Malcolm's counsel, Michael West, QC, said that Mr Saunders and his daughter had wanted to give evi-dence in mitigation "but I felt they had gone through enough, the family had been damaged enough already".

The minister had told the lawver that he "admired Malcolm's courage in coming forward" and described his daughter's fiance as "a very nice man whose courage has impressed me".

Mr Saunders said: "I'm very disappointed for them both him and my daughter. He behaved like a very honourable man and said before he could marry my daughter he had to tell the truth."

Malcolm, 31, was released from prison in June 1993, after his sentence for raping a girl

at knifepoint. The bus-stop rape of an 18-year-old took place that September. He was never caught but, after agonising over his violent past and his hopes for a future with Miss Saunders. he confessed to his fiancée and her father last January. saying he could no longer live with the knowledge of his

Later yesterday, Mr Saunders turned reporters away from his door.

A neighbour on the quiet suburban street in Dulwich described the Saunders family as "very happy and very well-liked locally". He said that Victoria, a petite, dark and attractive young woman, was the apple of her parents' eyes. He knew nothing of her relationship with Malcolm.

In a letter to the trial judge. Miss Saunders said of her fiance: "I trusted him totally. He knew I wanted to get

"We became engaged and it was then he realised he had to speak to the police." Malcolm has a string of convictions for petty and more serious crimes. When he came

to his decision, his mood was ery emotional". He was a "broken man" because everything he hoped

for and dreamt of was slipping from his grasp.
Outside the court, a police source said that Malcolm had given himself up knowing that detectives were about to conduct a routine DNA test on him after he was arrested for

He knew he was in danger of detection and that might have prompted his confession, it was said.

possessing a knife.

#### Rival gang ambushed 'armed robbers'

TWO armed men who had robbed a supermarket were shot in the head by another gang who made off with the money, the Old Bailey was told yesterday.

As they reached their car, Colin Meek, 26, and Gary Mullins, 25, were shot by four men who had been waiting for hours to rob Cullens in Islington, north London, Alun Jones, QC, for the prosecution, said. Minutes earlier, Meek and Mullins, armed with a CS gas canister and a sawn-off shotgun, sprayed shopworkers, forced them to open the safe and stole £7,000.

Police responding to a silent to see three men from the other gang with bags contain-ing the cash, and gave chase. More police arrived to find Meek and Mullins slumped in their stolen Metro, bleeding and still wearing balaclavas. Mullins, who was paralysed

by a shot to the back of his head, is still in hospital; the Crown Prosecution Service decided it was not in the public interest to prosecute him. Meek, of Leyton, east Lon-

don, who recovered well, denies robbery and possessing a firearm with intent. The court heard that, at the Old Bailey last year, three men were jailed for attempted murder, conspiracy to rob Cullens and robbing Meek and Mullins. The trial continues.



## Pagan prisoner finds his faith behind bars

PAGAN worship has been

added to the religions that

prisoners are permitted to

follow in jail. Under an agree-

ment with the Pagan Federa-

tion, which has 5,000

members, the Home Office

has accepted paganism as a

after a request from a prisoner at Everthorpe jail, near Hull, to see a pagan religious leader. The first visit by Philip Hesel-

ton, a leading author on the

subject, took place last month.

vation officer with Hull City

Council, now carries out regu-

lar 90-minute sessions with

the prisoner in a room at-

tached to the Church of Eng-

Mr Heselton, 50, a conser-

The agreement was reached

genuine faith.



Philip Heselton prepares to visit a fellow pagan

By Paul WILKINSON

land chapel at the category C jail. Unfortunately, the confines of a modern jail are not best suited for the practice of a faith that draws strongly on nature and the outside world. Mr Heselton said: "Pagans

are concerned with nature and the countryside and the rituals take place in nature. This sort of worship is impossible for someone in prison and it makes their stay inside that much more difficult. He has not shown any indication that he wants to mark any celebrations with a ritual service. We mainly sit and talk."

As well as the four solstices, pagans celebrate Imbolc, when the lambs first appear, Lammas, the first harvest, and Samhain, better known as Hallowe'en. Followers worship old Celtic deities such as Ceridwen, the goddess of inspiration, who is being espe-cially helpful to the Everthorpe inmate. "Ceridwen gives him hope for the future while he is inside," Mr Heselton said. "I believe our way of going about things is the natural, straightforward approach to our relationship with the Earth," he added.

A Prison Service spokesman said: "Paganism is a recognised religion and is quite above board. The only ones we don't recognise are Scientology. Black Muslims and

# What risks do you take?

Almost every day, it seems that one thing or another has been discovered to be some kind of health risk.

In one scientific study, even drinking ordinary chlorinated water was linked to cancer.

But as common sense suggests (and scientists confirm) not everything described statistically as a risk is a meaningful risk.

For example, lots of people have been persuaded that second-hand tobacco smoke is harmful.

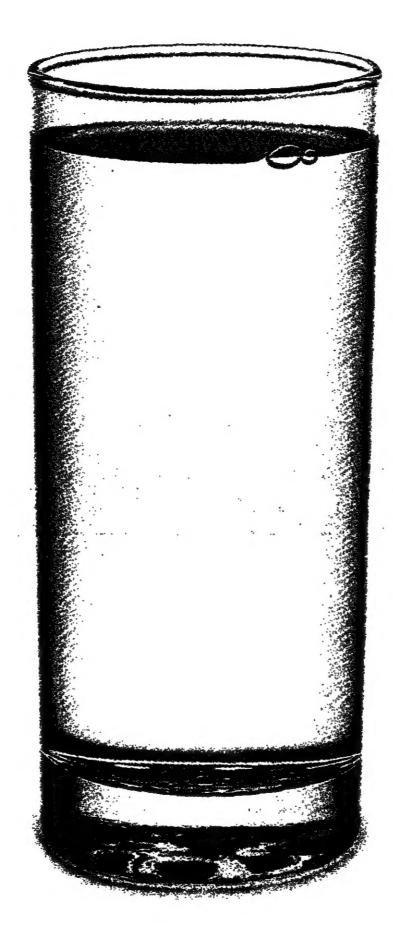
Not surprising, perhaps.

After all, we recognise that smoking itself is a risk factor for certain human diseases and that some people find second-hand tobacco smoke unappealing and unpleasant.

But what about second-hand tobacco smoke? Is it really a meaningful health risk to people who've chosen not to smoke?

Not, we think, if you look at the evidence.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency recently conducted a major review of studies on the risks of second-hand tobacco smoke to non-smokers. These studies typically involve non-smokers living with smokers over a long period, such as 20 years.



And this review put the risk of lung cancer from second-hand tobacco smoke at a level well below the risk reported by other studies for many everyday items and activities.

And below, in fact, the risk to health that one other study reported for drinking chlorinated water.

As the table below shows, many everyday activities have been statistically associated at one time or another with apparent risks to health.

But reputable scientists say that weak associations aren't necessarily meaningful.

So there's no big campaign to persuade you to stop drinking chlorinated water.

Nor is there any sound justification for a campaign against second-hand tobacco smoke.

If you'd like to decide for yourself, please write to us at Philip Morris Europe S.A., c/o P.O. Box 107, 1000 AC Amsterdam, The Netherlands or fax us on 00 31 20 671 98 89.

We'll send you the evidence about secondhand smoke.

We believe you'll find the case convincing.

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Everyday Activities	Reported Relative Risk*	Reported Health Effect	Scientific Study Reference
Diet highest in saturated fat	6.14	Lung cancer	Journal of the National Cancer Institute, Vol. 85, p.1906 (1993)
Non-vegetarian v vegetarian diet	3.08	Heart disease	American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Vol. 31, p. \$191 (1978)
Frequently cooking with rapeseed oil	2.80	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 40, p. 604 (1987)
Drinking 1-2 glasses of whole milk per day	1.62	Lung cancer	International Journal of Cancer, Vol. 43, p. 608 (1989)
Eating one biscuit a day	1.49	Heart disease	Lancet, Vol. 341, p. 581 (1993)
Drinking chlorinated water	1.38	Rectal cancer	American Journal of Public Health, Vol. 82, p. 955 (1992)
Eating pepper frequently	1.30	Mortality	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 119, p. 775 (1984)
Exposure to second-hand tobacco smoke	1.19	Lung cancer	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (1992)
High vegetable diet	0.37	Lung cancer	International Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 25, Suppl. 1, p. 32 (1996)
High fruit diet	0.31	Lung cancer	American Journal of Epidemiology, Vol. 133, p. 683 (1991)

## Philip Morris Europe S.A.

Second-hand tobacco smoke. Let's keep a sense of perspective.

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Wanted research

D-Day show

## Football fans arrested to deter thugs at Euro 96

BY ADRIAN LEE

POLICE raided homes in Manchester, London and Essex early yesterday to arrest suspected football hooligans before the European championship. Weapons, including a sword, and match tickets for England fixtures were seized.

Organisers of Operation Take-Off said they were deter-mined to dissuade those intent on causing trouble at the tournament, which starts at Wembley on Saturday. The raids in the London area followed violence at a match last season, between Arsenal and Tottenham Hotspur, in which closed-circuit television cameras recorded men lighting and throwing missiles.

A two-month exercise identified seven suspects whose homes were raided by a total of 50 officers, supported by police dogs. Police also issued photographs of another six men who were allegedly involved in the violence but have not yet been identified. Yesterday evening one reported to a north London police station after the photographs were shown on television. The pictures will be sent to every ground staging games in the lo-nation tournament

In Manchester eight houses were raided and one man arrested. Officers in Oldham arrested three suspected members of the extreme right-wing group Combat 18 in a separate operation that had been planned for three months. Detectives said the suspects involvement in violence planned for Euro 96 could not e discounted.

Detective Chief Inspector David Crompton, who led the southeast operation, said: "We want to send out a strong message to the football hooligan fraternity that this sort of violence will not be tolerated. Operations will continue long after the European championship. We know from intelligence gathering that some of these people are hell-bent on going to Euro 96 games."

Police will ask magistrates to impose conditions banning the suspects, whose ages range from 18 to 41, from attending the tournament. Four of the six arrested were in a section of the ground occu-pied by Tottenham fans, two were sitting in seats allocated to Arsenal. A seventh man was not at home when police arrived at houses, mainly in north London, at 5.15am.

Three knives, a bayonet, a sword, fireworks and a com-



A Metropolitan Police officer in Operation Take-off leads away a supporter arrested early yesterday at his home near the Arsenal stadium in north London

were discovered. The ten tickets for England matches were found at the home of a suspect. He had bought them in his own name. Checks will be made to determine whether the man should have been allowed to buy tickets.

One man was roused from his bed. Bemused by seven officers entering his bedroom, he asked: "Is this serious? Am I being classed as a hooligan? I only go down Arsenal. I don't watch England. I don't fight at football." Police recovered a knife and fireworks from a

MENSINE E

**Freemasons** 

from another bedroom. Ar a house in Rainham, Essey, they seized a bayonet, a sword and a knife. The occupier said he collected antique

weapons.

Fourteen officers, some with dogs, were sent to detain a suspect. At another house police seized £650 from a man registered as unemployed. His latest monthly mobile telephone bill was £281.

The arrests followed Northumbria Police's Operation Harvest, in which about 20

cupboard and a knuckleduster people were arrested last month after police identified suspects from closed-circuit television footage of soccerrelated violence in Newcastle Weapons including imitation handguns, knives, ammunition, baseball bats and machetes were seized

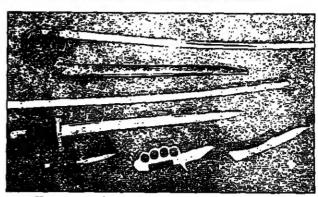
Police appealed for anyone who recognised the six unidentified hooligans to contact the Euro 96 Intelligence Unit on 0171-230 9834.

Manor Park School, yards from Villa Park, Birmingham, will close or

June 10, 13 and 18, when Euro % games will be played at the stadium. Eileen Dodd, head teacher, said the safety of her 400 pupils was paramount. The closure will allow the Swiss to hold official receptions in the school grounds before their fixtures, which

kick off at 7.30pm.

☐ The Scottish squad's kit, stolen from a van outside the team hotel in Warwickshire on Monday, has been tracked by a police dog and recovered.



Weapons seized when suspects were arrested

## Revealed at last: what an inspector is really called

By Russell Jenkins

THE final scene is looming in one of Britain's greatest detective mysteries. All the clues have been examined, all the leading suspects have been quizzed. At last, there is going to be an answer to the vital question: just what is the first name of Inspector Morse?

The problem has puzzled armchair detectives through 12 Morse novels and hours of TV adaptations starring John Thaw. As the great highmunded detective solved maiters of life and death among the Oxford elite, some of his followers were busier following their own line of inquiries. even suggesting that the elusive name was buried in

Morse code in the theme tune. Now the puzzle of the man just called Morse is to be ended by his creator, Colin Dexter, who has given the name in the last words on the last page of what may be the last book, Death is Now My Neighbour due to be published by Macmillan in September. A close circle of intimates already know the

answer, but no one is talking. "We are all sworn to secrecy." said Antonia Bailey, Macmillan's publicity manager. When Colin first started writing the books, it never occurred to him to give a first name, but it swiftly became the subject of enormous fascination. He has always said he would reveal it eventually."

At the height of the controversy, bookmakers offered odds on the answer, but called a halt after Mr Dexter joked that he intended to make a financial killing.

The real clues have been limited. In one programme, The Wench is Dead, Morse was shown lying injured in a hospital bed and his medical progress chart stated his name as E. Morse. The most popular guesses have been Ernest and Enoch, but some feel it needs to be something really embarrassing for the sensitive. music-tovins want to keep it from his patient sidekick, Lewis.

In an earlier episode, it was revealed that his university nickname was "Pagan". His dour character is known to have been formed by two early events — the death of his mother when he was 15, and a failed student romance. Other character clues are a liking for Wagner, Vermeer, Dickens, Flowers' real ale and malt whisky. He also reads The

Times, of course. Another one-off TV special, Daughters of Cain, is due to filmed for Carlton this autumn starring, once again. Thaw and Kevin Whately, Mr Dexter was willing to talk about Morse's love of beer in a recent interview with the beermagazine, The Hogshead. He said: "Anybody who writes a work of fiction makes it semi-autobiographical. I love to see a landlord

who takes a pride in pulling a And, maybe, an author who takes a pride in pulling legs.



cleared of maladministration on a district council after a year-long investigation by the Local Government Ombudsman. His report, to be published today, has found that masons who served as councillors on Medina council did not misuse their position to push through planning appli-tations. The council was merged into the new Isle of Wight authority last year and no longer exists.

#### Arson escalates

Police are hunting an arsonist who has started 16 fires in Wyboston, Bedfordshire. since Christmas. The fire-raiser hit rubbish skips and dereliet buildings until last week, when £500,000 of damage was caused to a McDonald's on the Al.

#### M&S wins case

Rosemary Hoffman, 51, who said Marks & Spencer had discriminated against her by refusing to consider her for a job as a food technologist because she could not est pork or shellfish, lost her tribunal case in Bedford. Fashion, page 17

#### Cameras blinded

Bags of blue paint have been thrown at speed-trap cameras in west London. The last of four incidents happened on the A316 in Chiswick. Police believe a vengeful motorist may be responsible for the damage to the lenses of the £20,000 cameras.

#### Squires recovers

Dorothy Squires, the singer. pital in a wheelchair after a suspected heart attack. Miss Squires. 81. left the Bupa hospital in Cardiff accompa-nied by friends after being admitted last week.

#### Libel payout

The former leader of Derbyshire County Council, David Bookbinder, accepted undisclosed libel damages at the High Court from The Sunday Times over allegations about his links with the media tycoon Owen Oyston.

#### Cuttlefish hope

Falling pollution in the North Sea is believed to be responsible for 2ft-long cuttlefish appearing off East Anglia. The native cephalopods, related to octopus and squid, feed on crustaceans which need clean waters.

The Lamberhurst Vineyard in Kent has named a wine after Eric Cantona. the French Manchester United footballer. Château Eric. described as a "gutsy red". will go on sale at Tesco next month at £4.99 a bottle.

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MORTGAGES

## D-Day show goes on after FO pays band

Thaw and Dexter: bookmakers once offered odds

agreed to pay for a military band at a royal commemoration ceremony in Normandy iomorrow after the Ministry of Defence told D-Day veterans that they must pay the £1,000

from their own funds. The Normandy Veterans Association had wanted the band of the Army Air Corps to play at the ceremony to unveil a £20,000 bronze statue of Field Marshal Montgomery.

The statue, a gift from the association to the beach-head village of Colleville-Montgomery near Caen, is to be un-

THE Foreign Office has veiled by Prince Michael of Kent on the 52nd anniversary of D-Day. The ceremony, preceded by a remembrance service at Bayeux military cemetery, has been planned for months in the village, which changed its name from Colleville-sur-Ome in 1946 in hon-

our of its wartime liberator. But to the veterans' dismay, the Defence Ministry insisted that the association must pay the fares of the 32 band members. An army spokesman said transport had to be paid for because the engagement was a charity event.

Wine has a kick

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## Clinic not to blame for wife's fall says Lord Tryon

LADY TRYON could recover some feeling in her legs it emerged yesterday as her husband said he did not blame the clinic for her fall from a window. While his wife remains un-

conscious in intensive care, Lord Tryon said the Farm Place clinic in Surrey, where Lady Tryon was being treated for depression, was not responsible for the accident.

Lady Tryon, who is one of the Prince of Wales's closest friends, broke her back and fractured her skull when she fell out of a first-floor window at the clinic on Friday.

they are as shocked about this as I am," Lord Tryon said as he visited his wife at the Atkinson Morley Hospital in Wimbledon, southwest London. I think they are very embarrassed about what happened at the clinic because they do have people there who are quite delicate who need to be kept an eye on.

"I imagine they're having an inquiry into what hap-pened but I don't think we'll really know for some time. It depends if she can remember

Lady Tryon, 48, who was born in Australia and nicknamed "Kanga" by the Prince, is breathing with the help of a ventilator. The hospital said that she should make a good recovery from her head injuries, although it was too early to be certain

One fear is that she will be paralysed from the waist down because of the injury to her spine, although it's just possible that there may be some recovery from this as-pect to her injury," a spokes-

Lady Tryon, who founded her own fashion business in 1983, is being kept under sedation in order that her spine should be completely still. She is being treated as a National Health Service patient. Lord Tryon, who visited his

wife immediately after her admission to hospital, said he had been horrified when he first saw her lying in intensive care, wired up to numerous machines and wearing an oxygen mask. "But everyone around her seemed to be very busy and I know she is in the best possible care," he said.

The Prince of Wales telephoned Lord Tryon at the

> might suffer some paralysis, Lord Tryon said he hoped she would recover from injuries to her skull. "It is too early to tell, but the doctors don't think there is permanent brain damage. Unfortunately, you can't really tell until someone regains consciousness. She is very heavily sedated at the moment," he said.

may be well enough to be moved out of intensive care. There is a shortage of intensive care beds, as we all well know, and it would be wonderful if she was well enough to go onto a normal ward," he

financial difficulties. "My wife denly you can get a state where they're all demanding

and Victoria, 16, are sitting GCSE exams this week. Their eldest child, Zoe, 22, visited her mother on Monday.



against acute back problems and a more recent light against uterine cancer, Lady Tryon would have no reason to want to harm herself. according to her family. "She is an absolute fighter. She has always battled against her problems with great spirit," Lord Tryon said.

The couple's eldest son, Charles, 21, who accompanied his father to the hospital yesterday, said: "She never gave up her battle against cancer. It would be totally out of character for her to try to harm herself."

Lady Tryon, whose Kanga dress company made a profit of £100,000 last year, booked herself into Farm Place two weeks before her fall. "She booked herself in because she was told it was the best place to go for a rest. She was depressed due to the exhaustion of fighting all her health problems," Lord Tryon said.

"Her life is not in danger although she is very seriously ill and things can sometimes go wrong," Lord Tryon said. While fearful that his wife

"I hope that next week she

Lord Tryon rejected news-paper reports that his wife's fashion business was having did not have any financial worries," he said. "It is very hurtful and not at all helpful to suggest that her business was in trouble. In fact, it is thriving. It made a healthy profit last year. It's not helpful to suggest otherwise because the creditors get worried and sud-

to be paid. The couple's twins, Edward



## Bingham and Woolf undergo legal niceties

By Frances GIBB LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Lord Chancellor stamped his seal of approval on the choice of Sir Thomas Bingham as Lord Chief Justice yesterday by declaring his "immense satisfaction" at the

Speaking at the swearing-in ceremony of Lord Bingham of Cornhill - as he now is - and also of Lord Woolf of Barnes as Master of the Rolls, Lord Mackay of Clashfern appeared to deflect criticism that Lord Bingham had little experience of the criminal

the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court was one of its great strengths. It covered cases that ranged from those in the commercial court to general common law and crime. That enabled judges to be deployed flexibly and for commercial court judges, for instance, to try criminal cases.

Demonstrating that he did not wish to see specialist corps of judges, with only those experienced in the criminal courts trying big criminal cases, Lord Mackay said: "I personally would be most reluctant to do anything to undermine this unity, which is, in my view, an essential attribute to our

ystem." "do right to all manner of people after Lord Bingham and Lord Woolf took the laws and usages of this realm

centre stage in the Lord Chief Justice's own court at the heart of the Royal Courts of Justice for yesterday's ceremony. Flanked by Sir Stephen Brown, the President of the Family Division, and Sir Richard Scott, the Vice-Chancellor, in their full ceremonial black and gold robes and watched by 30 High Court judges in scarlet robes and 15 Court of Appeal judges, the two stood to take the oath of allegiance and

Lord Bingham, 62, taking over from Lord Taylor of Gosforth, who has retired because of ill-health, swore that he would serve the Queen and would

without fear or favour, affection or ill will". Lord Woolf, 63, who succeeds Lord Bingham as Master of the Rolls,

Lord Taylor, who held office for four years, was not present to hear Lord Mackay express the shared sorrow at his illness and pay tribute to his achievements. The assembly of leading barristers and solicitors listened as the Attorney-General, Sir Nicholas Lyell, QC, said that Lord Taylor's courage, ciarity, fairness and firmness of pur-pose had left their lasting mark. Welcoming his successor, and Lord Woolf, he said they brought most formidable qualities to the two highest

## **Shadow Lord Chancellor cautions judges** against straying from areas of expertise

By OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

JUDGES are to be warned by the Shadow Lord Chancellor not to stray into matters of public controversy beyond their expertise or they will risk losing the public's confidence in their political impartiality. Lord Irvine of Lairg is

launching a debate in the House of Lords today on judicial participation in public controversy and on the relationship between judges, minan interview with The Times he expressed concern that judges should not stray outside the administration of justice in joining public

> He emphasised that he personally had "complete confidence in the political impartiality of the judiciary today". But two weeks ago, Lord

Bingham of Cornhill, who was sworn in as the new Lord Chief Justice yesterday, came out in favour of a new law of personal privacy. If Parliament did not legislate, Lord Bingham said, the courts would be likely to change the law through appropropiate cases as they came up.
Judges, he said, had a role

in joining public debate on matters where they had expertion of justice. But he added that even when speaking on such matters, they should also be cautious in how they expressed themselves "so as to avoid giving any kind of impression that they, as judges, might fail loyally to carry into effect laws passed by Parliament of which they personally disapprove". Lord



Lord Irvine: concerned about public confidence

Irvine caused a stir last year when he criticised as unwise

remarks by a senior judge that in some circumstances the courts could hold acts of Parliament invalid. He said yesterday he was calling the dehate because

tagonism between the judges and ministers". He said he agreed with many of the criticisms by judges of Michael Howard's sentencine

there was "unprecedented an-

plans. These proposals were "profoundly unwise" and "unsound", he said. But he added that it "would, however, emphatically not be unconstitutional for Parliament to pass them". He said: "Parliament is sovereign. So it can permit minimum sentences as well as naximum sentences

Nor, he added, did he accept that the independence of judges was threatened by the proposals which Mr Howard intends to bring forward in a Bill this autumn. "The judges" sentencing discretion under the law laid down by Parliament would be diminished." Lord Irvine said. "But that is something entirely different from their judicial indepen-dence, which must always be upheld.

Mr Howard's plans for minimum sentences for reneat burglars and drug dealers. and automatic life sentences for second-time rapists and other violent offenders have prompted unprecedented criticism from senior judges. Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the retiring Lord Chief Justice, has said the plan is founded on "tainted statistics" which mislead about the sentence

handed down by judges. Lord Irvine said he agreed with many of the judges' criticisms of the plans, because they [the proposals] take away from judges' discre-tion to deal with the infinite variety of cases but there is a distinction between the wisdom of a policy and its constitutionality."

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Lord Tryon and his son Anthony at the hospital

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## Law Society rival accuses Mears of ruling by diktat

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE fight for leadership of the Law Society was stepped up yesterday when the latest challenger to Martin Mears, president of the society, ac-cused him of causing a schism and operating by diktat like a Victorian factory owner. Tony Girling, a council

member for 16 years, who is standing with two recently elected council members -Phillip Sycamore and Michael Mathews - said Mr Mears had "wasted a year pursuing impossible policies".

Mr Girling accepted that the Law Society could not return to the pre-Mears era. "The culture of Chancery Lane has to change, but that transition has to be brought about by people who understand how to manage a business, not by the diktat of a Victorian factory owner," he said.

Mr Girling, 52, deputy vicepresident of the society, called on the profession to judge Mr Mears and Robert Sayer, the vice-president, on their record. Their record shows they have reduced the credibility of the profession, sown schism in the Law Society and failed to deliver on any of the promises they made to get elected."

Mr Girling said that he and the other candidates — Mr Sycamore, a personal injuries lawyer, and Mr Mathews, a City lawyer - represented the broad spectrum of professional interests and not just those of the High Street practitioner.

We have in common a commitment to restore the good name of the profession," he said. Their joint experience strengthened his own authority to negotiate with the Govnment and to speak for the profession. "Martin Mears does not possess those qualities. There has rarely been a time when they will be more needed, in a year in which the future of the legal aid scheme

will be settled and there may be a change of government. He and his running mates would be campaigning for realistic reform, to include practical help for solicitors on modernising probate services, promoting will-making, managing the affairs of the elderly. on financial services, mediation and on how to run better practices through information

ment and marketing.
"We will change the society by good management, not autocracy, to make it a source of practical help for all solicitors," Mr Girling said.

technology and client develop-

Mr Sayer said: "We are within a hair's breadth of changing the Law Society and making it worthwhile, relevant and useful to its members. Now that so many of the old guard have gone, we have an opportunity to change things which comes once in a

## Surgeons neglect training role

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

JUNIOR doctors are having to shoulder responsibilities far beyond their expertise to cover for senior colleagues. the Audit Commission said yesterday.

Consultants are leaving their junior colleagues to carry out operations and run outpatient clinics even though many of the doctors feel they do not have the competence, the commission said in a report.

One in ten senior house officers and one in five house felt was beyond their abilities at least once a week.

The survey of 112 NHS trusts confirmed findings from a preliminary survey of 26 trusts a year ago. which suggested that consultants with large private practices were neglecting their publicsector duties.

The new study says that only a quarter of consultants discussed all patients seen by juniors, and 20 per cent did not discuss any patients with them. Although they do not

officers, the most junior doc-tors, said that they had to undertake a task which they

always see patients, consul-tants are responsible for their care. Of all their clinical tasks, juniors were least likely to be supervised by consultants during emergency

> Jonathan Boyce, director of health studies at the commission, said the problem was caused by "bad manage-ment" of consultants. "They are either over-supervised or recklessly unsupervised."

The commission wants con sultants to be monitored reg-ularly to make sure they fulfil their NHS duties and their training commitment.

#### **High Court** overrules Redwood on footpath

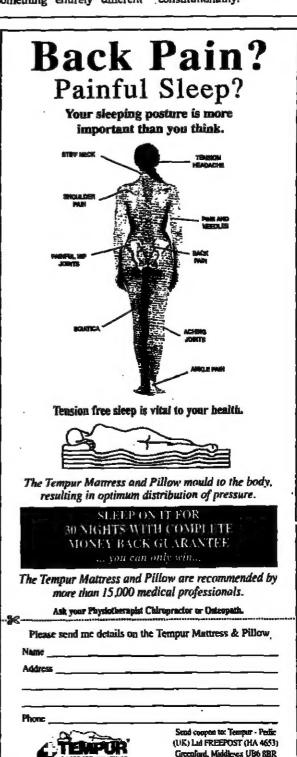
THE decision of John Red-wood when he was Welsh Secretary to refuse public access to a footpath near Llangollen was quashed in the High Court yesterday.

Ruling in the dispute over the path from Trevor village to the River Dee in Clwyd, Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, called for "fair play" between walkers and landowners over access to footpaths. When disagreements arose, "rival claims should be fought out on a level playing field", he said.

The Secretary of State had wrongly relied on the untested evidence of one landowner that there was no established right of way - despite the assertions of more than 100 local people that the path had been used for decades to reach the river bank for activities such as swimming and baptisms. The judge suggested that the rival claims should go before a public inquiry.

"So long as the Secretary of State felt entitled to deal with the matter without a public inquiry, it could not be doubted that public users of the footpath would nurture a legitimate grievance that their powerful claim to a public right of way has been kicked into touch by the word of the single landowner, supported by no evidential material other than his untested, written statement, unspecific as it clearly is in its content." he said.

Mr Redwood decided last year not to allow an appeal by Gordon Emery, of the Ramblers' Association, against the county council's refusal to recognise the footpath as a public right of way. The Secretary of State gained leave to appeal.



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THE TIMES WELL

## Agency's £4bn failure is a crisis but not a disaster

BY NIGEL HAWKES AND NICK NUTTALL

THE failure of the maiden flight of Ariane 5 is a setback but not a disaster for the

European Space Agency.

Once the fault is identified and put right, there is no reason why successive flights should not go well. The Ariane programme has been a big success for the agency, with only three failures out of 58 launches for Ariane 4 since its first launch in June 1988.

The real losers are the scientists who built the Cluster satellites, lost as Ariane 5 veered off course and was blown up by a command from the ground. With no spares, they saw years of work destroyed in seconds.

Ariane 5 is bigger and more powerful than its predecessor, with the ability to place seventon payloads into geostationary orbit 23,000 miles above the Equator. It has taken almost a decade and \$7 bn (£4.5 bn) to develop, with the tion's share coming from Germany, France and Italy.

Commercial satellite A single slip-up by Ariane 5 the payload. To begin with, launches have become a huge is unlikely to do its commer-some European Space Agency

business, with a healthy demand from telecommunica-TV networks chasing a limited number of launchers. The United States Soace Shuttle was originally intended to provide a cheap route into space, replacing oldfashioned rockets such as Ariane which can be used only once, but it is the rockets that have proved better value.

Arianespace, the company that operates Ariane 4 and was to have taken over responsibility for Ariane 5 with its third flight and first commercial payload at the end of this year, has grabbed between 50 and 60 per cent of the commercial satellite business.

Its main rival is a joint American-Russian company. International Launch Services, which can provide launches on American Delta rockets or Russian Protons. The Chinese are trying to develop a rival launcher but have suffered a series of embarrassing failures.

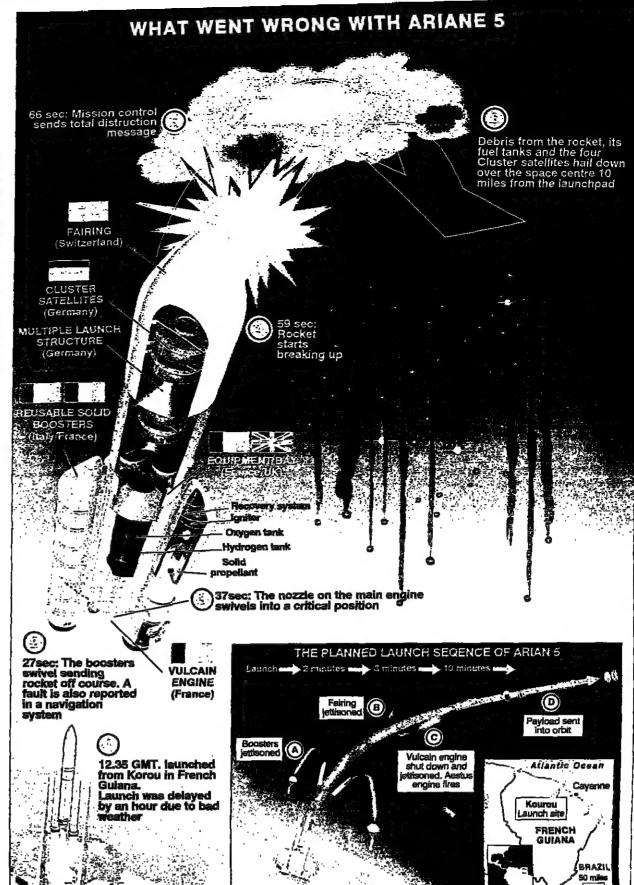
cial prospects much harm, especially as the payload was scientific and it was a maiden flight. The nightmare would be if a succession of launches ended in failure. Customers might then be tempted away to the reliable Russian Proton, which has a good success rate, similar lifting capabilities and is said to be cheaper.

"It is going to be a big blow for Ariane 5 and its commercial prospects at least in the short term." Professor Alan Johnstone, of the Mullard Space Science Laboratory, part of University College London, said. "I am sure the long-term commercial prospects are not at risk. They will sort out the problem, but in the short term backers will have to stump up more

money." A typical satellite launch costs \$30-100 m (£51 m-£64 m). The aim in developing Ariane was to produce a cheaper launcher which, unlike Ariane 4. did not need to be tailored to the payload. To begin with, nations also hoped that Ariane 5 might be used for manned launches of the Hermes space plane, a smaller version of the Space Shuttle designed and championed by the French.

However, Hermes was dropped in 1993 amid technical arguments and growing costs. Britain never regarded the ambition of a manned European launcher as sensible, so did not initially contribute to Ariane 5. But with the abandonment of Hermes and the formidable success of Ariane 4, Britain has been lured back into the programme, putting up a modest \$4 m (£2½ m) for future development.

British caution over European launchers is understandable. In the 1960s an attempt to produce a launcher using the British Blue Streak as the first stage led to a series of flops, most of which had nothing to do with Blue Streak. That launcher was abandoned. The Ariane programme, by contrast, has been a brilliant success.



## 10-year mission destroyed in seconds

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE explosion of Ariane 5 sounds the death knell for a 10year dream by scientists whose Cluster mission was to unravel the impact of violent solar-explosions on the Earth's

Staff from University College London, Imperial College and Sheffield University were all involved in the study. The rocket carried four spacecraft that were designed to examine the 'solar wind' - a hail of charged particles fired from the Sun, which buffets the Earth's atmosphere, triggering auroras. The particles can also damage telecommunications, navigation systems and power supplies by causing magnetic storms.

The four identical craft,

2.7m long and weighing a tonne, were to have flown in a tetrahedral formation along a



One of the Cluster craft that were to study solar wind

polar orbit between 25,000km and 140,000km high, passing through the Earth's magnetic fields and providing the first three-dimensional analysis of the solar wind.

Researchers estimate that explosions on the Sun dispatch magnetic and electrical particles towards the Earth equivalent to 100,000 million

watts - or more than the entire amount of electricity produced on Earth today. Professor Alan Johnstone of

the Mullard Space Science Laboratory, University College London, said yesterday: "I am enormously disappointed. We are used to living with uncertainty, but I never imag-ined this could happen." Only

four Cluster craft were built, partly by Matra Marconi near Bristol. There are no replacements. Professor Johnstone said: "There is neither time nor the money to build four more. The mission is dead, dead, dead,"

The mission cost £500 million, of which Britain had paid £50 million. It was considered a flagship project by the Euopean Space Agency. It also linked with other research including SOHO, a joint Nasa and Europe project to monitor the Sun for the explosions that trigger the wind. It is now in orbit but its value, without Cluster, is reduced.

Scientists said yesterday that researchers at universities across Europe, and including Britain, might be made redundant after the loss of Cluster. Many are on shortterm contracts to process data which was supposed to come from the two-year mission.











GRAPHIC: JOHN LAWSON, GEOFFFIEY SHIS, TONY GARRIETT









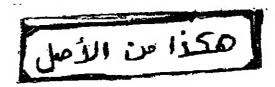
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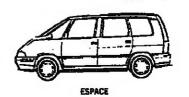














YOUR BEST ROUTE YET TO A NEW RENAULT.

Ashley's support for 'bionic ear' attacked by critics who fear threat to language and community

## Deaf minority tells campaigning peer to abandon fight

By Dominic Kennedy, social affairs correspondent

on of the deaf is facing bitter opposition from some deaf people over his support to give small children hearing

In a speech to the Royal Society of Medicine last night, Lord Ashley of Stoke accused his critics of a vociferous. misleading propaganda cam-paign against the revolutionary device that restored his own hearing after 24 years. He said they were denying child-ren help by giving health authorities an excuse to refuse money for cochlear implants. popularly known as bionic

Lord Ashley is being at-tacked by those who were born deaf and who say they are proud of their culture and neither want nor need to be cured. He says that they represent the minority of deaf people while he speaks for eight million, including those who have lost all or part of their hearing.

Yesterday he strongly com-mended implants, which have given hearing to about 500 Britons. After his operation the first voice he heard was his grandson's.

From total deafness, to be able to hear people and understand them, and hear the normal sounds like vehicles, babies laughing and birds singing, is like a miracle to me." he told The Times.

\*Everybody I know who has had a cochlear implant thinks that way. We are grown-up men and women elated like a bunch of schoolboys and schoolgirls. I go into the garden and identify birds, telling the difference betwen a robin and a pigeon. If the birds sound a little husky, who

Lord Ashley, who is president of the Royal National Institute for Deaf People and many other leading organ-isations for the deaf, never learnt sign language.

"I am a strong supporter of the deaf community in their desire for recognition and

their pride in their deaf heritage and culture," he said. "I don't want to attack them in any way but I do very strongly resist the propaganda because it is misleading and unfair to the people who can benefit

from the implants."

The £26,000 device, a tiny receiver, is implanted in the skull and works by interpreting signals from a microphone carried by the patient. Doctors say that the implants are most successful when fitted to children aged two, who are young enough to adapt. The proce-dure works less well with profoundly deaf teenagers. Lord Ashley said: "It is



Ashley: said implant transformed his life

nonsense to argue that a decision on cochlear implants should wait for the child to grow up and make its own decision." One member of the deaf community had written to him, comparing cochlear implant surgeons with Nazi

The dispute exposes a deep rift among the deaf. Many who were born without hearing went to schools where they were forbidden to use sign language and encouraged to speak and lip read so that they could communicate with the rest of the population. This has left a smouldering resentment

The debate has reached

unprecedented bitterness, with opponents accusing the 73-year old peer of knowing nothing of deaf culture. They deny being disabled, and insist that they are a linguistic minority. They regard people such as Lord Ashley, who lost his hearing when an operation for a perforated eardrum went disastrously wrong three years after he became Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, as

merely "deafened". The British Deaf Association, which represents people who were born deal, has strong reservations about the suitability of the treatment for children. David Nicholson, public affairs officer, said: Deafness is not a pathological defect to be cured. We believe that education and quality of life are still possible and practical without depen-

dence on verbal language." He said that children with implants should continue using sign language. "Deaf cul-ture is important for deaf children."

Mr Nicholson added: "Lord Ashley is a very eloquent proponent of cochlear implants. He can make the case very well for that section of the population. It is unfortunate that he sometimes extends that to profoundly deaf child-ren who are born deaf."

Lord Ashley, also president of the newly founded Cochlear Implant Users' Association, said that on this subject he parted company from the deaf community. I can under-stand their initial distrust. Professionals have provided little help of the kind they wanted for hundreds of years.
They can, of course, oppose

cochlear implants for them-selves, but what I object to is their emotive condemnation of cochlear implants for others and of the surgeons who perform them. My implant has cleared a terrible fog of misunderstanding, so that every day now is a sparkling one

Leading article, page 19



Tony Sheill, left, resents what he sees as an attempt to "normalise" the deaf. Debbie Evans, right, is pleased her daughter has had an implant

## 'You wouldn't have an operation to make you white'

BY DOMINIC KENNEDY

TONY SHEILL was born deaf and hopes none of his three children ever hear a word. "Lord Ashley is not a culturally deaf person. If you were black, you wouldn't have an operation to make you white," he says.
"Society doesn't understand deaf

people, that's the problem. I was forced to wear hearing aids when I was at school. As soon as I could leave

Medically, there is nothing wrong with deaf people. The only difference is that we have no hearing and use sign language. You are trying to normalise us. "We have our own language with

its own grammar. We have our own behaviour, it's OK for us to touch each other, like on the shoulders. To get attention, it is normal for us to stamp our feet." Mr Sheill, 31, a social

worker, his wife Diane and their three small children are deaf and communicate in sign at home in Chelmsford, Essex.

But Debbie Evans. 29, of Braintree, is grateful that her three-year-old deaf daughter Stacey, who communicates in sign, was given a cochlear implant at the start of the year. Stacey had been very shy "but now she is noisy and joins in everything", Mrs Evans says. "She was getting no benefit from

her hearing aids." Although much of the family, who are bearing, had learnt sign, she had missed out on a lot of conversation. Now Stacey

responds to loud speech. She is happy to put on her headset and speech processor. We don't force her," says Mrs Evans. "When she is older, she can sign if she wants to. I want Stacey to mix with deaf children and hearing children. She has got to get on in life like everybody else."

## Cochlear implants improve the quality of life

Ashley triumphed in the political world while his hearing was normal. When he suddealy became profoundly deaf he was rudely thrown off the parliamentary ladder but Whitehall's rejection of an embryonic minister meant the disabled gained a champion.

Lord Ashley of Stoke has been particularly interested in deafness and speaks on it with the authority of some-body who has known the

limitations which total deafness imposes on speech as well as hearing and self esteem. He later experienced the pleasure and release of a cochlear implantation when it restored an important part of his hearing. The difficulties which deaf-

ness imposed on Lord Ashley when he was an MP were very apparent when we served on the same delegation to Sri Lanka and Pakistan. Jack Ashley was a huge success, in great demand as a speaker at schools for the disabled and as a visitor to hospitals, where he estabwith the staff and the deaf. The price of his triumph was considerable personal strain.

I accompanied him, partly out of professional interest in the deaf and partly because, as a doctor, I was able to help him with controlling the volume of his voice and could even write him notes when lipreading was difficult with

**VI**EDICAL BRIEFING detachment and

without displaying embar-rassment or pity. Like most deaf people, Jack Ashley had a particular loathing of pity. Cochlear implants restore not only hearing but also speech. Jack Ashley's voice

had lacked expression, for, like most deaf people, he spoke in a monotone. Now, inflections of speech are re-stored. Whereas previously he was unable to gauge whether he was shouting or whispering, he can now talk in conversational tones and is aware how loudly he is speaking. He no longer feels he is a

nuisance nor suffers the indignity of pity.
In adults who have the memory of sound, restoration of hearing after a cochlear implantation can occur within weeks if the memory has been diminished by time it will take much longer. Implants have been successful after 40 years of deafness but progress is much slower. Research is now underway

to see at what point the

to a greater extent by having an implant rather than being provided with a hearing aid. An independent Medical Research Council report on implants showed that they were safe and effective for all but a small minority of patients: more than 90 per cent of patients had an overall improvement in the quality of

ly important group. Professor Bill Gibson, an Australian surgeon, has shown that in children born deaf, or deafened in early infancy, implantation by the age of two gives optimum results. After the age of ten, results of surgery on those who have never had hearing are not so encouraging, for by then physiological flexibility has been lost.

Children who became deaf in later childhood, after the age of seven, and were then implanted were usually able to use a telephone competently enough to talk to a stranger.

born deaf should wait until they could make up their own mind about having an implantation will usually mean delaying surgery until it is too late, and the child will never achieve satisfactory hearing.

> **DR THOMAS** STUTTAFORD

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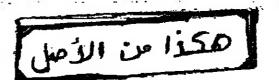
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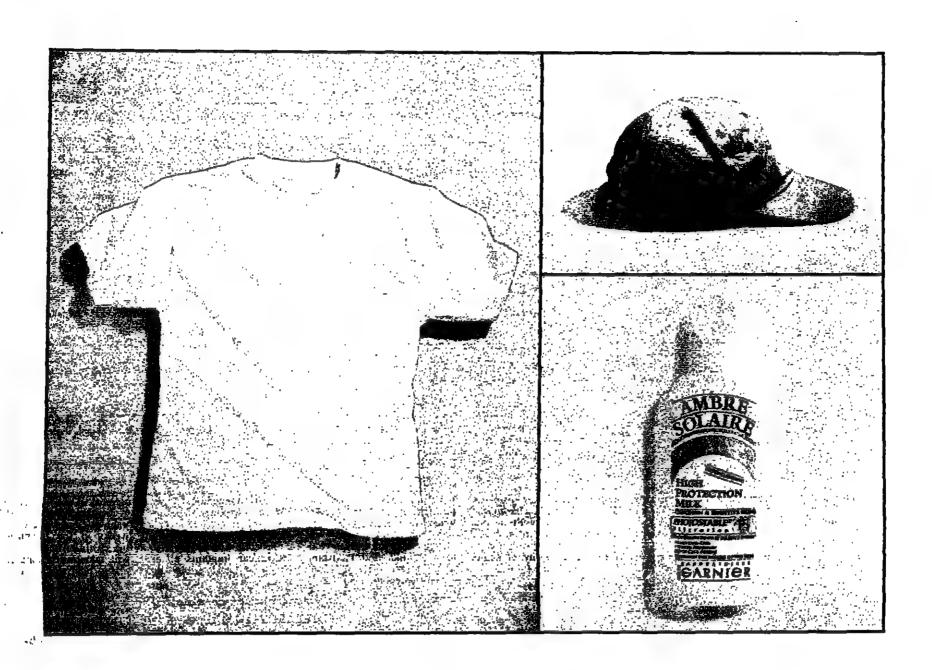
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## Tiananmen police crush woman's bouquet protest

IN AN extraordinary act of courage, given the likely punishment a young woman carrying a big bouquet of yellow climb the memorial to the people's heroes in the centre of Tiananmen Square in Peking vesterday, in an apparent effort to commemorate those who died in the violent suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations there seven

Police officers, hundreds of whom were on duty in and around Tiananmen, seized her from the foot of the white marble steps leading up to the obelisk, the scene of some of China's most dramatic protests in the past. They pulled her struggling across the vast square under the eyes of foreign tourists and provincial Chinese who daily tour the

Heavenly Peace with its large portrait of Mao.

The police forced the young woman, whose identity is unknown, into the sidecar of a police motorcycle, and she was driven away, with her legs thrust unceremoniously into the air and with a trail of yellow petals poignantly sprinkled on the ground be-Public acts of protest or

mourning are prohibited in China, particularly in Tian-Square, A sign on the memorial's platform, put up after the 1989 crackdown, warns people against touching it or laying any flowers or printed matter on it without advance permission.

As a symbol, a woman with flowers would be considered threatening because the protests in 1989 began with students laying wreaths near the marble stele after the death on April 15 that year of Hu Yaobang, the former party leader and a reformer ousted in 1987 for not halting earlier student demonstrations. The bravery of the young

woman's action called to mind the man who, after the army had recaptured the square in June 1989, defied a column of tanks by standing in front of them on an avenue leading from the square, one of the most vivid images of the time. Earlier yesterday morning.

police officers also dragged a man away from the square, although it was not clear what he had done. This year, in a mild relax-ation, foreign television crews

were allowed to take pictures on the square, but a public security bureau official issued a warning that nobody should be interviewed. A bicycle trishaw driver who greeted me put his fingers to his lips and then held his hands together as if they were manacled when mentioned that it was the June 4 anniversary. "Nobody has forgotten, but best keep quiet," he said

Most of China's political dissidents are in jail, under surveillance, in exile or have given up the struggle for human rights. Most ordinary Chinese, given that there is nothing they can do because the Communist Party does not accept any challenge to its rule, prefer to stick to making money under the market re-forms brought in since 1979 by



Police officers march into Tiananmen Square yesterday as the authorities increased security for the seventh anniversary of the massacre

Deng Xiaoping, the now ailing "They know that speaking

out will only get them into trouble and many have enough worries making ends meet," a foreign diplomat

There are exceptions, however. Ding Zilin, a retired professor whose 17-year-old son died on June 3, 1989. anniversary of his death on and incenses and cooking his

home. Zhou Shuzhuang, the mother of Duan Changlong, a Qinghua University student who died on June 4, tearfully recalled: "I raised my child according to the requirements of the Communist Party and he was such a good boy. What fault do I have? What crime have I committed for my child to be killed," she said in a recorded interview given to foreign reporters.

Shen Guofeng, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, asked whether the Government's as-

sessment of the June 4 crackdown remained the same, namely that it was a "counterrevolutionary rebellion", said: "At the moment the top priority of the Government is to further develop China's economy and improve the living standards of the people.

"If China is plunged into chaos without any economic growth, this will not only harm the interests of China and surrounding countries, it also means disaster to the world." Mr Shen added: "As for the incident you mention,

many years have passed and a conclusion has already been established; therefore, I do not want to make any more

☐ Hong Kong: About 20,000 Hong Kong cinzens held what may be their last June 4 candlelight vigil last night and rose cheering to their leet as a wreath for those who died in Tiananmen was laid at the feet of a model of the goddess of democracy smashed by tanks on the night of the killings Donathan Mirsky writes). Earlier in the day activists

from the Liberal Democracy Party burnt a portrait of Li Peng, the Chinese Prime

The candlelight vigil has been a June 4 fixture here since 1989 and many voiced their anger last night that the city council has announced that Victoria Park, a vast open space where it is always held. is to be closed next year at this time for "renovations". It is suspected that the authorities fear offending China at the approach of the transfer of

#### **Zambians** face trial for treason

Tanks near Tiananmen were defied by a protester in 1989

BY JAN RAATH

EIGHT members of the opposition Unip party of Kenneth Kaunda, the former Zambian President, appeared in a Lusaka magistrate's court yesterday on charges of treason. They are accused of being behind a bombing campaign that has shaken the normally placed nation over the past three weeks.

army and police officers and three senior party officials, including Inyambo Yeta, the Unip vicepresident, were said to be members of an underground organisation call-ing itself the Black Mamba, after Africa's most vegomous snake.

## 'Rigged' exit polls gave Peres false victory hopes

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN JERUSALEM

ULTRA-ORTHODOX Jewish voters hostile to the media deliberately misled two Israeli television channels conducting exit polls to give the false impression that Shimon Peres, the Labour leader, would win last week's election. according to Haaretz, Israel's leading daily paper.

The deception - leaked to Binyamin Netanyahu, the real choice of ultra-Orthodox vot- would explain why the Likud leader was able to give such a seemingly confident speech to supporters in the early hours of Thursday when the polls were all showing

Mr Netahnyahu and Mr Peres, the outgoing Labour Prime Minister, met vesterday for the first time since the to discuss security

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issues, Afterwards, Mr Netanyahu said the two men had agreed on important issues, fuelling speculation that Mr Peres would be asked to join his government. The two men smiled and

shook hands and Mr

Neranyahu affectionately addressed Mr Peres, once his bitter political rival, as "Shimon". The conciliatory tone was in marked contrast to sharp personal attacks during the election campaign. Mordechai Halperin, Mr

Netanyahu's adviser for religious affairs, said yesterday that "news reached me on election night at 21:30 [before polls closed that the ultra-Orthodox, who wanted to set up television, which they do not love, decided en masse to cast ballots for Peres in the sample poll, despite the fact that they actually voted for

Mr Halperin said he immediately informed Mr Netanyahu of the ploy, helping to boost his confidence in the face of what appeared, at home and abroad, an almost certain. if narrow, defeat.

One ultra-Orthodox source said the deception had been planned and passed around by word of mouth on election day with the aim of "taking

revenge on the hostile media". Most right-wing voters are convinced that the media in Israel have a strong left-wing bias. According to a Likud official close to the religious voters, whose 90 per cent backing ensured Mr Netanyahu's victory, the deception took place not only in Jerusalem, but in ultra-Orthodox areas around the country.

A similar claim was made by the ultra-Orthodox pages Hashavua which said that Mr Halperin received word of the exit-poll deception at 21:40.

Because of the picture given by the television polls, one of which put the Prime Minister ahead by four percentage points in the early stages, most Israeli supporters of Mr Peres - and the 72-year old Labour leader himself - went to bed confident of a narrow victory. The abrupt change in the true picture doubled the shock for those Israelis convinced that a right-wing win would spell the end to the Middle East, peace

Poison plant: American spy satellites have photographed the building of a poison gas factory in western Syria which could constitute a major threat to Israel's national security. the German magazine Stern said. (Reuter)



have been in the CIA

#### Vanunu: Agent who lured me 'was killed'

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER

THE mystery surrounding the kidnapping of Mordechai Vanunu, the Israeli technician jailed for 18 years for revealing Israel's nuclear secrets to The Sunday Times, deepened yes-terday with the publication of a petition from him claiming that "Cindy", the female agent who lured him out of Britain. may have been murdered.

Cindy, who was always presumed to be a Mossad agent, enticed Vanunu onto a flight from Landon to Rome with promises of sexual fa-vours, and later took part in his drugged abduction from Italy via speedboat and an Israeli-crewed merchant vessel sailing under a Panamani-

an flag. In an unusual move, the Israeli High Court permitted publication of the petition from Vanunu, who has now served nine years in solitary continement

In his letter. Vanunu. demanded that the state order an investigation into his kidnapping from Rome in September 1986. There was a possibility, he claimed, that Cindy was an American citizen working for the CIA "and was murdered by the same people who were responsible for carrying out the kid-

napping".

This, he said, was the real reason for the secrecy and intrigue that has surroundeed

A puzzle still surrounds Cindy's whereabouts although there have been claims that she was spotted in Israel

some years ago.

Rejecting his petition, three judges pointed out that it would be impossible for the court to order an investigation when Vanunu presented no proof of his theory.

In a second petition, Vanuou said that he way being subjected to religious coercion because he was not given fresh bread on the Sabbath or on Jewish holidays. That petition was also

## Opposition leader's wife killed by Lagos gunmen

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE wife of Moshood Abiola. Nigeria's detained opposition leader, was shot in Lagos by unknown gunmen yesterday and died in hospital of her

Dr Alex Eneli. one of the owners of the Eko Hospital in Lagos, said surgeons had ought unsucessfully to save Kudirat Abiola's life, adding: "It was a bad sight. The bullet was at close range."

unknown assailants opened fire on Mrs Abiola's car. She was on her way to a meeting in Victoria, a residential area of Lagos, with a senior Western diplomat. Her chauffeur was also wounded. Ore Falomo, the Abiola

family doctor, said earlier that Mrs Abiola, 44, was alive and unconscious and in the operating theatre. Mrs Abiola was a prominent figure in the campaign to secure the release of er husband from detention. Archbong Nkana, the assis-

tant inspector-general of police, confirmed that she had been attacked but provided no Her husband, Chief Abiola.

millionaire businessman. was widely believed to have won Nigeria's 1993 presidenset the result aside. He was jailed on a charge of treason in 1994 after he proclaimed himself President in defiance of. the military Government of General Sani Abacha. His case has been bogged down in the courts. Chief Abiola has several other wives and doz-

ens of children. Nigeria has faced isolation and harsh criticism from the international community since the execution last November of nine dissidents and allegations of human rights

Mrs Abiola appeared in court last month charged with conspiracy and making false statements. The charges apparently arose from a series of interviews she gave to Nigerian and foreign media in which she called for her husband's release from prison and recognition that he won the 1993 presidential elections.

She had also alleged that the Government had taken steps likely to destroy her family financially. After the conspiracy charges were laid, Mrs Abiola was released on bail and was due to stand trial on July 17.

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# First Family runs risk of 'babygate' over wish to adopt

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

A FORTNIGHT after the Clintons said they were thinking of adopting a child, one small snag has arisen.

The President and his wife may have been running America for the past three and a half years, but it appears they could be deemed unsuitable parents for an adopted child.

That judgment would be made by a state-licensed social worker after subjecting the Clintons to an interrogation far more rigorous than any they have faced from the White House press corps. This home study could last 20 hours, absolutely no area of the First Country private life. the First Couple's private life would be off-limits, and in several areas they could be found wanting.

Their age is the most obvious problem. President Clinton turns 50 in August and the First Lady is 48. Experts say most states have a cut-off age of about 40 for adopting healthy white babies because

demand far exceeds supply. That means the Clintons would almost certainly have to adopt an older child who may have physical disabilities or mental problems.

The second obvious question is whether the free world's leader and his whirling dervish of a wife could possibly give their adopted child the quality time" and attention it required, especially if it was an older child with special

Assuming he is re-elected. President Clinton could hardly take off the 12 weeks he is entitled to under the Family and Medical Leave Act he signed in 1993. Chelsea may be a delightful teenager and a credit to her parents, but her formative years were spent in the relatively laid-back surroundings of the Arkansas Governor's mansion.

Physically the White House is as secure as any building in America, but many would call

it an emotional madhouse. Mr Clinton has huge carning power, but his present job will last no longer than four more years. Neither he nor his wife have criminal records, but there are the small outstanding matters of Whitewater and the Paula Jones sexual harass-

The social worker would also need to delve deeply into the state of the Clintons' marriage. The Clintons themselves have admitted problems in the past but insist they have worked through them.

Finally, there would be the issue of motivation. Mrs Clinton insists she is driven by altruism. The social worker would have to chose between that and the much more sceptical view of Mrs Clinton's motives being expounded by critics, who say this talk of adopting is no more than a cynical ploy to improve the Clintons' image before No-



A periodical cicada emerges on a branch in Hamden, Connecticut, yesterday

#### **Cicadas** start brief encounter

By QUENTIN LETTS

IT HAS the makings of a noisy June on America's East Coast, where the nrgent mating of rare cicadas will reverberate through the air.
The periodical cicada, one

of the oddest insects on Earth, is making its 17-yearly appearance. This cicada, a cousin of the common cricket, lives underground for 203 months before it emerges for a final month of frantic. cacophonous copulation.

People who remember the creature's last visit in 1979 say that the males' whirring courtship calls drowned out the sound of working lawnmowers, of dogs barking and motorists' borns. Children could not sleep and men went The black bogs survive for

little more than two and a half weeks once they burrow to the surface after 17 years of preparation for their brief orgy. After mating, the fe-males deposit 400 to 600 eggs inside tree branches and then, job done, they die. The cicadas have appeared

Connecticut's Sleeping Giant State Park and will be studied closely by scientists.



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## Lloyd Webber tunes up for \$78 Phantom fight

AMID charges of plagiarism, Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber is suing a religious songwriter in America for the princely sum of \$78.09 (£52), about the price of a ticket to one of his hit

Broadway shows. The legal saga began in 1990 when Ray Repp, who composes contemporary liturgical music, filed a lawsuit claiming that Sir Andrew had stolen the main theme of The Phantom of the Opera from his 1978 song Till You.

Sir Andrew counter-claimed that Till You had itself been plagiarised from the number Close Every Door in his own Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, writ-

A New York judge took the unusual step of throwing out Mr Repp's claim before it got to trial finding that Sir Andrew had not heard Till You



Lloyd Webber: lawsuit on musical plagiarism

before writing the famous

'Phantom" theme in 1985. Insisting that the "Phantom" theme was his song, however, Mr Repp decided to appeal and asked the court to dismiss Sir Andrew's counterclaim. But he now finds that the tables have been turned.

Apparently finding Sir Andrew's charge of plagiarism more credible than that of Mr Repp. Judge Shirley Wohl Kram has set a trial date of September 9 to hear Sir Andrew's suit.

The judge ruled that Mr Repp could easily have heard the popular Close Every Door before writing his own song and that the two songs "share several sequential notes as well as similar melodies, structure, rhythms and

Aithough Mr Repp testified that he composed the song independently. Judge Kram found that he could have subconsciously copied the musical and lyrical phrases at

The \$78.09 that Sir Andrew is claiming in damages represents the total amount that Mr Repp earned from licensing and sales of Till You. But his lawyers say the real issue is the question of authorship.

According to the trade paper Variety, Sir Andrew has of fered to drop the suit if Mr Repp forgets his appeal. But for now Mr Repp is pressing on. He cannot take his own case to appeal until Sir Andrew's has gone to trial.

## Candidate plucked from obscurity

From Tom Rhodes in Washington

THE career that has earned Dal LaMagna millions of dollars began in quite embarrassing fashion while he was sunbathing nude on a Californian rooftop in the 1970s and acquired some splinters in a sensitive area of the anatomy.

Bending over to view himself in a mirror. Mr LaMagna was struck by the thought that American tweezers simply were incapable of coping in such circumstances. In that moment the Tweezerman Corporation was born and its creator, who can now boast an annual turnover of \$15 million (£9.7 million), has never looked back.

Exhausted by the rapid sales of his cyebrow tweezers, rotary nose hair clippers and pinchless lash curlers, Mr LaMagna is now devoting his attention to other matters. The man about whom Long Islanders joke that he should form a splinter group, is hoping to become the Democratic candidate for Congress



from New York's third district and to unseat Pete King, the Republican most known for his sympathetic approach to

Although Mr LaMagna's political experience has been limited to crusading against a local incineration plant, the plucky Tweezerman, as he is known, has found a sudden enthusiasm for all issues Northern Irish, will carnpaign against threatened welfare cuts and is thought by Democratic handlers to be their best hope in years.

Tweezerman for Congress" advertisements are proving successful with regular readers of Glamour, Self and Allure magazines and Mr LaMagna has gained his first endorsement from Nailpro, a publication which he is certain will bring in the women's vote.

In fact, the candidature of Mr LaMagna, 49, represents a sea-change in American politics. Both parties favour non-establishment, self-financing candidates and more than ever there appears to be a proliferation of wealthier and wackier aspirants for

Congress this November. While the mantle of Washington outsider is important, the ultimate bonus is name recognition. And on Long Island, where his company proclaims "We aim to Tweezer. Mr LaMagna is approaching the status minor celebrity.

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#### Russians take soft line with Nato

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BERLIN

RUSSIA took Nato by surprise yesterday by sig-nalling a more conciliatory approach to eastward enlargement and a readi-ness to deepen the talks with the alliance.

There was a hard edge to the utterances of Yevgeni Primakov, the Foreign Minister, but he still astonished alliance ministers here who were expecting a sabre-rattling pre-election speech. Mr Primakov was tak-

ing part in a new forum — 16 Nato states plus Russia ander the umbrella of the alliance's spring meeting. He spoke in different tongues: tough but rea-sonable in the plenary session; hardline in his briefing for Russian journalists, prepared to discuss compromise during dinner with Javier Solana, the Nato Secretary-General. "The Russians are clearly adopting a more realistic attitude." a Nato official said. "They are playing it very shrewd-

ly," a British source said. The Russian minister complimented Nato on its communique, which made little mention of enlargement and a great deal of the need for dialogue with Russia and Ukraine That Mr Primakov said, was a welcome sign that Nato was moving towards a multipolar rather than a bi-polar world: in other words. Russia was no longer being treated as

the enemy. Russia was still opposed to Nato's eastward expansion — Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are likely to be the first new entrants but seems to accept that its scope for influencing Natu was limited.

## Brussels keeps up pressure over British beef crisis

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission welcomed yesterday Britain's framework plan for phasing out the European Union beef ban, but insisted that for the scheme to pass the Government must produce convincing new proposals on eradicating "mad cow" disease and restoring public confidence. Jacques Santer, the Com-mission President, gave its

response to Malcolm Rifkind as the Foreign Secretary embarked on a tour of EU capitals to try to convince Britain's partners of the merits of its case. The Commission, which last week criticised Britain's blocking drive, said the framework plan "amounted to an opportunity to move along the path long advocated by the Commission'

Mr Rifkind and the Commission made clear, however, that, given the mechanics of EU decision-making, the beef crisis would continue for weeks, if not months, and at least up to the Florence EU summit on June 21.

The Commission sounded a note of caution and puzzled British officials by Insisting after Mr Rilkind's departure that Britain must still back up its latest plan with more stringent measures to eradicate BSE and restore confidence. "The ball is with the British," Mr Santer's spokes man said. Only an hour before Mr Rifkind and Douglas Hogg, the Agriculture Minister, had argued to the European media that Britain had done everything within reason to achieve both goals.

Mr Santer urged Mr Riskind to "de-escalate" Britain's EU blocking campaign. now that it had won its fight to have the ban eased on beef byproducts. However, Mr Rifkind rejected any softening in the campaign. Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, in Luxembourg yesterday applied Britain's veto to at least

ten law-and-order measures due to have been passed at a ministerial council. Britain has now obstructed two dozen measures in the two weeks since the campaign of noncooperation was launched.

After Monday's failure of EU ministers to endorse the move by the required majority, the Commission is due today to order the easing of the ban on gelatin, tallow and bull semen, with stringent conditions that will require compliance to be monitored. Spain's unexpected decision to vote in favour of lifting the embargo



Santer: plea to Rifkind

on British bovine by-products may have been taken in the hope of a future quid pro quo with Britain on fishing rights. Germany, however, which

remains fiercely opposed to lifting any part of the ban, said yesterday that some of its constituent states were likely to disobey the Commission's order to lift the by-products ban. As ministers in London welcomed the imminent raising of the embargo on beef byproducts, John Major called for an early start to the gradual lifting of the export ban on British beef.

Much more complex is the machinery that must be put into motion to win agreement on Mr Major's overall framework. Amid much confusion yesterday, it emerged that Britain wants a general agreement among EU governments to give a mandate to the Commission to act as a referee over the implementation of the step-by-step timetable for phasing out the overall ban.

No dates are attached to it. A big hurdle is the necessity of putting all proposals to lift every separate aspect of the ban before the standing committee of national veterinary experts, which caused Britain so much trouble by resisting the relaxation on by-products. Under EU rules, a qualified-

majority vote must come from the veterinary experts before the 14 other governments can move to a political decision on the scheme. With continental governments insisting on the primacy of the scientific experts, there is a big risk that the British plan could be bogged down in the veterinary committee, which is due to start examining it within days. Mr Hogg said Britain wanted governments to agree to

give the Commission power to confirm whether conditions were satisfied for each phase of Britain's plan. "The aim is to get an agreed set of criteria.' The first step in the phased plan is to end the ban on exports to non-EU countries. Then follows the exemption of grass-fed cattle from herds certified free of BSE. After that, Britain wants

agreement to the export of calves born after July I, the date from which the strictest controls against the animalbased feed will be enforced. France added its voice to the chorus of European governments urging Britain to refrain from further blocking as

the best way of reaching a

compromise to end the crisis.

СВОЙ ВЫБОР СДЕЛАЛИ President Yeltsin's election posters adorn a bridge leading to Moscow's Red Square

## **Zyuganov courts rivals**

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

RUSSIA'S Communist leader, Gennadi Zyuganov, yesterday held out an olive branch to some of his rivals in the presidential race, hoping to unite with them against President Yeltsin.

He was ready to offer "posts in the government to all those who represent 'the third force". The term is usually applied to three other candidates: Grigori Yavlinsky, the liberal economist: Aleksandr Lebed, the popular retired general; and Svyatoslav Fyodorov, the eye surgeon. We are holding intensive talks." Mr Zyuganov said.

Meeting in Nazran. the capital of Chechenia's neighbouring republic of Ingushetia, Russian and Chechen rebel negotiators

yesterday struggled to salvage their battered, week-old peace agreement amid accusations that both sides had repeatedly flouted a weekend ceasefire. The two sides repeated their commitment to end the 18month conflict, which is a vital part of President Yeltsin's re-election campaign. The discussions will continue tomorrow.

#### NEWS IN BRIES **Australian** MPs in gun law revolt

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Sydney: Australia's new gun controls, which would ban automatic and semi-automatic weapons, caused political turmoil vesterday (Rachel Bridge writes). Several prominent National Party MPs threatened to defect if the laws were

adopted. Members at federal and state level of the party, which is part of the coalition Government, said the reforms could seriously damage their support. Every state has agreed in principle to the proposals.

#### Denktas plea

Nicosia: Rauf Denktas, leader of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus, called for talks with the south after a Greek Cypriot guardsman was killed by a Turkish Cypriot soldier.

#### Driver arrested

Washington: A lorry driver who has been transporting debris from the Valujet plane that crashed in the Florida Everglades last month was arrested for keeping plane parts as souvenirs.

#### Burma warning

Rangoon: Hinting at a fresh crackdown, the Burmese press said the party of Aung San Suu Kyi, the pro-democracy leader, could be banned if it carries out its plans to draft an alternative constitution. (AP)

#### Havel attacked

Prague: President Havel was criticised in the Czech press for not reappointing Vaclav Klaus as Prime Minister after inconclusive elections. The daily Miada Fronta Dnes said delay could be harmful. (Reuter)

#### Auschwitz order

Warsaw: A Polish provincial governor has renewed an order halting the building of a shopping centre near the Auschwitz death camp after the developer resumed work without permission. (Reuter)

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## Crew unhurt after Japan destroys US navy aircraft

FROM ROBERT WHYMANT IN TOKYO AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

JAPANESE naval gunners ac- the accident and stopped the loss to explain how the inciannual exercise in the Pacific. Japanese defence officials said yesterday. An apology offered by the Japanese Government to the White House was immediately accepted by President

The 4,200-tonne Japanese destroyer Yuugiri was training its guns on a target drone being towed by a US Navy A6E Intruder attack plane from the aircraft carrier USS Independence but hit the plane itself. The Intruder crashed into the sea, but the crew of two escaped without

injury.

They were rescued by a small craft from the Yuuguri and returned by helicopter to the Independence. The Japanese Defence Agency immediately informed Washington of

cidentally shot down an Amer- use of live ammunition. A dent occurred. "We still do not snokesman later said that President Clinton had accepted "the gracious expression of regret by the Japanese Government".

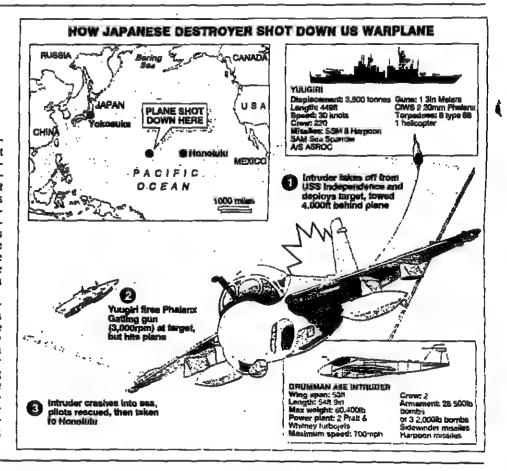
The Pentagon, sensitive to recent strains in America's military relationship with Japan, also played down the incident. "It's a unique and unfortunate accident, but it's not a tragedy because we recovered both crew members in good condition," a US Pacific Fleet spokesman said.

The Yaugirl was one of an eight-vessel Japanese Navy contingent taking part in Rimpac (Rim of the Pacific) manoeuvres in which ships from six countries act out combat scenarios. The mishap occurred about 1.550 miles west of Hawaii on Monday. Japanese officials were at a

dent," a senior Defence Agency official said in Tokyo last night. At a separate news conference, Hiroshi Hashimoto, a Foreign Ministry spokes-man, said that Japan was urgently investigating. "We must find the cause of the incident at once and make sure it does not happen

again," he said.

This was the second incident in less than a year in which Japan's military have shot down friendly forces by mistake. Last November a Japanese Air Force F15 fighter shot down another FI5 during a mock air battle off the Japanese coast. In that incident an armed air-to-air Sidewinder missile was accidentallaunched by the firing



#### Last round-up for man branded West's greatest rustler trusted the Gentleman

FROM QUENTIN LETTS IN NEW YORK

MID-WESTERN ranchers are now sleeping easier since America's greatest cartle rustler announced his

"Gentleman" Roger Alan Marlow, 62, the Jesse James of the bovine world, has hung up his lasso and taken a job on a building site in Little Rock. Arkansas. Wearing his foreman's hard hat, he declared: "My rustling days are history."

It marks the end of an extraordinary 30 years of crime, when cattle owners from Texas to Kentucky opened their curtains to discover that precious herds had disappeared overnight. All that remained was

Mariow's signature in the dust: a single set of footprints and the tracks of tyres which he changed after every

He was a Raffles-style rustler. Sheriff Qulin Escue, of Leitchfield, Kentucky, who had the rare honour apprehending the soft-spoken Marlow, yesterday called him: "One of the nicest guys I've ever arrested, a gentleman. He was enjoyable to talk

Marlow was bold and cool. He once stole cattle from the federal penitentiary herd at El Reno. Oklahoma. The prison governor was furious. Another time, stopped by a policeman about a broken light, Marlow returned his load of stolen cattle to the field he had just pilfered in case the officer remembered his face. Six weeks later, he cheekily returned to re-steal the beasts.

Sheriff Escue said: "He was the last of a breed; unique. He knew how to handle cattle and worked quickly and quietly. Men reckoned he could empty a place of cattle in ten

The sheriff got lucky one night in 1991 when a rancher, Thomas Bratcher, chanced upon a wire fence that had been cut. Mr Bratcher, his son and a friend, got their guns and prepared an ambush. When the ace rustler arrived after dark they let rip with their firearms and Marlow was lucky to survive. But the night saw him in the local jail and he was later sentenced to three years. In

Marlow's bullet-riddled pick-up. police found a map of the United States which outlined his rustling career. His travels had ranged from Russell, Kansas, the home of Boh Dole, the Republican presidential challenger, to Beaver City. Nebrus-ka, where he had hit six forms in a

short spell. In 1983, during an earlier langle with the law. Marlow estimated that he had stolen 4,000 cattle, then worth about \$1.5 million (£96,000). He set himself goals, and probably went on to add comfortably to that aggregate. Chumpy Cates, a Texas Ranger interviewed by USA Today, said

Marlow was the "smoothest rustler I ever saw". He drove Marlow to various courts in the Mid-West, and

enough to allow him to drive the car while Mr Cates slept. Marlow would recall how as a boy he learnt the rudiments of ruping, and how he would ride "fence lines", scouring the landscape for fat, preferably unbranded, herds, The International Association of

Livestock Theft Investigators says 7.448 cattle were reported stolen in 1995, an increase on 1994. However, Sheriff Escue said that rustling was on the decline perhaps owing to a slump in the livestock market. Marlow was unique in that he operated alone, and was so uncom-

monly civil. The sheriff concluded

with almost a tone of regret: "I don't

expect to see his like again."

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## Bosnia struggles to heal mental scars of combat veterans

FROM ANTHONY LOYD IN BIHAC

THE landlord refused Saba entry to his club and after a short fight Saba pulled a pistol, shot him, walked nonchalantly to the bar, perched on a stool and ordered coffee.

1P in gun

He had just been demobilised from the government army and, having never had a problem in getting a drink while the war raged in Bosnia, he was angry at the landlord's attitude.

The wounded man staggered outside into the darkness, bleeding from multiple gunshot wounds, as a shaking barman produced coffee. Silent moments passed until four policemen arrived.

"I went to the hospital to apologise to the man," said Saba, on "bail" after three nights in jail. "He was attached to a bleep machine. Man, you should have seen those bleeps speed up when he saw me walk through the door. But you know how it is. The guy was always polite to me when I was a soldier, going to places he never had to. Then I get demobilised, there is no work and I find this rich bastard who never suffered giving me a hard time. So I flipped. What did he

always liked Saba. Al-

though I had not seen him since last autumn, when we had found ourselves running together after his brigade was routed by a Serb counterattack in the closing days of the war, he was brave, amusing and a good fighter. It is only now when I look into his eyes that I notice their frozen stare, and the strained lines on the young skin beneath; the

experience. The thousands of demobilised Bosnian soldiers returning to civilian life are bringing more than just war

collective legacy of his war

#### Nato patrols to cover Pale

Berlin: General George Joulwan, the Nato commander, has ordered the alliance-led patrols in Bosnia-Herzegovina to carry out more aggressive pa-trois that could lead to the arrest of war criminals, the US State Department said.

Nicholas Burns, of the State Department, said the lfor patrols would cover for the first time the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale. (Reuter)

stories home. Post-traumatic stress disorder became a buzz phrase among psychiatrisis after the Vietnam War to describe the multitude of symptoms manifested by exservicemen on their return to America. The character of Bosnia's war was just as destabilising.

Fought on home ground among people of similar ethnic groups, between deeply entwined communities and against a backdrop of brutality and hatred, the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina has produced a traumatised society whose problems are only just beginning to come to the surface in the wake of the Dayton peace accord. Surveys of patient records in Bosnia after the Second World War suggest that trauma is multigenerational: children born after that conflict to adults involved in the fighting were prone to a higher occurrence of mental problems in later life

As in the case of so many other Communist countries, mental health care in the former Yugoslavia was oppressive and austere. Unless the symptoms became chronic, in which case they were committed to asylums, pa-

than their peers elsewhere.



A Bosnian soldier, showing signs of battle stress, sits apart from his companions as he waits for transport home to Bihac

tients remained unheard and untreated.

In order to pre-empt an explosion of chronic trauma cases in Bosnia, the World Health Organisation (WHO) is working with the Bosnian Ministry of Health to train and set up community-based teams of specialists.

"We are aiming to stop their symptoms becoming chronic," Dr Faruk Tabakovic said. and to resocialise those already with chronic symptoms." Dr Tabakovic, the leading psychiatrist in western Bosnia, wants his patients to seek immediate counselling local representatives, many themselves directly acquainted with war trauma. His cases reflect the multifaced horror of the war. Out-

side Dr Tabakovic's office waited an array of shatteredlooking patients, among them a staring soldier haunted by the visions of his dead childhood friend who, killed in the trenches by a sniper, fell back on the soldier pinning him to the soil and drenching him in blood. Another of the doctor's cases involves a Muslim man purged from his home in Ban-

Luka whose flashbacks recall the time he was shown the bodies of murdered neighbours held up to his window. Saba, it seems, is little

different from many other soldiers of his type, "Many of the best soldiers, who never hallucinations or paranoia and who were good in a social context so long as

chronic patients since the peace," Dr Tabakovic said. Perhaps it is unsurprising then that among many civilians and soldiers there is a wish for the war to continue. "This is normal too," the doctor adds. "From Vietnam through to Israel, the testimonies are the same: there are so

## Paris Mayor in scandal over flat for son

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN PARIS

THE Mayor of Paris ordered the renovation of a city-owned flat for his son at a cost of more than £200,000 when he was head of the capital's public housing office, a former city official claimed yesterday.

The Mayor, Jean Tiberi, is only the latest in a string of senior French officials to become embroiled in scandal over city housing. The allegations are particularly damaging since M Tiberi has been among the most vigorous critics of officials who use their positions to obtain cheap and

lavish living quarters. François Ciolina, the former deputy director of the city's public housing office, who is under investigation for influence peddling, told a Paris judge that in 1989 M Tiberi ordered extensive building work on a flat earmarked for his son, including the installation of expensive marble

The Mayor's wife supervised the renovations before her son moved in. M Ciolina told *Le Monde* newspaper. He said the work cost "more than a million and a haif francs".

At the time, M Tiberi was president of the housing office, a post be had held since 1977, and Deputy Mayor under Jacques Chirac. After M Chirac was elected President last year, M Tiberi succeeded him as Mayor.

M Tiberi's son, Dominique, moved into the five-room apartment on Rue Censier in the fifth arrondissement on the exclusive Left Bank in 1989. His rent was just 6,000 francs (£800) a month, approximately a third of the current market rate. In March, the Association in Defence of Parisian

Taxpayers filed a complaint alleging that the allocation of a reduced-rent flat to Dominique constituted an illegal conflict of interest on the part of

But at the end of April Gabriel Bestard, the Paris prosecutor, ruled there was no case to answer. Dominique, who is chief of staff to Roger Romani, the Minister for Parliamentary Relations, moved out of the property last year.

M Ciolina said it was "common knowledge" in the housing office that secret payments were made to M Chirac's neo-Gaullist RPR party through Jean-Claude Mery, a businessman and former member of the party's central committee.

He also said that "for years" a system of fraudulent housing deals had been in operation at the public

The Mayor's office yesterday denied all the allegations and said the work on Dominique's flat was costly because it involved restructuring the property to create two separate

Judge Eric Halphen, the head of a corruption probe into the city's public housing system, may now extend his

The city of Paris owns some 1.300 apartments, many in the most fashionable areas. Earlier this year, after a spate of housing corruption scandals, M Tiberi announced that many of the properties would be sold to put them out of reach of officials.

Alain Juppé, the Prime Minister, was forced to move out of his cityowned apartment on the chic Rue Jacob last year after the Paris prosecutor found him guilty of a conflict of

## **Bucharest poor snatch poll** advantage from Nastase

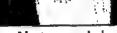
FROM SEAN HILLEN IN BUCHAREST

ILIE NASTASE, the former tennis player, failed yesterday to become Mayor of Bucharest. The multi-millionaire now faces a run-off election on June 16 after losing by seven percentage points to Victor Ciorbea, of the opposition Démocratic Convention.

Mr Nastase, who has investments in Romania, is supported by the ruling Social Democrats. He led in early voting but his advantage slipped away as counting continued in the poorer parts of Bucharest. Some commenta-

ered that he represented the interests of former Communists who are now leading businessmen in Romania Mayoral rivals also accused him of living well in Paris, where he has a home, while fellow Romanians died fighting Stalinism in Bucharest. Mr Ciorbea said: "I'm

delighted that people living in Bucharest recognise what Mr Nastase stands for." Mr Nastase said: "I still feel that I'm the best man to represent Bucharest and bring







Affordable as a pair of jeans



# Variation on an expensive theme

**A**lways desirable, now **Yves Saint** Laurent's classics are affordable too





Contrast piping outlines the look at haute couture



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seem to be few things these days that cannot be referred to as classic. The term is now part of everyday fashion vernacular. and is freely used to describe anything and everything from

a traditional cashmere twinset

from Scotch House to a pair of

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Saint Laurent

What could be more classic than a soigné tuxedo suit or an understated little black dress, and who does them better than Saint Laurent himself? The designer has forged his reputation (he is still heralded as the king of French fashion) by funky trainers by Adidas. Yet creating effortless-looking.

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OF EXCELLENCE

here fashion is there can be little debate when streamlined clothes. While concerned there discussing the designs of Yves other designers may bend to the whims of fashion (remem ber grunge?), Saint Laurent can always be relied upon to offer his own inimitable, ultraslick style which often draws from his own archives for inspiration. His pedigree is matchless. His clothes are the epitome of French chic - the envy of women the world over.

They are also a little pricey. The average cost of a readyto-wear suit with a Rive Gauche label can be anywhere between £1,000 and £1,600. A hand-crafted haute couture original can match the price of a top-of-the-range family car. When you consider that the buttons alone on a couture suit can cost £100 each, a suit from YSL Variation (between £401-£700) looks a real bargain. All the cachet of the designer label at half the price.

Costs are kept low by manu-



The king of French tashion takes to the catwalk

facturing the designs by the thousand rather than in limited numbers, and mass-market fabrics, linings and finishes also keep the cost down. However, far from being the poor relation, the line (launched in 1981) is very much a part of the giant YSL organisation, utilising the designer's trademark looks which are translated directly from the high-fashion catwalk. This season key silhouettes include sleek suits trimmed with contrast piping. military detailing, safari-style jackets, Prince of Wales suiting, graphic black and white pieces, brightly coloured sepa-



Black strappy wrap dress, £265. Catwalk photographs by CHRIS MOORE

rates and, of course, that little black dress. Just the kind of looks which will work for those smart occasions during the summer season - Ascot. veddings and so forth.

"We apply the same exact-ing standards to Variation as we do to our haute couture and Rive Gauche collections," says Pierre Berge, Saint Laurent's business partner. "The challenge we've met is to create a more affordable clothing line that is unmistakably Saint

The line is in demand. YSL Variation is so strong for us that we have taken it out of the main Designer Room and given it its own designated area." says Deirdre Fontaine, a buyer at Selfridges depart

dilly the reputation of the brand has also prompted the management to open a concession within the store specifically selling YSL Variation.

The concession allows us to stock a complete representation of the range," says Gisèle Jefferis, women's wear merchandise executive at Simpsons. The collection represents perfect YSL tailoring with beautifully cut garments are competitively priced. Variation is timeless and ageless and is perfect for special occasions." More importantly. Ms Jefferis observes that "customers really feet they are buying Saint Laurent".

Following the success of the Variation line, a new deal between YSL and France's

finally been persuaded to produce a cut-price version of his famous le smoking trouser suit in wool/polyester. It will retail for a mere £350.

Another elever variation on the Yves Saint Laurent The little black dress worn theme, Classic,

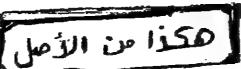


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# The cult of compensation

he growing tendency to rush to the courts for financial · compensation for every loss is both dangerous and wrong



Nigella Lawson

here is something particularly heartbreaking about the deputation Sandra Sullivan led to Downing Street yesterday. Mrs Sullivan's daughter was murdered by a schizophrenic patient at the hostel in which she worked and her mother feels passionately that she - and other members of similarly bereaved families -- should have a say in when the murderer is refeased.

One so understands why she feels that, but she is still wrong. There is no denying that newspaper and television reporters have been irresponsible in covering a violent crime or a murder -all too often a journalist will shove a microphone at the victim's relative and ask him or her to pronounce on the sentence the

Sir Richard Baylisa

in breast cancer.

Sir Terence English

President of the BMA.

Professor Nicholas Fisk

Anthony Silverstone

Former physician to

Professor Michael Baum

Cancer physician specialising

Former heart surgeon. Now

Consultant obstetrician and

Professor of Obstetrics and



person will feel that the judge has been too soft and that justice has not been done. And journalists often seem to collude with interviewees in concluding that, for justice to have been done, the judge would have had to carry out the wishes of the victim or survi-

But such wishes cannot be met. It is an unfortunate truth that natural justice cannot always be reconciled with the workings of the judiciary. This does not mean either is wrong, but that their aims must be different.

There is a reason we have a system of judge and jury: a desire for revenge, an instinct for it even, may be part of the human condition, but civilisation requires that society be protected and distanced

ulprit has received. In the same way, it cannot really Almost inevitably, this poor be to the point that the families of

MEDICINE

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Consultant prologist. Special-

ist in interventionist/laser sur-

Consultant obstetrician and

Consultant haematologist.

Dr Christine Lee

Nicholas Breach

structive surgeon.

gery of prostate. Dr Ursula Lloyd

gynaecologist.

those who died in the Hillsborough disaster are outraged by the compensation payments received by the policemen who witnessed it. Of course one can understand why the decision appears so brutal and unfair to them - but what they feel might be owing to them is a separate

Even if one wanted to draw a parallel between the two parties police and victims' families there are uncomfortable truths to accept. To compensate someone for a hereavement is, in a sense, to try to put a price on a person's life; to compensate someone for becoming unfit to work is to out a price on the living he can earn for And so, for all that it seems cruel

that an unfit policeman should be accorded more recompense than a bereaved family, there is thus a

> Dr Raymond Brettle Aids practitioner.

Dr Anthony Goldstone

Professor Lewis Spitz

paediatric surgery. Professor Netar Mallick

Kidney specialist

Dr Barry Lewis

**Anthony Kenney** 

vonne Moores

of Health, since 1992.

Christopher Colton

**Timothy Coltart** 

Beatrice.

surgeon.

Adult leukaemia specialist.

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Consultant paediatrician who helped deliver the Duchess of

York's daughter, Princess

Consultant obstetrician and

Chief nursing officer and di-

rector of nursing, Department

Consultant orthopaedic

Former consultant obstetri-

cian and gynaecologist.

logic in the decision. But then it gets complicated: a parent whose child was so horrifically killed might be made just as incapable of holding down a job: their trauma is undoubtedly the more poignant, so why should the repercussions of that trauma be deemed to be any

lthough it is easy to trot out glibly that a policeman enters the force willingly, and that those in the emergency services might expect to witness horrors in the course of duty and therefore it is madness to compensate them for their suffering, it is impossible to read some of those policemen's accounts of what they had to deal with at Hillsborough without being as shocked as one is sympathetic. To jeer at those men who

underwent such a ghastly experi-

ence is worse than cruel, it is barbaric.

But should we accept that they should be compensated? It is not as if there haven't been certain complaints about police behaviour that day; perhaps the torment of those who saw what they saw is

partly tinged with guilt. That's not to say such guilt is astified — those who lived through the First World War. witnessing the horrors of the trenches, felt such guilt - but perhaps we have to learn to accept that certain suffering is unas-suageable; there can be no compensation, and a pecuniary one is particularly inappropriate.

For all the furore, however, I do not feel that the police have been motivated by venality or indignant self-pity. I don't think they have just decided to go for what they can get. But that is exactly what everyone else seems to be doing now. Even people who would once have sneered at this transatlantic behaviour.

I know one person who tried to get £5,000 to compensate her for the awful noise some rich neighbours made round the clock while they were improving their home. One sympathises, but it's still greed. The noise, the dust, the irritation cannot be made to disap-

pear retroactively.

That is a piffling example per haps, but it shows how far the compensation culture extends. Rather more serious, and disgusting, is the story of a woman who was told, at an antenatal scan, that

her baby had died. This must have been hideously traumatic, but there is a happy ending: the hospital turned out to be wrong and now this woman has a healthy child. But is she happy?

#### Flavour of nonsense

WHAT on earth was the Commission for Racial Equality doing backing an orthodox woman's case against Marks & Spencer? On the other hand, why even ask?

It was the same commission, I believe, that supported an Irishman against a colleague who called him an Irish prat or somesuch.

The M&S case, which - reason having prevailed for once -- the tribunal threw out, centred upon a woman who kept kosher but who nonetheless wished to work as a

food technologist.
This is an elaborate term for someone who tries out a dish and then works out a recipe for it. In other words, the basic requirement of the job is that you eat, M&S reasonably stipulated that those on restricted diets would not be suitable for such a post.

The woman was therefore not considered eligible. But quite how she works out that M&S — of all firms - was being anti-Semitic is beyond me. This goes beyond stupidity. We are all entitled to eat what we wish and not cat what we don't wish, but no one else should be obliged to change their behaviour on our account. We cannot always be at the centre of other people's universes.

But the thing that gets me is the lady's remark that in order to judge food you don't need to taste it. One would hope that would have disqualified her from a catering job in the first place.

Is she celebrating? No: she's suing for compensation.

A man who was wrongly diagnosed HIV positive is contemplating suing for compensation, too. What kind of reaction is this? Someone tells you that you do not carry some life-threatening virus and you sue?

Likewise, I heard that the family of someone mistakenly pro-nounced dead by a GP is considering pressing for damages. Frankly, I'd rather be told that my mother was dead when she was alive than the other way around. There's something so peculiarly upsetting about such bleats for compensation. It is not so much, as a judge complained recently, that the notion of simple bad luck has just gone out of the window, but that some people don't seem to understand when they've had good luck.

NOWHERE is the rise of the meritography more apparent than in the fields of medicine. literature and the law. All three professions boast people of infinence and power who have got there without the benefit of a title or an inheritance. But some are destined to move in different social circles to others, except in medicine, where there is little evidence yet of any whose social stars have wantd.

In the field of medicine the front-runners are: Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub Heart/lung transplant

Lord Professor Robert Winston: Director of Britain's largest IVF clinic. Professor Sir Roy Caine Liver transplant surgeon. Professor John Goldman Leukaemia expert.

WAXING LAW Siz Thomas Bingham. Lord Chief Justice Lord Woolf. Master of the Rolls

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Ange Rafferty, QC,

Beloff, QC SOLICITORS Anthony Julius Michael Napier Martin Mears Fiona Shackleton Lesley MacDonagh David McIntosh

WANING Lord Mackay of Clashfern Lord Chancellor Sir Nicholas Lyell, Attorney.

QC. General. Rodger Pannor solicitor, former president of Law Society. Tony Holland, solicitor, former president of Law Society. Barbara Mills, QC, Director of Public

vou can even

Will Self, novelist Helen Dunmore novelist Melanie McGrath, non-fiction novelist novelist

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#### Alan Coren



■ Why is it that my Air Miles won't fly me anywhere I want to go?

hat a great pity it is that there is no longer an airport at Cricklewood. W Had it not been peremptorily shut down in 1920 after one of its two Handley-Page four-seaters failed on take-off to clear the chimney of Number 6, Basing Hill, thereby notching up the first fatal casualties in civil aviation history, I could have flown into it yesterday afternoon, absolutely free. Mind you, in order to do that, I should have had to have left my car in the preposterously pricey Heathrow car park, something of a false economy, to say nothing of the cost of having to go back to get it after I had landed at Cricklewood, because it was only by having the car there in the first place that I would have been able to fly to Cricklewood free.

Here - hang on, don't rush off, you know my methods, the point is coming — is what happened: yesterday I flew from France into Heathrow, collected my car from the car park, drove out onto the A4, saw my fuel-light flickering, pulled into a Shell station. filled the tank, settled the bill, and was told that this settlement entitled me to 12 free Air Miles. Do you know what 12 Air Miles is? It is the point you have all been waiting for. It is the exact distance between Heathrow and Cricklewood. But for the unfortunate mishap of 1920. I might, yesterday, have driven back from the filling station to the airport, parked the car again, and flown home.

Crazy? Of course. Craziness lies at the very core of the Air Miles concept. One day, everyone flying in aeroplanes will be doing it on free Air Miles, and they will all be crazy. because that is what collecting free Air Miles will have done to them. They will be flying just because they have collected enough Air Miles to do it, and they will be flying to places they do not want to go to, because the best free Air Miles deals you get are, of course, to destinations that nobody would fly to unless they were flying there free: and compounding the craziness will be thinking about all the stuff they have left behind at home which they had to buy in order to get the free Air Miles that were being given away with them. You can see the craziness already, in people's eyes, when you ask them why they have bought a gazebo, or an electronic harp, or a course of fencing lessons, and they start wittering on about the

free Air Miles they got.
No more conducive to sanity are the Air Miles you didn't seek. I have never sought an Air Mile, but they keep coming, willy-nilly, they come when I pay my BT bill or my American Express account, they come when I buy this or that, when I eat or drink or stay here or there, they come when I send someone a birthday bouquet: a bunch of 30 mixed carnations from Flying Flowers, say, brings you 36 Air Miles, you could fly from Cricklewood to High Wycombe, airports permitting.

irports permitting is very important. A It is part of the craziness. It is the part of the craziness which concerns the decision as to when to cash in your Air Miles. Because I do not seek them. I do not have many, fewer than 300, and when I look at a map I realise how few places have airports I can fly to on a return trip. I do not want to go to Inswich and back. I wouldn't mind flying to Barrow-in-Furness, never been there, but that is nearly 300 miles one-way, I should have to take up residence there and start buying things I didn't want in order to get home again. So shall I stay in Cricklewood, making thousands of unnecessary BT calls, filling my car with Shell and driving about to use it up, buying Allied Carpets (one mile for every El spent) and Amdega conservatories (250 miles for every £1,000), getting injections at British Airways Travel Clinics (one mile per fiver), and sending orchids to everyone I know until I have enough Air Miles to go somewhere really ace?

I may have to. My marriage may depend on it. Because my wife has a NatWest Visa card, buys nothing without it, has a drawerful of miles. I catch her looking at travel brochures, sometimes. She could go to the Bahamas tomorrow, she could be off to Bali on the morning flight, but me? All I could do would be drive her to the airport, fill up on the way back, and get 12 miles closer to Barrow-in-Furness.

Peter Brookes

## No surrender to Sinn Fein

doubt if these people can ever be taught to govern themselves. It is contrary to the genius of their race, to what we know of their past history and to tendencies created by their religion. What suits them is a mild but equitable despotism." This gloomy dispatch was sent exactly a hundred years ago by Sir Frederick Weld, Governor of the Straits Settlements of Malaya. Free from British rule, Singapore and Malaysia are now among the most prosperous places on earth.

A similar paternalist gloom emanates from the British Government offices on the damp Stormont hill outside Belfast. From its ramparts the Province's troubles seem intractable, its religious feuds and tribal vendettas interminable. The Irish seem loveable and ghastly in equal measure. They need the mild but equitable despotism" typified by 25 years of direct rule and now embodied in the impeccable demeanour of Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Sir Patrick Mayhew.

I doubt if one English person in a thousand has the fogglest notion what is happening next Monday in Belfast. On that day, the British Government will stage another of its periodic proofs of the ungovernability of the Irish. There will be much huffing and puffing and talk of men of goodwill. A series of acrimonious exchanges will, as John Hume has predicted, degenerate into nonsense. The usual bets will be taken on who walks out first and how long the charade can be kept going before collapse.

Yesterday the IRA let it be known that it will not declare a ceasefire to gain admission to Monday's show. Its political leader, Gerry Adams, who won 16 per cent in the recent election, will be turned away at the gate and will call down hell-fire and damnation on the British Government for denying democracy. There is just a possibility that the IRA will find a form of words that gets Mr Adams through that gate, a sort of half-ceasefire to "enhance the potential for real and meaningful talks" as a spokesman put it. That will make no difference. If Mr Adams enters by one door. Ian Paisley will leave by another. Mr Paisley has said so, and in this he is a man of his word. He will not sit down at table with a man who has a gun in his pocket. London's Docklands, Hammersmith and a dozen dummy runs indicate that Mr Adams has indeed a gun in his pocket. The IRA will not even pretend that its finger is not on the trigger.

The unimaginable is happening: I have some sympathy with Ian Paisley. He has more right to be heard than Gerry Adams

Simon

The unimaginable is happening: I have some sympathy with Mr Paisley. There appears to be no volte face, U-turn or cartwheel that British ministers will not perform to appease the IRA. At the time of the ceasefire in August 1994 (the IRA's third in recent years), John Major insisted that it be made permanent by means of a monitored disarming of IRA units before Sinn Fein would be admitted to constitutional talks. The past two years have seen that insistence abandoned. It is now all but meaningless. Remaining is merely a declaration by Mr Major that participation still requires a resumed ceasefire, even if "decommissioning" of

shelved until This concession to the IRA comes not because the original insistence has proved

weapons has been

unnecessary or because some new tactic makes it inopportune. It has been abandoned through terrorist force majeure. Wherever the IRA has pushed, ministers have given ground. Having stalled on "talks", they brought them forward immediately after the Docklands bomb. Mr Major's one deft play was to call last week's elections and to challenge the IRA to resume the ceasefire. The IRA has

trumped the ace. Its election performance was undimmed by Docklands. The bomb and ballot box are back in tandem, in full working order. British officials ask us to be men of the world. Ministers down the ages have seen the need to talk to killers. though usually only when the killing has stopped. The art of decolonisation, say, is one of timing. One minute the terrorist "makes your stomach churn", to use Mr Major's phrase, the next you are dancing with his wife at

Lancaster House. Sooner or later, it is said, the IRA will have to come in from This might make sense if the post-

imperial analogy were correct. It might

make sense if the IRA represented the oppressed majority of the population. It might make sense if it enjoyed majority support within an oppressed minority. I even lean backwards, stretch a point, clench my teeth and accept that there might be a "case for dialogue" if the IRA were likely to make any useful compromise. This would require some parties to the talks agreeing to sit facing others who are armed to the teeth. Even this might be worth attempting if there were no other way forward and progress this

Yet not one of these conditions applies. All are fantastic. There has been a dialogue with the IRA

for two years. Its leaders' reaction has not loaded majority voting or the nuances of panel/executive relations. It has been to blow the Isle of Dogs sky high when it did not get its way, and to hell with Bill Clinton,

John Major, John Hume, the Irish Government and anyone else who peddled the cliches of the "peace process". The idea that the IRA was ever going to change its nature or its programme is one against which Conor Cruise O'Brien and others have long warned. I am as compromising as the next man if compromise is in the air. But with the IRA it blatantly is not.

The Government's Northern Ireland policy is not about decolonisation (which is what the IRA wants) but about devolution. It is about reviving local government. The IRA has a to per cent claim to be consulted over devolution. That is all. Reasonable people would say that this claim is defunct and outrageous while it is backed by the duress of a bombing campaign. Such duress may be acceptable to the Dublin Government, but it sticks even in Mr Clinton's gullet. But set morals aside. IRA participation on these terms fails the test of practicality.

Without a ceasefire, Mr Paisley's Democratic Unionists will walk out, leaving a bigger hole than does Sinn Fein. Mr Paisley has no guns at his call. He has more right to be heard than Mr Adams.

There is nothing new about next week it is a rerun of the talks, assemblies, conventions and forums that have ranted up and down the corridors of Belfast for 25 years. Once again ministers are seeking views on a "power-sharing" executive, accountable to a new Stormont assembly. The latest constitutional framework document is the same in its essentials as the 1982 version and the 1972 version. All sit leaden on my desk. All are built on the thesis that divided communities can be ruled as unitary ones, provided only that you get the constitution right. Thirty years of discord, violence and covert re-partition in Northern Ireland show that this is

A regional assembly may have virtues elsewhere. In Northern Ireland it merely offers a platform for extremists. The IRA has not been brought to the democratic table by the Hume-Adams strategy. It has been granted publicity and a de facto right of veto out of proportion to its democratic status. The iRA will not renounce violence or lay down its arms. The most talented politicians, the most tenacious diplomats, the most courageous spies have failed to bring this about. They have failed because their goal of powersharing is inherently unworkable in Ulster conditions. The strategy has reached its nadir, with Governments North and South hanging on every word of the IRA/Sinn Fein as if it were the true power in the land.

The only future for devolved govern ment in Northern Ireland is on the basis of subordinate local democracy in towns and counties, where sectarian majorities can rule or coalitions can form away from the posturing of Stormont. This is the only peace process that has been working this past two years. Any constitutional innovation must be in this direction. The British Government should democratise local politics in Northern Ireland as if Sinn Fein's leaders were no different from those of any minority party. If the leaders claim to have no control over the IRA council. let them disown it. Either way, these people should be left to slug it out on the councils of Armagh, Antrim. Londonderry and Belfast - not in front of the television cameras of the world.

## Breaking Britain's tax taboo

Top earners must pay for reform, says

Paddy Ashdown

Welfare state, huge numbers of people in Retain people in Britain are caught in a trap of unemployment, poverty and low skills. One in three children in Britain lives in poverty. A fifth of 21-year-olds in Britain are innumerate, a seventh illiterate. Almost 800,000 people in Britain have been out of work for more

Every community in Britain pays the price of poverty and deprivation in alienation and crime. Every taxpayer is helping to pay a £22 billion bill to support people out of work — a huge proportion of Britain's total £90 billion

Furthermore, in an age of insecure employment, rapid job turnover and constantly changing employer needs, everyone's security depends on repeated opportunities to train and learn. We all have a vested interest in schemes that stop talent being wasted.

The best way to reduce unemploy-ment and the welfare bill is to get the conditions right for sustained, jobcreating economic growth. But we also have to make it easier for people to get

Today, the Liberal Democrats launch a new "Helping Hand" programme, integrating social security, employment and training policies, which are designed to break open the poverty trap, help people back to work, and give people the skills for success and security. A new "citizen's service" would give young people, in particular, an opportunity to serve the community on environmental projects, housing renovation and other schemes. As the Prince's Trust Volunteers programme has proved, such schemes are extremely effective in encouraging a sense of responsibility and boosting self-esteem.

Everyone between 16 and 18 would be guaranteed at least two days a week of education and training as part of a wider expansion of learning opportunities. Beyond 18, the funding system would be restructured to turn a one-chance education system into a multi-chance system. Underpinning this would be new "individual learning accounts" to which government, employers and learners themselves would all contribute.

ariy years learning for every three and four-year-old whose parents want it, combined with other measures to reduce the costs of childcare, would help to reduce the biggest barrier stopping many parents 🐧 from taking up work.

But the most radical aspects of the 'Helping Hand" programme lie in our proposals for tax and benefit reform. First, a single new "low income benefit" would replace the inefficient income support and in-work family credit benefits, so improving incentives and reducing administration costs. At present, complex rules and overlapping tapers of benefit withdrawal create a huge poverty trap between the two systems. Instead of withdrawing benefits pound for pound, as occurs as soon as someone works more than 16 hours a week, the "low income benefit" would be withdrawn at a rate of 70p for every pound (as with family credit). This would be the single most effective means of reducing the poverty trap, and could be paid for by savings of £500-£600 million from clamping down on abuse of the profitrelated pay scheme for tax avoidance.

Secondly, a new "benefit transfer programme" would allow anyone unemployed for more than a year to use his or her benefits as an employment subsidy. Employers would receive £150 a week in return for a full wage and guaranteed training. This would be reduced by £1.50 every week. This selffinancing initiative would stimulate the economy, cut welfare costs and reduce long-term unemployment without stoking inflation.

inally, by expanding the no-tax H band, 750,000 people would be taken out of tax altogether, and 95.5% of taxpayers — those earning less then E100,000 - would benefit. This is by far the most effective way of improving incentives for people to take up low-paid jobs. This would be paid for by a new top rate of 50% on earnings above £100,000. This would affect 120,000 taxpayers and raise £1.1 billion. This would still leave Britain's top rate of tax as low as Japan's (50% at £102,000) or Austria's (50% at E31,000), and lower than Germany's (53% at £27,000) and France's (57% at £27,000). There is no mass exodus of top earners from Germany, Austria or Japan, and there would not be from Britain either. The reality is that the biggest incentive problem in Britain is not at the top, it is at the bottom

Why haven't these things been done already? Because British politics is becoming a craobed and cautious place. Rational discussion of tax, for example, has become practically taboo. But look at the extent of unemployment and poverty, and at the shortage of skills, and one can see that Britain faces disaster unless we do something. The proposals I have outlined will help to reduce welfare costs and extend individual opportunity. Reforming the welfare system is one of the country's biggest challenges. This programme is just a start, but we have to start somewhere. If we have reached the point where it is impossible to propose sensible tax reform of even tax increases for specific purposes - such as early years education - then the problems will continue to grow. This is a time for courage.

The author is MP for Yeovil and leader of the Liberal Democrats.

## Too pointed

ordinary performance by one of the sport's big cheeses, Sir Thomas Pilkington.

As attention focused this week on the English football team's spirited mid-air performance, Sir Thomas, a senior steward of the Jockey Club, who is responsible for discipline in racing, was letting fly at the Point-to-Point Owners and Riders Association lunch. His stream of filthy jokes left even the saltiest racing types cringing beneath their trilbies. Women and children were told to cover

Pilkington, whose family made its money in shipping, was reaching the end of what seemed to be an interminably dull speech at the lunch in Stratford, when he suddenly jerked the lolling heads to life by descending to smut. "His jokes were incredibly

filthy," gasps Tom Clarke, Editor of The Sporting Life. "It was out of character with the man himself. and people were completely puzzled.

Sir Thomas could not be reached yesterday, but a spokesman for the Jockey Club jumped to his defence, saying: "We will not

ners tend to be places for robust humour and I don't expect that this was any different."

The matter, however, is not likely to rest there. "It was the sort of stuff that you or I would think twice about at the end of a night in a rugby club," said another shocked guest at the lunch. "If it had been a jockey or trainer I would expect the Jockey Club to haul him up straight away."



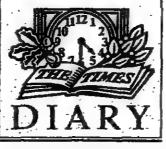
"He looks like a troublemaker

• John Gummer, the Secretary of State for the Environment, has been engaged in some nifty dip-lomacy in Istanbul, where he is attending the opening of the Habitat II conference. In the drast agenda for the conference, the word "stakeholder" appeared with alarming regularity. Gummer was not going to let this horrible Blairism through, and after some adroit manoeuvres had the word changed throughout the programme to "those with an

#### Cole comfort

RIDICULING the Royal Family has its price, and one man currently paying it is 33-year-old Henry Cole, Old Etonian, former heroin addict and now a film-maker. Cole was behind both the elevision interview with James Hewitt and the absurd film of the absurd book detailing Hewitt's re-lationship with the Princess of Wales, Princess in Love.

Neither film has made it onto terrestrial television in this country, and Cole now finds his career moving towards a grey period. At the launch of the "my drink and drugs hell" autobiography of his former girlfriend Paula Hamilton. a model. Cole was looking downcast. An engaging blonde bounded up to him. I want to star in your



next film," she cooed. "No you don't." came the glum retort. You'll see your career go right down. My next film is about a loser in Neasden whose alter ego is John Travolta,

## Runneth away

NEXT ORDER of business at the European Parliament buildings in Brussels: coffee cups, stealing of. A stiff memo has already been sent out to all MEPs and their staff ordering them to be sure that cups are not taken from the caleteria in

The cups, made by an English company, have had a nasty way of disappearing into offices and not returning. To the bemusement of a representative of the Parliament. they are popular as souvenirs. "I can't understand why they want to steal them," she says. "They're make the portrait work from all

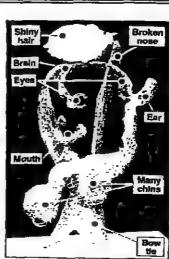
rather ordinary and not very beau-

Existentialists and wrist-slashers will be cheered by the launch later this month of Mortality -"the first European journal de-voted to the study of death". Promising to deal with every aspect of bereavement, it is relevant to those involved in the practical preparation for, and consequen-ces of, death in healthcare and counselling, in religions, in the funeral directing industries and the services which provide burial. cremation and memorialisation facilities", No flowers please.

#### Stir Fry

BAFFLING visitors to this year's Royal Academy Summer Exhibition is a bronze portrait of the actor Stephen Fry by Maggi Hamb-ling. Offered for sale at £6,000, it is described in the gallery guide as all big brain, mouth and many chins". Though Fry sat for a number of drawings, the bronze was mately done from memory.

There's nothing abstract about the piece, it is completely figura-tive," says the baritone Hambling unconvincingly. I have shown his hair, his molluse-like brain, his eyes, broken nose, chins and how tie. There is even a third eye to



Stephen Fry, approximately

angles." With any luck, my markings — appended after talking to the artist — will help the reader to a fuller appreciation of the piece. Fry's reaction cannot be gauged since he has temporarily closed down his e-mail - his preferred means of communication these days. Hambling assures me, however, that "he has seen the portrait and enjoys it. Covering her back, she then adds: "If people laugh at it, that's terrific. After all, Fry is a

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## CHANGE THE UN GUARD

Governments are disgracefully neglecting a critical election

Boutros Boutros Ghali's five-year term as Secretary-General of the United Nations ends this December. The most likely candidate to succeed him is: Boutros Boutros Ghali. That this should be so is no tribute to his management of the organisation, generally judged to be appalling, or to his political judgment, which is erratic, or to his diplomatic skills, vitiated by a secretiveness that frequently leaves his own key officials in the dark about delicate negotiations. He owes his chance to political inertia in capitals, including London, compounded by the absence of any selection procedure for this most high-profile of jobs.

The process of choosing the UN's "chief administrative officer" is haphazard to the point of irresponsibility. There is no search committee, no deadline for applications, no requirement for candidates to set out their plans for the organisation. Instead, there are unwritten conventions - such as the notion that each continent must take its "turn" at the job - that ought, as a first step towards the radical overhaul the UN needs, to be scrapped. The most absurd, with the end of the Cold War, is the exclusion of candidates from any of the "P5", the five permanent members of the Security Council. The most damaging, because it makes for political and administrative corruption in the pursuit of re-election, is the failure to make the office a

seven-year non-renewable term. The time for reform is now. Mr Boutros Ghali declared categorically in 1991 that he would not seek more than one term. Governments should quietly let him know that they will hold him to it, start the hunt for a successor — and make acceptance of a single term a condition of their support. Mr Boutros Ghali has France's backing, but his re-election requires the explicit assent of all P5 states. America and Britain are best placed to give a lead; but President Clinton is preoccupied with his own re-election and the Foreign Office is inexplicably bashful about

sticking Britain's head above the parapet. There is no dearth of potential candidates.

but none is likely to come forward against the incumbent unless actively persuaded to do so. The best of them also happen to be women - no bad thing for an organisation which is signally male-dominated. The most qualified is Sadako Ogata, who as UN High Commissioner for Refugees has earned universal admiration for her clearsightedness, humanity, energy and capacity for inspiring and innovative management. To many people, she has come to symbolise all that they would like the UN to be. There is a risk, however, of a Chinese veto against any Japanese candidate - and Japan might itself be reluctant to press her case, on the mistaken ground that this might weaken its claims for

a permanent Security Council seat. An excellent alternative would be President Mary Robinson of Ireland, in London this week on an official visit. A strong-willed civil liberties lawyer with clear ideas about improving the UN's patchy record of enforcing respect for the human rights it is pledged to uphold, she has the personal integrity required to re-establish the UN's moral credibility, proven skills as a mediator and a lawyer's ability to master complex briefs. She lacks management experience. but that could and should be compensated for by another overdue UN reform, the appointment of a deputy with full powers to

clean the UN's rotted administrative house. Britain might hesitate to support her, given Ireland's claim on British territory under Articles 2 and 3 of the Irish Constitution. But on this issue, she has little influence as President. She could, by contrast, do much to restore trust in the UN in America, where her powerful backers for the job include Senator Edward Kennedy. Under Mr Boutros Ghali, a political rift has opened with Washington that threatens the UN's future. Should he win a second term by default, governments will have proved that they do not, in reality, care whether the UN wrestles its way into the modern world, or continues its present slide into financial insolvency and political irrelevance.

## **SATELLITE STATES**

This accident should not obscure Europe's success in space

The explosion of the European Space Agency's Ariane 5 rocket may provoke smiles of Schadenfreude on some Eurosceptic faces, if sceptics are allowed to entertain so teutonic a sentiment, but it is definitely a cause for regret. Even the most implacable beef warrior with his bloodlust up should appreciate that the European Space Agency (ESA) is a model of how Europe can co-operate successfully, notmen error and acts o The ESA has done much worthwhile pioneering scientific work and enjoyed commercial success - all through nations freely co-operating on an inter-gov-

ernmental basis. The Ariane explosion should not be allowed to obscure the ESA's proud record. Commercially, Europe is the world's leader in the launching of satellites. The Ariane disaster, although it involved a scientific rather than a commercial launch, may dent the ESA's reputation for reliability and threaten future contracts, but it should be born in mind that rocket launches are inherently risky. Evidence to date suggests that the agency is the most rigorous of operators. That record should help it to

survive this setback. Commerce aside, the ESA has made a distinguished contribution to extending scientific knowledge. The Giotto probe to Halley's comet and the Ulysses mission which yielded valuable information about the poles of the Sun stand comparison with any Nasa venture. Cynics should note that science has not been the only gainer, the European tax-payer has also benefited. The

Spot observation satellite has been responsible for monitoring crop growths and detecting farmers who are defrauding the

common agricultural policy. It is not just by combating fraud that the ESA should commend itself to those who are sceptical of the EU's current development but wish to see a Europe at ease with itself. The structure and success of the agency is an implied reproof to integrationist ideologues. has 12 members, including Norway which sits serenely outside the EU, and it extends observer status to Canada. Countries can opt in and out of projects as it suits them. By working together on matters of common interest the nations can achieve much more than any might on its own, but each is involved only so far as its government currently wishes.

The development of Europe has been bedevilled by egregious travel metaphors with integrationists urging Britain not to miss the bus, avoid being exiled to the guard's van when it should be in the driving seat and to recognise that the EU is a bicycle which will fall over unless it keeps going forward. The explosion of Ariane may unleash a welter of sceptical metaphors with warnings of overambitious hotheads aiming too high, ignoring a build-up of nationalist pressure and so on. The sentiments will be understandable but the real lesson of the unfortunate events in French Guyana is that Britain has gained from its involvement in an inter-governmental agency - and one disaster, whatever caused the accident, does not discredit the basic soundness of the

#### **SOUND AND FURY**

Parents of deaf children should give them the chance to hear

Those who are deaf have their own language, society and culture. But does that make them merely another minority, like Welsh speakers? Even if it does, would that remove from parents of deaf children the responsibility to help them to integrate into hearing society? These questions, which have long plagued the deaf community. have burst into the open with a speech last night by Lord Ashley of Stoke, the former Labour MP, who lost and then partially regained his hearing.

The argument revolves around the desirability of cochlear implants for deaf children. These, combined with an external microphone and processor, can transform their lives, enabling many to hear speech for the first time, to speak themselves, to read and write, to negotiate the hazards of the world, and even to play a musical instrument.

Most hearing people would see such a device as wholly desirable. But many parents of deaf children are refusing these implants, claiming that deafness is not a disability, and that sign language is merely an alternative to spoken English. The implants have been condemned as "child abuse", as "the ultimate invasion of the ear, the ultimate denial of deafness, the ultimate

refusal to let deaf children be deaf". Sensitivity about the treatment of deaf children is understandable from the generation that grew up in the 1950s, when sign language was often forbidden in deaf schools and parents were advised to force their deaf

children to speak and to learn to lipread instead. Because the speech of deaf people can sound slurred and distorted, they can be wrongly interpreted by hearing people as being mentally impaired. Many would rather communicate through sign language.

But these new implants offer a path into a new world for deaf children. Lord Ashley, who has benefited from one, says it has "shattered the glass cage, made mankind accessible, cleared a terrible fog of misunderstanding — so that every day now is a sparkling one for me." He is lucky that, as an adult, he managed to benefit so much. The best age to receive an implant is two; and doctors recommend that the operation be done before the age of five. That is why parents must make the decision for their children: to wait until they are teenagers and can decide for themselves is to leave it too long.

The difference between deaf people and Welsh language speakers is that few Weish parents would deny their children the chance to learn English. If deaf children know only sign language, their interaction is restricted to those few who can sign Moreover, hearing enables people to do more than understand language. It alerts them to danger, such as traffic. To give a child an implant is not to drive it out of deaf society. Children can grow up bilingual. using sign language too, if they want. But the implant offers them a choice. Parents should think hard before depriving them of that chance.

## 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 0171-782 5000

of European Court From Lord Mackenzie-Stuart

Vital importance

Sir. In a speech delivered on May 17 to the European Research Group, the Home Secretary recognised that without a strong independent [European Court of Justicel it would be impossible either to ensure the even application of Community law or to prevent abuse of power by Community institutions" (report, May 18). Mr Howard then went on to criticise the ECJ for a series of judgments which affirmed the supremacy of Communi-ty law, culminating in the Françovich decision in 1991 that in certain circumstances individual citizens may claim damages against governments which have failed to implement EU direc-

Mr Howard cannot have it both ways. In the European Communities Act of 1972. Parliament rightly recognised, as an obligation of membership, that full effect must be given to Community law in the United Kingdom. Without the rule of law there can be no Community. This applies to member states as much as Community institutions and private individuals. Indeed the British have frequently complained that other member states have failed to implement Community decisions and to abide by the rules. The European Court of Justice is our natural ally. That is why at Maastricht the United Kingdom played a lead role in strengthening its influ-

Of course, if the Community institutions that took part in the enactment of a piece of legislation disagree with a particular interpretation by the ECJ it s open to them to adopt remedial legislation, but it would be a serious mistake — and contrary to the real interests of the United Kingdom — to weaken the authority of the only institution with the power to protect indi-

if the ECJ did not exist it would have to be invented. Its progressive weakening, advocated in a series of increasingly radical proposals, could trigger the break-up of the single mar-ket. It acts as a bulwark against the balkanisation of Western Europe and we undermine it at our peril.

Yours faithfully, MACKENZIE-STUART (President, European Court of Justice,

ALAN DASHWOOD (Professor of European Law, Cambridge) JEREMY LEVER (Senior Dean, All Souls College, Oxford). DAVID O'KEEFFE (Professor of European Law, University College London). SLYNN of HADLEY (Lord of Appeal in Ordinary), TEMPLEMAN (Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, 1982-94). J-P WARNER (Advocate General, European Court of Justice, 1973-1981), c/o Action Centre for Europe, 181 Town Lane. Whittle le Woods, Chorley, Lancashire.

#### Fishing quotas From Mr Ernest Wood

Sir. In a recent television interview David Harris, chairman of the Conservative backbench fisheries committee, described the proposed 40 per cent cut in the EU's fish catch as completely unacceptable. If this is the case we ought to be told whether he makes this judgment on the presumption that there is no conservation need to reduce catches, or whether he thinks that everybody should cut their catch-

es except us. Or perhaps, like most spokespeople for British fishing, he believes that we have suffered from a high incidence of flag of convenience fishing and "quota-hopping" in our coastal waters and that the Spanish and Dutch have gained an unfair advantage in being able to take away so-called British" fish, ignoring the fact that they got their quota from the British skippers who owned it in the first place, and not by any sleight of hand on the part

of the Commission. Giving up one's birthright is one thing. Selling it off to the highest bidder and then subsequently complaining about how it has affected British landings is quite another.

Yours sincerely, ERNEST WOOD. Fourwinds, Okehampton, Devon.

From Mr Bruce Shaxson

Sir, Tony Baldry, the Fisheries Minister, is quoted (report, May 31) as having observed that "there will be continuing anger in the UK fishing industry if Spanish-crewed, Spanish-owned, Spanish-skippered boats continue to catch fish against our UK national

Why on earth did the British Government accept the fisheries policy in the first place - was it ignorance of the terms? Far from Tony Baldry's inference that the fishermen's anger is levelled at Brussels alone, he should accept that the neglect of their rights and interests by the Ministry of Agriculture. Fisheries and Food is the major target, not only by fishermen. but by a large proportion of the elec-

Yours etc. BRUCE SHAXSON. 8 Oakhurst, Grayshott, nr Hindhead, Surrey.

#### Battle resumes on Forces pensions

to secure a one-half pension. Subsequently, the amount of pay abated has

reflected the higher contribution to se-

cure the higher benefit. There seems

The treatment of the widow who

married her husband after his retire-

ment is quite another matter. She re-

ceives no pension at all if he retired be-

fore 1978 and only a part pension if he

served after that date, despite contri-

butions paid by him. The discrimina-

tion between women who marry ser-

vicemen pre- and post-retirement is

Pay negotiations were suspended in

1976-77, a time of serious financial res-

traint. A small pay increase was given

across the board but it was not allow-

ed to count towards superannuation.

Those who retired in 1976, mostly

compulsorily because they were of re-

tirement age, now receive only 80 to 84

per cent of the pension of those who retired in 1975, and those who retired

in 1977 receive only 70 to 75 per cent, depending on rank. This anomaly is

Those affected are getting older and

the Government knows that the prob-

lem will die with them. Until then, we

shall be a thorn in the side of this and

any other government. After a lifetime

of service and loyalty to Crown and

Government we do not want to be but

Winkfield Row, Bracknell, Berkshire.

Sir. The arguments advanced by five

distinguished senior officers in their

letter of May 30 on service pensions

seem to have little connection with Sir

Michael Bett's expected actual propo-

The unique character of the Armed

Forces is already recognised in pay

scales, rank structure, promotion

prospects, length of service required to

obtain a pension, age at which the pension is payable and other benefits

which together make up a remunera-

tion package immensely superior to that offered to government civilian

if, as you report, changes are to be made they must be justified. But the

details raised in the letter, which every

civil servant would agree need recon-

sideration, are those which are shared

with the civilian schemes. It is not evi-

dent why servicemen merit further

special treatment in this respect.

(Civil servant, MoD, 1956-92),

39 Kidbrooke Park Road, SE3.

sals, reported in the same issue.

to be no injustice there.

manifestly unjust.

also unjust.

we have no choice.

Yours faithfully,

J. G. GREATRIX,

3 Westfield Mews.

From Mr Bryan Easey

employees.

Yours faithfully,

**BRYAN EASEY** 

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Lord Chalfont

Sir, The former Chiefs of Defence Staff are rightly concerned (letter. May 30) that the full worth of the Armed Forces is acknowledged in the new conditions of service, including pension arrangements, which will emerge from the Government's long consideration of the recommendations of Sir Michael Bett's independent review. The matter of pensions. on which much emphasis has recently been placed by the Government, is of special importance to every service-man, his family and his widow - for

Sir Michael Bett's recommendations on this subject, unlike his radical recommendations in other areas, anpear remarkably perverse. Contrary to his stated preference for an inde-pendently funded, contributionsbased pension scheme, which he assesses would lead to substantial savings in the long term, he recommends a non-contributory scheme which is notionally funded.

The facts are that, since the introduction of all-regular Armed Forces, the serviceman has had his pay abated towards his pension scheme. As the former Chiefs of Defence Staff observed, such deductions are clearly contributions towards pensions and yet the Government persists in des-cribing the pension scheme as noncontributory. As a result, the serviceman's accumulated pension entitlement is unidentifiable and he is unable to claim that his eventual pension is based on his past payments.

The Government's promised statement this summer on Sir Michael's recommendations must open the way for the adoption of a modern pension scheme for the Services which matches the schemes of the best industrial companies: it must not be restricted by past public service practices, it must be flexible enough to meet charging needs and it must justly provide for servicemen and women, and their dependants, well into the next cen-

Yours faithfully, CHALFONT. House of Lords. May 30.

From Major John Greatrix,

Sir, I question the wisdom of joining the matter of one-third or one-half pensions for widows with that of the plight of widows of post-retirement marriages and the case for those servicemen who retired at the time of the 1976-77 pay restraint.

Those who served before 1973 contributed towards a one-third pension for their widow. When the one-half pension was implemented in that year many servicemen volunteered to con-

President Robinson

From Professor Geoffrey Lee Williams

Sir, There is much press speculation that the President of the Irish Repub-

lic is seeking to become the next Secre-tary-General of the UN (reports, June

1, 3). Mrs Robinson would make an

admirable candidate for the top UN

post and there can be little doubt that

she would be up to the job, which re-

quires both strength of character and

Can 1, however, suggest that she should not be supported by HMG un-

less and until Articles 2 and 3 of the

Irish Constitution are removed. These

articles constitute a territorial claim

against a friendly and peaceful power

whose people have been the constant

victims of physical attacks by an arm-

ed conspiracy operating in large part from the Irish Republic.

Once these offensive and objection-

able articles have been removed from

personal integrity.

the Irish Constitution then HMG

should support her nomination. Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS. University of Cambridge, Centre of International Studies. History Faculty Building. West Road, Cambridge.

From Lord Kilbracken

Sir, Where, may I inquire, has President Robinson acquired a reputation as "Queen Mary" (headline, June 3)? Not, for sure, in Ireland.

Queen Elizabeth may perhaps be welcome to drop in if she likes, but the last thing we want is a resident Sovereign in the Park.

JOHN KILBRACKEN, Co Leitrim, Republic of Ireland. June 3.

#### Too many ministers? Some sunny day

From Sir Anthony Grant, MP for Cambridgeshire South West

Sir. The departure of a Welsh junior minister (report, June 3) prompts the question: is it necessary to replace him? Indeed, do we need a Welsh Office at all? Or a Scottish Office for that

Welsh and Scottish politicians have dominated the higher echelons of government frequently this century without being involved in either department. Apart from Peter Walker's re-markable efforts between 1987 and 1990 (and he was sent to Wales "in exile") it is hard to see what the Principality has gained from its "Office" over the years.

I suggest someone looking object-ively from outer space would reduce the number of ministers overall and the number of MPs by at least a third --- starting with Wales and Scotland.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY GRANT, House of Commons. June 3.

#### Outlook uncertain

From Mr A. J. Hill

Sir, Judging by the time allowed for a radio or television forecast, details of future weather fletters, May 27. June I) are less important than details of future programmes.

Sincerely, A. J. HILL. 12 Honeybrook Close, Wolvericy, Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

From Mr Michael Allen

Sir, Mr Anthony Martin (letter, May 31) proposes a renaissance of Vera Lynn songs to bolster morale on the BSE battlefield. Recalling the original circumstances I suggest that rather than his "Well meat again" a more appropriate adaptation would be Whale meat again".

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL ALLEN, . 140 Barnmead, Haywards Heath, West Sussex.

#### Blair's chaplain

From the Reverend John Gingell

Sir, You report (May 31) that a Peter Thomson has taken up the post of Vicar of St Luke's, Holloway, north London, in order to act as "a semi-official chaplain" to Tony Blair and "will return home after the election".

I should think that whichever bishop institutes this man in the Parish of St Luke's will have some difficulty in explaining to the congregation why political expediency has a valid claim over the cure of souls.

Yours sincerely, JOHN GINGELL. 18 Bournville Road, Catford, SE6.

Business letters, page 31

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faced to 0171-782-5046.

#### Police claims for stress and trauma tribute a sizeable sum from their pay

From Dr Sonia Goldrein

Sir. You report today that "the Hillsborough claim has been keenly watched by other members of the emergency services and the Armed Forces who believe it may pave the way to similar claims". Clearly this could open up a Pandora's Box.

I have been a single-handed general medical practitioner "on call" all my professional life, with no one to screen for me the degree of trauma and stress that I would have to confront. In the early hours of the morning, when one is at one's lowest ebb, having been awakened suddenly from a deep sleep, one is called to all manner of pathological disasters, and the family expectations for the ill patient are extremely high.

The stress levels, if one were to indulge in such emotional concepts, are high indeed. Thus the automaton factor has to be brought into operation to retain sanity. This I have accepted as part of my terms of service. There was clearly never any question of recourse to an outside body for compensation.

Had I been called to Hillsborough to help - a disaster of a scale I could never have anticipated - it would have been part of my professional duty and commitment, in the same way as I consider that it should have been within the professional commitment of the police.

At the outset of one's career - medicine, police, army - no professional body can set out a comprehensive list of possible traumatic confrontations.

I am. Sir, yours truly, SONIA GOLDREIN, Torreno, St Andrew's Road, Blundellsands, Liverpool 23,

#### Football crazy

From Mr Brian Cox

Sir. Mr Rod Richards is forced to resign over an entirely private affair (report and leading article, June 3). According to a member of the Tory 1922 Committee: "People who accept high office ... wear an England shirt. You have to set an example,"

On a Cathay Pacific flight from Hong Kong, E5,000 of damage was done to the aircraft over some "mild high jinks". Yet the perpetrators are selected again to wear an England

Yours faithfully, BRIAN COX, St Christophers, Severals Road, Bepton, Midhurst, West Sussex.

From Mr Peter German

Sir. My ten-year-old daughter recently swam in Germany in an international swimming gala. Before leaving the UK the whole team were told that they were representing themselves, their town and their country and their behaviour must be impeccable at all times, while competing and at leisure. It is a shame the England football team were not told the same.

P. M. GERMAN, 18 Norfolk Road, St Ives. Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

From Mrs B. Baker

Sir. After vet another display of bad behaviour by the football fraternity, I am reminded of the American Forces Network who used to broadcast: "A country is known by its people; what people think about your country depends on you."

Yours faithfully, BARBARA BAKER, 40 Glenlia Crescent, Fovers, Inverness,

#### Rail privatisation From Mr Robert Muriel

Sir, Railtrack's 600,000 shareholders may become voters for the Government at the next general election, as Mr Martin Walker suggested (letter, May 29). However, 1.7 million shareholders are now remembering the Government's prospectus for British Gas in 1986: "The Directors of British Gas ... believe there are good prospects for the future development of the business", while "a new regulatory regime ... places limitations on gas prices". The reality is Miss Spottiswoode's harsh price reductions and a share price that has not even kept up with inflation. A certain lack of government strategy here. Yours faithfully.

ROBERT MURIEL, 32 Cambridge Street, SWI. June 3.

#### Wonders of the world

From Dr V. Goldberg

Sir, Concerning sportsmen's attitudes to natural and man-made wonders (letters, May 31) surely the last word belongs to Wilfred Rhodes? Visiting Niagara during a tour of North America the Yorkshire cricket team were told that six million gallons of water passed over the falls each minute. Rhodes's response after careful inspection — "I see nowt to stop it."

Yours faithfully, VALERIE GOLDBERG, 6 Hollycroft Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex. May 31.

Forthcoming



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 4: Her Excellency Mrs 'Akosita
Fineanganofo was received in audience by The Queen and presented the
Letters of Recall of her predecessor
and her own Letters of Commission
as High Commissioner for the Kingdom of Tonga in London.
Mr Anthony Figgis (Assistant
Under-Secretary of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs) was
present.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon (Chief of the Air Staff) was received by Her Majesty.
Sir John Chapple, Sir Nicholas Fenn, Sir John Boyd and Sir Brian Fall were received by The Queen upon their retirement from the Diplomatic Service.

lomatic Service.

Lady Chapple, Lady Fenn, Lady
Boyd and Lady Fall were also
received by Her Majesty.

The Rt Hon John Major MP (Prime
Minister and First Lord of the
Treasury) had an audience of The

Queen this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master, today attended the Annual Court Meeting, Church Service and Luntheon at Trinky House, London EC3.
The Lord Camoys (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the Departure of the Governor-General of St. Kitts and Nevys and bade forested to His Everlagery on behalf farewell to His Excellency on behalf

farewell to His Excessessy on version of Her Majesty.

The Lord Carnoys (Lord in Watting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this aftermoon upon the Arrival of Her Excellency President Mary Robinson and Mr Nicholus Robinson and welcomed them on the Mary Robinson and welcomed them on

koomson and welcomed them on behalf of The Queen. The Lady Susan Hussey has suc-ceeded the Hon Mary Morrison as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty. June 4: The Princess Royal today visited Jersey and was received by the Leutenant-Governor (General Sir Michael Wilkes). Her Royal Highness this morning visited Jersey Wildlife Preservation

Trust at Jersey Zoo, Trinity.
The Princess Royal, President, this afternoon visited a Save the Children Fund Shop at Halleen Place, St

Heller.
Her Royal Highness, President,
Save the Children, Fund, afterwards
humched the Save the Children
Jersey Appeal at the Grand Hotel, St

Helier.
The Princess Royal, President, Riding for the Disabled Association, later visited Les Marets Indoor Riding School, Bel Royal.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 4: The Prince of Wales this
morning visited Elm Farm Research
Centre, Newbury, Berkshire, and
attended a Lunchson.
His Royal Highness this afternoon
received-President Mary Robinson.
Afterwards The Prince of Wales.
President, The Prince's Trust, was
joined by President Robinson, Mr
Nicholas Robinson, the Prince Minster, the Leader of the Opposition
and the Leader of the Liberal Democratis at an event at \$1 James's Palace crats at an event at St James's Palace to celebrate the success of the Trust's

Volunteers Programme.

His Royal Highness, Colonel,
Welsh Guards, this evening attended
the Senior Colonel's Conference and Dinner at Buckingham Palace. KENSINGTON PALACE

June 4: The Princess of Wales, President, the Royal Marsden Hospital, this afternoon left Heathrow Airport, London, at the start of a working visit to Chicago, United States of America.

June 4: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Grand Presi-dent, St John Ambulance, this morn-ing received The Lady Elizabeth Godsal on her retirement as Chief President, St John Ambulance, and The Hon Lady Barttelot on assuming The Hon Lady Barttelot on assuming

this appointment.

Her Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new Church Army Hostel at I Cosway Street, London NWI. June 4: The Duke of Gloucester today visited Royal Air Force Oakhanger. Borden, Hampshire. YOUR HOUSE

June 4: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman, the Bruish Overseas Trade Board, this morning visited Grosvenor Waterside, Pierhead Building, Capital Waterside, Cardiff, nd was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-Edwards).

Edwards;
His Royal Highness later visited NCM Credit Insurance Limited, Harbour Drive, Capital Waterside, Cardiff, and, as President, the All England Lawn Termis and Croquet Club, visited the National Tennis and Metropolitan Club, Ocsan Park, Ocean Way, Cardiff.
The Duke this afternoon opened the Central Youth Club, Ocean Park, Cardiff and visited the Welsh College of Music and Drams. Castle Grounds, Cathays Park, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

#### Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Founder and Chairman of the International Trustees, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award international Association, will attend a luncheon at the Ascott Mayfair Hotel, 49 Hill Street, WI, at 12.30; and, as pouron, will attend the Chartered Society of Designers 1996 Minerva dinner at the Institute of Directors at 7.15.

The Prince of Wales will open the second Severn Crossing at 10.15; will open AtWA (UK)'s new purpose built manufacturing centre at AfWA Technology Park, Newbridge, Newport, Owen, at 12.15. Prince Edward, as Chairman of The

Prince Edward, as Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will anend Ten Vintage Years, a wine tasting, at Merchant Taylors' Hall at 7.00. School, Drump Road, Redruth, Cornwall, at 11.00; as Patron of the Citizens Advice Bureaux, will open Bude and Stratton Community project. Bude, at 12.50; will visit A W Bent, Healthcare Clothing and Textiles. Union Mill, at 1.50; will visit Zochig. Luviscon Factory. King's Hill Industrial Estate, at 2.25 and will attend a garden party for the Cornwall County Associ-ation for the Blind at Trewithen,

Princess Margaret will take the salute at Beating Retreat by the Massed Bands of the Household Division on Horse Guards at 8.40. The Duke of Gloucester will open the Peel Institute's new centre at Percy Circus, WCI, at 12.15; as Patron of the Circles, WCf., at 12.15; as Patron of the New Islington and Hackney Housing Association, will visit the association's head office, Globe House, Curtain Road, EC2, at 1.45; and will visit the German Hospital, Hackney, at 2.45. The Duchess of Gloucester, as patron of Counsel and Care, will attend the annual meeting, Drapers' Hall, 5.55. The Duchess of Kent will open the new Magistrates' Court, Holbache Road, Oswestry, at 11.50 will open Transhouse (Oswestry), Blenheim Close, at 1.55.

#### Luncheon

HM Government Mr Michael Portillo, Secretary of State for Defence, was the host at a luncheon given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster Mesery of Mr. Edwards House in honour of Mr Edmundo Perez Yoma, Minister of Delence of Chile.

#### Memorial services

Lord Colyton The Lord Chancellor was repre-sented by Mr Michael Davies and the Speaker by Mr Michael Mor-ris, Chairman of Ways and Means ris, Chairman of Ways and Means and Deputy Speaker, at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lord Colyton held yesterday in the Chapel of St Mary Undercroft, Palace of Westminster. Canon Donald Gray, Chaplain to the Speaker, officiated and the Par Protes Holloway led and the Rev Roger Holloway led

and the Rev Roger Holloway led the prayers.

Baroness Thatcher. LG. OM. FRS, and the Hon Charles Hopkinson (grandson) read the lessons. Mr Andrew Roberts read from Lord Colyton's autobioraphy, Occasion, Chance and Change. The Countess of Avon gave an address. Among others present

The Countess of Avon gave an address. Among others present were:
Lord and Lady Colyton and the Hon Mrs. Charles Hopkinson, igrand-childreni, Mr and Mrs. The Haliault (brother-in-law and sister-in-law), lieutenant-General Sir Norman and Lady Arthur, Mrs. Camilla Lebon, Mr Simon Arthur, Mrs. Camilla Lebon, Mr Simon Arthur, Mrs. Camilla Lebon, Mrs. Michael Minoprin, Mr. Franch Hopkinson, Mr and Mrs. Michael Minoprin, Mr. Franch Hopkinson, Mrs. Peter Bouswood, Mrs. Geoffrey Munn.

The Duchess of Portiand, Lady Colin Campbell, Lady Lara, Falter, Viscount and Viscountess Harberton, Lord Addington, Lord And Lady Campbell of Croy, Lord Coleridge, Lord Eden of Winton, Lord Fraser of Kilmorack, Lady Gisborough, Lady Thorneycroft, the Hon Sam and Mrs. Coleridge, the Hon Lady de Zulueta, Sir Edward du Cann, Mr and Mrs. J. Enchy Powell, Lady Daphne Straight. Sir Denis Thakher, Lady d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, Lady Poek.

Prince and Princess Pahlbod, Mr and Mrs. Senge Housewalt, Urutenani-Colonel and Mrs. Wingste Chariton. Mrs. Cynthia Crawford, Mr. Van Foxwell, Mgr. Alfred Gilber, Mr. Charles Hardling, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Ivanort, Colonel and Mrs. Calert Leatham, Mr. Mark Ultman, Qr. and Mrs. Charles Hardling, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Ivanort, Colonel and Mrs. Calert Leatham, Mr. Mark Ultman, Qr. and Mrs. Mrs. Moritimer Sackler, Dr. A. Salisbury Breeston, Miss V H. Salmon, Mrs. B. D. Wignall and Mr. John Shakespeare (chaliman, The Anglo-Portuguese Society and many other Irlends.

Mr Hugh Begg A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Alexander Hugh Begg, publishing executive, was held yesterday at Chelsea Old Church. The Rev Dr Peter Elvy officiated. Mrs Nicola Swan, daughter, read the lesson and Mr Robert Swan, son-in-law, gave a reading. Mr Christopher Pole-Carew gave an address. Among others present

WETE:
Mrs Begg (widow), Mr and Mrs David
Harris (Son-in-law and daughter).
Miss Vicioria Begg (daughter). Thomas
Cole igrandson). Mr and Mrs E G
Coleman (brother-in-law and sister).
Sir Haroid Cassel, QC, and Lady
Cassel, Lady Hawkins, Mr Adam Cole,
Mrs Christopher Pole-Carew. Mrs Audrey
Caveley, Mr Brian Muller, Mrs Jenny
Rumble, Mr and Mrs David Kirkby,
Mr and Mrs James Evans, Mr Bob
Lloyd-iones, Mr Charles Wilkinson,
Mrs Walley, Mr and Mrs Perer Clarke,
Mr and Mrs Michael Brown, Major
and Mrs Bill Spiller, Mr and Mrs G
Holton.
Cantain and Mrs Perer Cobb. Dr

and Mrs Bill Spiller, Mr and Mrs G
Holton.

Capialn and Mrs Peter Cobb. Dr
Carol Palerson. Mr and Mrs David
Leathers. Mr Nick Harvey, Commender
and Mrs J L M Joly, Mr David Nawarauckas, Mr Nick Harvey, Commender
and Mrs J L M Joly, Mr David Nawarauckas, Mr and Mrs Charles Lindley,
Mr John Lindley, Ms Bridget Lindley,
Mrs She Morris. Mrs Elizabeth
Combe, Miss V Anderson, Miss Nors
Brith. Mrs Shelta Greenwood, Mr and
Mrs Guy Wilkinson, Mr Charles Vers
Micoli. Mrs Walter von Halle. Mrs
Bella White. Mrs Mark Weedon.
Mr Julian Riddick, Mr and Mrs John
Bonython. Mrs Timothy Barker, Commander Philip Cookson, Mr Jonathan
Beeg, Mrs Shelta Kinaoy, Mr and Mrs
Victor Hugo. Miss J Taylor, Mrs Pam
Baker, Mr Peter Liewellin. Mr and Mrs
Charles Madden, Mrs Hichard Mrs
Charles Madden, Mrs Helen Mann,
Mrs C Findlay, Commander R M
Hann. Mr Stmon Chance and Ms
Cella Rees-Jenkins.

#### The Perse School, Cambridge

A collection of essays in honour of Keith and Beryl Barry's sixty-year association with the School is now available to all Old Perseans, price £3. Please contact: The Headmaster's Secretary, The Perse School, Cambridge, CB2 2QF.



The Prince of Wales tries a piece of bread made from Spelt Wheat, after visiting a field trial of the wheat at Elm Farm Research Centre near Newbury, Berkshire, yesterday

#### School news

Birkdale School, Sheffield Scholarship Awards As a result of the recent Scholar-

ship Examinations the following awards have been made: Sixth Ferm Schetarchips

puna Ferra Fobelerables
Major: Niturpal Barus (Birkdale).
Major: Alexandra Beeley (Oakham
School), Jane Craghill (Brantwood).
Anjum Khan (Birkdale). Bilai Khan
(Birkdale).
Edibbitose Alicia de la Torre
(Brantwood), Mitul Patel (Birkdale).
Mark Slater (Bedford Modern
Bicticol).

Major: Murk Safe (Birkdule Prep). Migor: Stuart Murray (Ridgeway Primary), Simon Harrison (Birkdale Exhibitions: Daniel Reith (Rudston Prep), Daniel Shechan (Birkdale Prep).

Westminster School The Challenge: the following have been elected to Queen's schoolerships:

1 Coomers wanty (Arnold House School): C. Morrow (Region Label)

School; T C Morrow (Beeston Hall School); C A M Mackenide (The Mail School); L M L Lek (Caldicord; E H C Corn (Dulwich College Preparatory School); J S O Goldsmith (The Hall); D R O Reicher (The Hall); N J E Santamarta (Bickley Park School). The following have been awarded G T B Hull (Westminster Under School): S H Kong (Westminster Under School): F D W van der Wyck (Westminster Under School).

(Westminster Under School).

Both Form swards:

Delia Burnham (Malvem GirisSchool): Romlily Coilins (Putney
High School) funded by the Cuthbern
Heath Memorial Foundation;
Flority Evans (Wimbitdon High
School) funded by the Bernard
Sunley Foundation; Kendal Gaw
(South Hampstead High School)
funded by the Cuthbert Heath

Memorial Foundation: Nathasha Griffin (The Godolphin & Lalymer School): Jennifer Haydock (Si May's School, Calne): Sapna Jethwa (The Lady Eleenor Holles School): funded by the Rank Foundation: Hitva (Westminster City School): Serena McKelyie (The Godolphin & Lalymer School): funded by the Eayne Foundation: Alexandra Phylacia (South Hampstead High School): Oilvia Rowe (South Hampstead High School): N T D von Steiglitz Grane (Salesian College) funded by the Emmort Foundation: Cara Proctor (Bryanston School): Music awants are as follows: Scholarship - B H C Corn [Dulwich

Scholarskip - E H C Corn (Dulwich College Preparatory School). Exhabitions - B A B Freudenthal (Westminster Under School): A J Moyfan (Armold House School): M W S Smith (Westminster Under School).

Premium Bonds The following Premium Bond prize winners were announced yesterday:

whiters were amounted yesteroay.
E190,ago: 24trp 815734, winner has a holding of E19,000 and comes from West Midlands: 28ZK 089070, E965, West Sussex; 21TF 292087, E12,687, Essex. E.12,037, ESSEL.

650,000: 24OF 937272, £19,650, Cloucestershire: 42KU 129320, £3,000, Buckinghammine: 14NS 428487, £20,000, Suffolk 32FP 556104, £13,931, Norfolk 34WW 063758, £700, Dorset; 77Z 411729, £2,000, Tayside: 10FN 178001, £1,000, Chembire.

E1,000, Chierhite.

23,400: 38ZK 079619. E19,991,
Hampshire: 28MT 083351, £10,001,
South Yorkshire: 32WZ 464016.
£19,017, Middlesen: 20PK 344833.
£27, Buckinghamshire: IGB 472061,
£42. Larcashire: 22GW 144116.
£3,060, Co Down: 19GW 665497.
£2,505, Cheshire: 33VB 010322.
£200, Newham, London: 29SB 994698, £100, Croydon, London:
£2FB 065011, £10,000, Warwickshire: 48RW 955870, £1,150.
Hampshire: 27VP 967589, £1,00,
Dorsec 45KB 895633, £19,981.

#### Birthdays today

Miss Moire Anderson, singer, 56: Mr Spencer Batiste, MP, 51: Professor R.

Spencer Batiste, MP. 51: Professor R. Angus Buchanan, founder Centre for the History of Technology, Science and Society, Bath University, 66; Viscount Cobham, 53: Miss Ann Curnow, QC, 61; Mr A.R. Dawson, former rugby player, 64; Miss B.E. de Cardl, archaeologist, 82; Sir John Dellow, former Deputy Commissioner, Metropolitan Police, 65; Miss Margaret Drabble, author, 57; Mr Robert Drayson, former Head-Robert Drayson, former Head-master, Siowe School, 77: the Earl of Dundee, 47: Mr D.A. East, former Chief Constable, South Wales Constabulary, 60; Miss Elizabeth Gloster, QC, 47: Mr David Hare, orthodraler, 49: 51: lack locations (19) playwright, 49: Sir Jack Jacob. QC, former Senior Master of the Supreme court, Queen's Bench Division, 88; Mr Justice Kirkwood, 52; Mr Neil Milligan, trade unionist, 70; Mr Phil Neale, cricketer, 42; Mr Roger Nightingale, economist and strategist, 51; Mr Nigel Rees, author, 52; Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP, 55; Mrs Elizabeth Shew. executive director and secretary, Charity Commission, 50: Mr Richard

Stone, portrait painter, 45: Sir Arthur Vick, former Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University of Belfast, 85: Dr L.L. Ware, joint founder, Mensa, 81; Vice-Admiral Sir Barry Wilson, 60.

Dinner United Oxford & Cambridge

University Club
Mr Walid Shamsul Hasan, High
Commissioner for Pakistan, was the
guest of honour at a gala dinner of the
United Oxford & Cambridge University Club to celebrate the Raj, held
last night at 71 Pall Mall. Sir Bryan
Nicholson, chairman of the club,
presided.

## marriages

Mr T.H. Bindloss and Miss E.C. George The engagement is announced between Thomas Henry, younger on of Mr Christophe son of Mr Christopher Diffuless of and the late Mrs Bindloss of Stanway, Essex, and Emma Claire, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher George, of Wern, Shropshire.

Mr S.M. Cowell and the Hon Cressida Hare The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mrs Anne Cowell, of Edinburgh. Scotland, and Mr Barry Cowell, of Deal, Kent, and Cressida, elder daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Blakenham, of Chel-

sea. London. Mr A.W. Ellis and Dra T. Adegas The engagement is announced between Alex. son of Roger and Margaret Ellis, of Ealing, London, and Teresa, daughter of Mario and Maria Helena Adegas, of

Mr R.J.A. Farquharson and Miss F.C. Benton Jones The engagement is announced between Rupert, youngest son of Sir Donald and Lady Farquharson, of Bures, Suffolk, and Fiona, elder daughter of Sir Simon and Lady Benjon Jones, of Irnham, Lincolnshire.

Mr A. Goodeari and Miss P.A. Roberts The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mrs M. Goodearl and the late Mr R.V. Goodearl, of Aldwick. West Sus-sex, and Mimi, daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Roberts, of Twyford.

Winchester. Mr A.P. Ramshaw and Mim L. Burmeiser The engagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Ramshaw, of Ascot. Berkshire, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Burmeister, of Michigan, USA.

Mr C.C. Roundell and Ms C. Lothian Roads The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Martin Roundell, of Itchen Abbas, Hampshire, and Charlotte, daughter of the late Mr Neil Lothian and of Mrs Miles

Lieutenant Colonel P.R.C. Flack and Miss C.E. Meyer

OBITE AND MARKET

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The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Colonel Peter Flach. The King's Royal Hussars, elder son of Mr Robert Flach, of Virgen Austria, and Mary Lady Crofton, of London, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Meyer, of London and Sandford St Martin.

Mr J.A.J. Norton and Miss A.C.E. Babington Hill The engagement is announced berween James Adam Jonathan. elder son of Mr and Mrs Nicolas Norton, of Hampstead, London, and Arabella Charlotte Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr Roger Babington Hill, of Exerce, and Mrs Tom Bigge, of Marwood, North

Mr M.J.S. Russell and Miss V.S. Bourdon-Smith The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Russell, of Forthampton, Gloucestershire, and Veronica, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Bourdon-Smith, of East Molesey, Surrey.

Mr MJ.R. Wear and Miss H.C. Tudhall The engagement is announced between Michael, eldest son of Mrs J.P. Wear and the late Dr L.E. Wear, of Crewkerne, Somerses, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr NJ. Tudball and the late Mrs D.A. Tudball, of Chepstow.

#### Marriage

M V.F.A. Aslangui and Miss K.J. Paviour

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, June 1, 1996, at St Peter's Church, Winchester, between M Vincent François Alexis Aslangul, only son of Mme June Aslangui, and Miss Kathryn Julia Paviour, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Andrew Paviour, Canon Peter Dovie was the celebrant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs James Wright and Miss Anthea Roberts, M Georges-Vincent Vergne was best man

The reception was held in Broughton and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

#### **Warrant Holders** Association

Morris, of London, SW6.

The Earl of Airlie, KT, presented the 1996 Queen Elizabeth Scholars with their awards at the annual luncheon of the Royal Warrant Holders Association held yesterday at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr Robert Gleve presided. The Lord Mayor of Gleve presided. The Lord Mayor of London was the guest of honour.

#### Lecture

Hursal Society of Medicine Lord Ashley of Stoke, CH, delivered the Stevens lecture last night in the Royal Society of Medicine at I Wimpole Street. Later, Sir Donald Harrison, presi-

dent of the society, accompanied by Lady Harrison, received the guests at supper. Among others present were:
Mr and Mrs P Stevens, Lord
Richardson, Lord and Lady Welton
of Detchant, the Hon Mrs Wales, Sir
Christopher Booth, Sir Oavid and
Lady Innes Williams, Sir George and Lady Pinker and Sir Christoph Paine.

#### Service dinner

The Rifle Brigade
Brigadier C.J.McC. Harrisson,
Chairman of the Rifle Brigade Club,
presided at the annual dinner held
last night at the Cavalry and Guards
Club.

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Adam Smith, political BIKTHS: Adam Smith, political economist, Kirkcaldy, Fife. 1723: Frederick Teruryson, poet, Louth, 1807: John Maynard Keynes, Baron Keynes, economist, Cambridge. 1883: Dame Ivy Compton-Burnett, novelist. Pinner. Middleser, 1884: Roy Thomson, 1st Baron Thomson of Data Insurances are resident. Thomson Fleet, newspaper proprietor, Toronto.

DEATHS: Orlando Gibbons, mu-sician. Canterbury, 1625: Giovanni Paisiello, composer, Naples, 1816; Carl Maria von Weber, composer, London, 1826; Stephen Crane, writer, Badenweiler, Germany, 1900; O. Henry (William Sidney Porter), writer, New York, 1910; Horado Herbert Klichener, Earl Klichener, Field Marshal, lost at sea on HMS Hampshire off Orkney, 1916; Georges A. Feydeau, dramatist, Paris, 1921; W.T. (Tilden, Wimbledon and American tennis champion, Hollywood, 1953. The hot-air balloon was first demonstrated by the Montgolfier brothers at Annonay, France, 1783. The Six-Day War began Middle East, 1967; The Duke of Windsor was buried at Frogmore, Windsor, 1972.

#### Trinity House

The Duke of Edinburgh was reelected Master of Trinity House at

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#### Now let the Lord's might be worse in its present the to your producestion of poursel - The LORD, inc. DEATHS suffering, every fatthfoli who forgives injury and unbers 14 : 17, 18 Mai-WETHS ATTESTILLA - On May 31st 1996 at The Portland Housing beating being bor, Carlo Maria, was born to provid parent - Pietro and Maria Green Sermeda. DONOSO - On May 14th at The Pertiand rices in is Lisa (née Butcher) and Cabriel a besufful desperar. Amber Lucia, a sister for ONVIA. ON 25th May 1996 at 7.05 am. to Jame (née Nyaétapani and Hamah. a benumb amphant, Carriotte Rebecca Clare, 6lbs 15oz.

10th at 12.50 pm. 1996, peacefully. Sylvia Joan peacefully. Sylvia Joan service Charly, where and Frofesser william bears and Nancy. Funeral at Casiford Grematorium. Weather at Trym. Instance Tuesday 11th June at 2pm. Funny Howers may.

12th - On 3rd June 1996 at heart Tuesday 11th June at 2pm. Funny Howers may.

12th - On 3rd June 1996 at heart Tuesday 11th June at 2pm. Funny Howers may.

12th - On 3rd June 1996 at heart a funny wife of the Arthur Woolintan Barrier and June. 1997 at 1997 JOHNES - On May 21st to Johnes (see Sager) and Peter, a daughter, Mogan Johnes and Herry KARY - On 2nd June, to Nicky (née Chilham) and Tim. Orlando, a wonderful ton a mar broom for Lea. MAICTED - On 1st June at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Candy (ade Taylor-Moore) and John & desgrape, Polity Georgina, a sister for Estly. hade on Pricing 21st June.
BUCKLE - Helen Karnstine on
2nd June 1995 passerting at
home, despit loved stocker
of Petrica. Francial regions
of Mrs H.K. Buckle,
Locations of despet to Red
Cress or Magenta of Garden
Hadery and sent c/o E.B.,
British & John Lin., 24 St.
Johan Street. Woodbridge,
Suffolk IP12 1EB.
CATTERALL - Dr. Suddenby-1996, to Jame and Paul. a daughter. Jessica Jane, a sister for Thomas and SALE - On 1st June, to Jame and Henry, a sect. Archiv John Waller, a profiler for Laura and Harries.

1996, to Helen (nee Shapland) and David. a daughter, Seskia Claude. DEATHS

ALLMAN - William Allman C.B.E., died 1st June, peacefully at the Counters of Chester Hospital. a much loved and highly respected Uncte. He will be sadly missed by his family and friends. The Funcral Scrutce is to be held at Chester Crematorium Chapel on Friday 7th June at 2 pm. Family flowers only piesse. Enquiries to Dutton & Hallmank Funcral Scrutce, 80 Faulkner Street. Hook, Chester, tai: Chester 310966.

SCHUSTER BRUCE

Scenario fode born May 51st 1996 to Martin and Melen, a beautiful daughter 70s 10oz

DEATHS ACON - Francis William COLLING - Class of Kenya an member of the Corintble Casusis) passed away modern on any 31 presp Thomas (Pat) F.I.E.E. Beloved husband of

PACOM — Francis William F.LA., loving husband and companion for 64 years to payd and loving business of histography. Only and loving other of histography. Paul. Cathor and loving. Pencetally at bone on his discourse of the committee of the comm BEAL - Edward William, 7th September 1917 to 1st June 1996, beloved husband of Everyn (new Kelen), Nov-released from his millering, Fuheral Beckenham Commontant Mensing June 10th at 12.50 pm.

DENEMAN - Desma paged passed by the passed b DOWNING - On 1st June peacefully is London Elember and 74, beloved of Angela and Anthony. R.J.P. Funeral Service at Hornital Cremilectum on Thursday 6th June at 3 pm. Enquiries Kenyons (0171)

FISHER - John Osward Hamilton on June 2nd, peacefully after a short Musea of Phyllis and dear father, father-in-law and prandiatuer. Cremelia-stress. Family Howers only, but donations, if desired, to RNAL.

RNIL

GIBES - Richardina Grace
CRicky), greenly loved wile of
Roger for 40 years and
Grace loved suit of Georgia.
Charles, Felicity, Philippa.
Im. Joint. Anne-Littin god
Robert and grant-aunit.
Cremnilos 11.50 am oz
Tuesday 11th June at
Worcester Granslorium.
Theshapting Service size pa
11th June 3 pm at 5t
Leonard's Church.
Ribbesford, nr. Bewdley.
Worcesterstine, No flowers
please but donations if
desired to Bewdley P.G.C.
c/o B. Ince Funeral
Directors. 8 Severs Side
South. Bewdley. Worces.
DY12 2DX. tel: (01299)
403108. Surfoli IP12 1EB.
CATTERALL Dr. Suddenly
on June 1st Eric, beloved
leading of Disc, beloved
lead Home he: (01226) 762481.

COGGAH - Dr. George

The home on 30th May
1996. Dearly beloved
husband of Zillah, dear
the Deb. Evice and
cremation at Brancote
Crematorium on Monday
10th June at 11.30 am,
Festi fewer on the
The Marke Carls Names may
be sent to A.W. Lymn
Funeral Directors, Robin
Hood House, Robin Hood
Street, Nottingham.

GHESON - On 1st June 1996 at the Rowans Hospice. Purbrock. Hampahire. Ernest Gibson. beloved inshand of Rum Gheson of Old Pertamouth. Service of thunksgiving for his life at Portumouth Cathedral at Spin on Friday 7th June. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Rowans Hospice c/o Barrells F.D.. Lawnswood. 245 Fration Hoad. Portumouth. POI SPA.

DEATHS GOODEAN - John Weisby Drake Goodban OBE of Applegarth, Braunton, Devon, pencefully on 1st June after a short Elness.

June after 2 short Illness.
Loved and respected as Uncle. Great Uncle and friend to many, expecially in the solding fraternity. Pumeral at Barnataple Cremsturium on Thursday 13th June at 12.30 pm. Memorial Service for family and friends at St Anne's, Saunton at 2.30 pm. Enquiries, flowers, or if pure the constant in Maria Deven Hosser Car Trace/o Baddyck & Dymond Fumeral Directors (01271) 812042. CORAZZA - On 3rd June
Lines, Requires Place of 3rd
Gregory The Great,
Alrestord, Hassanire, on
Tuesday 11th June at 5 pm.
Engain to June
Son (01962) 844044.

HARSON - Ruy, on let June, peacefully. Late Housemaster at Woodverstone Hail. Dearly loved and very sadly missed. Service at St Michael's Church. Woolverstone on Friday 7th June 11.48m. tollawed by committal at Isawich Crematorium, 12.50m. Flowers to Chiped of Rest, Cauddwell Hail Road, Ipswich or donations to Barnardon, t/o Ipswich Cooperative Society, 10 Upper Crwell Street, Ipswich IP4 1HW. htt: (01473) 257242.

HARE - Julis (nie Coortsuid), on June 1st, in hospital, aged 47, much loved mother (of Luke, Sam and Fergus), describer (of Simon, Sayah and Richard) and friend, Funeral at All Sahnis Church, Puther Common, Tuesday June 11th at 11 am, followed by private cremation. Parally flowers only. Donations may be sent to imperial Cancer Research Fund. 48 1 Income lam Fleida, London WCZ.

HOOD - On June 3rd 1996, packethy in Jersey Channel Hands. Whillied Mary aged 85 years, dearly loved wife of John Hood. Funeral Service will be held at the Crematorium, Jersey on Friday 7th June 1996 at 2.300m. Family flowers only please. Enquires to Pitcher & Le Queste Ltd. Funeral Director Mt. DESSA 30000.

HOOK - term died in hospital
Siet May 1996. Much loved
stater of Alan. Gorden and
Gillian. Devoted aunt,
yodpnother and dear friend of
Rosemary. Service at Sit
Mary's. Church Road.
Brites. Thusday 11th Jume
at 11 am, followed by
cremation at Mortlake.
Denations if wished to
inimible Births Foundation,
Queen Charlotte's Hospital.
Chiswick, W6 OXC.

DEATHS

MUGHES - Died 1st June 1996. Dr. Robert Arthur Hughes O.B.E., F.R.C.S., Burgern and Senter Action Hughes O.B.E., F.R.C.S., Burgern and Senter Action Officer of the K.H. A.B.I. Him Welsh Mission Hospital, Salbong, India (1975-1989). Accident Senter Officer of Medicine University of Liverpool (1969-1976), Devoted and leving husband of Nancy. Dear father of John and father-in-law of Cynthia, Brother in-law of Cynthia, Brother in-law of Cynthia, Brother to Harris and a proud grandfather and a great-grandfather Service of Restand and Senter Officer of West Liberton Courch of College of Courch of College of

LLOYD THOMAS - Betty at home in Tenhy on let June 1975, heloved web of the inte Roland Lloyd Thomas, a dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral bettoe of R Mary's Caurch. Tenhy, at 1.20 am Priday 7th June followed by cremation at Parc Gwyn Cremation at Parc Gwyn Cremation at Parc Gwyn Cremation at Parc Gwyn Cremation in Arberto in 12.30 pm. Family flowers only Densettent if contract to The Samartham of W. & M.J. Roetler & Sons. The Old Rectory. The Norton. Tenhy, Penhs.

HUGHES - John Charles of Twycross passed away pencifully Frider May 31st 1976 and 60 years Present Service to take place on Friday June 7th at St James' Church, Twycross at 12 noon. Family flowers only. Domnitions in Hea if desired for St James' Church, Trycross, Mannitum Model Unit and Cancer Research. All enquiries to W. Smith & Sons. Avenue Road. Numeaton, Warwickshire. CV11 4JT, tel: (01203) 382124.

LIMDSAY - Jean Olivia.
Peacefully, at an Edinburgh Hombild, on Sunday, June 2nd. 1996 Jean Olivia (née McLachan) (fortner highly beloved wife of the late Humphrey David Richard Pelhata, dearty loved roother of David, Margaret and Laura and much loved grandellidren. Funeral atrangements private, intimation of memorial service in celebration of her live in the li

DEATHS

MARTINI - Mary. On 31st
May 1995 Service it Somm
West Middlenex
Crematorium, Hounelow
Good, Harwarth, Fatham,
Middlenex, 11.30 am Friday
7th June 1996. Family
flowers only, donations
please to Teddington
Middlenex and Forest
in terms a Despera, 164
High Street, Teddington,
(0.181) 977-9622. (0.181) 977-9632.

O'REILLY - Dorsen (née Daley) M.D., F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G., aged 82, widow of John O'Reilly, died bescholly if house of May 27th 1996. Funeral arrangements private. Donations to St. Heller Hospital, Larger of Friends. Carshalton.

PERSEY - Dr. Rossid on 28th May aged 70, after a short illness. Very much loved by wife Irené, family. Irlends and patients.

and patients.

(the Whale). Dearly loved husband. father, grandinder, peacyfulls on let June to hospital aged 81 years. Puneral Service at Breakapper Cremsterium. Hartheid, Friday Th June 12.16 pm. (Directions available from the husby. Flowers to Newman & Sons. (190 Stoke Road, Slough. Borns. 22 & AS. Donations of desired to British Heart Formannes.

desired to British Heart Furnances

HEFO - Robert Maddeton dued
June 2rd 1996 peacewilly
after Illness, beloved
husband of Joy, due to loved
husband of Inn and Caroline
ses proud grantiance. Lass
fence pruner of Richards
Butter, London, Private
transpines for fearly will be
summoned, framp, flowers
noily, Dereadens in charty of
choice.

RUST - On 3rd June 1996,
peacefully in Crowborough
Husband, Ruysers Guiday,
june 30, Furnance Guiday
11th June at 12 moon, All
enquiries please to Paul
Brauch Furnance Services,
Crowborough (01892)
666000.

Goscoo.

CLATER - Law Murie, on May Sist 1996, almost 102. Cherished wife of the Market Case of the Frank A. Sales OSE MC, towed mother of the Frank A. Sales OSE MC, towed mother and great-grandmother. Memorial Service at St John The Babilet's Parish Church, Westfield, on Monday June 10th at 12 soon. Domition in Neu of flowers to Brooke Hospital for Animals c/o J. Person a Sea. The Duke. Beckley, Ryc. E. Sussex TN31 GRR tel: (01797) 260316.

DEATHS SMITH-PARR - Margaret Johnson (née Kinch) died 31st May 1996 paccriully after tiliness, wife et Raymond Li Col, (retired) Safford and dearest mother of Possilind and Raccheel. Cremation 11am Prissy 7th June al Kingston-upon-Thames Crematorium. Pamily 11owers only. Donations to Imperial Capper Season Fund or Chains Cross Macmillan Bumport Team c/o F.W. Paine, 29 Loomits Road, Kingstenupoe-Thames, Surrey KT2

THEFERSON - Women, on 3rd June in Wansbeck Hospital Ted. beloved husband of Margery. Cremation at West Road Cremation at West Road Cremation in Newcostle, loader Westwards 2th Jone at 12.30 pm. Friends place made at the crematorium. No flowers place. Denalisms if desired to Northern Counties Kidney Research Fund.

Kidney Research Fund STORY - Richard (Dick). beloved husband of Levinia and father of Anne and Hugh. STRICKLAND-GOODALL John, R. Ha. records at home on 2nd June 1996. Cremation at Saliabury Crematorium at 1 pm on Friday 7th June 1996. Family flowers only but donations if desired to huberful Canar Research C/o D.K. Sheyoki, 169-161 Fabrato, Spec. Saliabury, 522 7RP.

SWANSTON - See Cibbs. USILL - Sylvie St Ciair, widow of Harter Usill, lafte of London NWS, died peacefully in bespital on 21st May, 1996. Funeral 6th June at 5.16 pm at Gelders Crematorium, Flowers or denations to The Save the Cauderer Fund. Encouries in Kelly & Co., 4 Hendon Lane, London N3 1TR. let: (0182) 346-1148.

Sec-1148.

WILDER - On Friday May
318 1590, at Mone. Robert
Lewis Eyre, aged 58, of Five
Ashe. Magnish thankend of
Pubrics and cather of Robert
and Serah. A keen
avortage and construction
for the service at St
Dunstan's, Mayfield on
Tuesday June 11th at
2.50ph. All enquiries please
to Paul Bysouth Funeral
Services. Crowborough,
(01892) 685000.

WILSON - Josle M.D. Checkers U.C. On 3rd May, much loved and sadly reseed by 4d for James and Orienta. Present 7th June. For setalla contact (01322) 332925.

DEATHS RN (retd) 5th November 1925 - 31st May 1996. Funeral 8th June 2 pm at \$8 Antony-Leweston School. Family flowers only. Donation to line George Fund (or Salions, Enquires to Second 101835) 913479.

CHARDSON - MARINE MA.
LRAM, LGSM
(Emergenent on the her
brithday. Our sun of York set
17/10/95. FLATSHARE

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هكذا من الأصل

## MAJOR-GENERAL PAT PATTERSON

Major-General A. G. (Pat) Patterson, CB, DSO, OBE, MC, Major-General, Brigade of Gurkhas, 1965-69, died on May 27 aged 78. He was born in Kurseong, near Darjeeling, India, on July 24, 1917.

... THE life of Pat Patterson was one of outstanding service to his beloved Gurkha soldiers, especially of his own regiment, 6th Queen Elizabeth's Own Gurkha Rifles. He will always be remembered in Gurkha circles, indeed throughout the British Army as a whole, for the battle that he waged in Whitehall, principally against the Treasury, as Major-General, Brigade of Gurkhas, in the late 1960s. His objective, in which he was at least partially successful, was to secure the retention of Gurkhas in the British Army after the Labour Government's decision to withdraw from East of Suez by the early 1970s.

After the confrontation with Indonesia was largely won through the skill and endurance of the Gurkhas, the Wilson Government decided, nevertheless, to reduce the Gurkha establishment from 14,500 to 10,000 men. Patterson succeeded in amassing sufficient political and military support among the policymakers to secure their survival; he also achieved reasonable, if not generous, compensation terms for Gurkhas made redundant in the 1969 rundown, a financial arrangement which fortunately set the precedent for subsequent reductions.

Not content with winning financial compensation, he fought on to establish the Overseas Development Administration's resettlement scheme in Nepal, of which he became director in 1973 after he had retired from the Army. Although based in Kathmandu, he took a personal interest in the two agricultural training centres at Lumle and Pakribas. He spent much of his time trekking through the remote regions of Nepal, checking how successful the training was proving to be in the villages.

He was one of the prime movers of the Gurkha Welfare Appeal and the main driving force behind the campaign to raise the first £1 million. He also worked as a trustee of the Britain-Nepal Medical Trust.

Arthur Gordon Patterson was brought up in India, the son of Arthur Patterson, of the Indian Civil Service, and was educated at Tonbridge School and Sandhurst. He was commissioned into 6th Gurkha Rifles in 1938. Before the war he served with the 1st Battalion on the North-West Frontier, including command of the fort at Chagdarrah covering the approaches to Peshawar



from Afghanistan, and taking part in several affrays in Waziristan.

The 1st/6th Gurkhas did not enter the war in Burma until August 1944 when the tide was turning against the Japanese. Patterson was by then a major commanding the Battalion's D Company, with which he won his MC in 1945. He had taken part in the assault crossing of the Irrawaddy in January of that year. In the advance on Rangoon he was promoted to secondin-command and on three separate occasions took over the actual command of the Battalion, being mentioned in dispatches in that capacity at the Sittang battle. He had proved himself a tough inspirational leader, and later showed that his strength lay in his training ability, based on his experiences in Burma.

On Indian Independence in August 1947, 6th Gurkhas were transferred to the British Army and took part in the

PERSONAL COLUMN

ANIMALS IN NEED

inspired revolt broke out in Brunei. The lst/2nd Gurkhas, the Queen's Own Highlanders and 42nd Commando, Royal Marines, were scrambled by air and sea from Singapore to crush it. Brigadier Patterson protested forcibly to the Commander Far East Land Forces about the deployment of troops from his brigade under an ad hoc headquarters when his own was readily available. The untidy command arrangements were sorted out, and Patterson's 99th

In December 1962 the Indonesian-

Gurkha took command of Brunei and the 4th and 5th Divisions of Sarawak in time to handle the freeing of the Shell Oil company's employees held by the rebels at Seria. Later, as reinforcements arrived and "confrontation" was stepped up by the Indonesians, HQ 99th Gurkha Brigade took over the most active front of all: the Western Brigade sector around Kuching. Patterson was awarded his DSO in 1964 and twice mentioned in dispatches before his highly successful defence of the sector. He was also decorated by the Sultan of Brunei and the Malaysian Government,

His tenure of command ended in late 1904 and he returned to England to join the Imperial Defence College course of 1965. The following year, he went back to Malaysia to take over command of 17th Gurkha Infantry Division, combined with the post of Major-General, Brigade of Gurkhas, "Confrontation" ended in August 1964 and, instead of having to conduct further jungle operations, he had to contend with the jungles of Whitehall to help to preserve the Brigade of

His last appointment with the Army was well-chosen. He became Director of Army Training, 1969-72, an activity at which he excelled (and for which he was appointed CB). Yet, characteristically, as soon as he retired he took over the Gurkha resettlement scheme in Nepal, into which he put his heart and soul. He returned home in 1976 and thereafter kept himself busy with the local affairs of Benenden in Kent.

Although he was a tough fighting soldier, who demanded the highest standards, he did have a ready sense of humour, not always apparent to his military subordinates. He was well read in both English and French. which he spoke fluently, and had a great love of music. He was a genuine liberal, humane, courteous to a fault and a compassionate man, who did his best to help others. He was a committed Christian with a deep inner faith. He married Jean Mary Grant in

1949, who survives him together with two sons and a daughter.

#### RICHARD ROBINSON

Richard Robinson Fellow and Tutor at Oriel College, Oxford, 1946-69, died on May 6 aged 94. He was born on April 12,

RICHARD ROBINSON influenced generations of philosophers at Oriel College, Oxford, where he served for a quarter of a century after the war, as tutor. He was born at Watton, Norfolk, the son of a solicitor. He was educated at Repton and at Oriel College, where he won first- class honours in Classical Moderations and in Greats, At Oriel his philosophical tutor was W. D. Ross, the great Aristotelian scholar, who drew his attention to the recently pub-lished writings of John Cook Wilson. His first research, for which

he received the degree of BLitt, was on Cook Wilson's notion of logic. After a year's study at the University of Marburg he accepted an instructorship in the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University, where he stayed for nearly two decades. In 1930 he took a PhD at Cornell with further work on Cook Wilson and the whole was published in 1931 as The Province of Logic.
At Cornell, though associated with such older men as

E. A. Burtt and George Sabine, Robinson soon made his presence felt. In the course of a v years his influence extended beyond his own department, and he came to have more than his share of academic administration. A devoted and successful teacher. he opposed the prevailing lecture system and was instrumental in replacing lecture courses in his field, where possible, with small discus-

sion groups.

The Philosophical Review, which he helped to edit, owes much of its present character to his unremitting efforts over many years to mould it to his own exacting standards. Meanwhile he was becoming widely known as a leading student of Plato and Aristotle. In 1941 there appeared his book Plato's Earlier Dialectic, which remains the standard work on its subject. Although his life in Cornell



had been happy and successful. Robinson's attachment to Oxford remained strong. In 1946 he accepted an invitation to return to Oriel as Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy. It was a time when college tutors had to bear a heavy load of teaching, and for the rest of his academic life he was to experi-ence little lightening of this burden, except when sabbati-cal leave enabled him to revisit his friends in America.

During this period of his life slight deafness prevented him from taking a very active part in committee work or meetings of learned societies but by methodical use of his time he managed to continue his scholarly work. He produced Definition in 1950, a second edition of his book on Plato in 1953, a translation, with commentary, of Aristotle's Polities, Books III and IV in 1962, and An Atheist's. Values in 1964. In 1969 he retired from the tutorship in Philosophy. The same year saw the publication of his collected Essays in

Greek Philosophy.
His books, like his lectures and his articles in various philosophical periodicals, are works of great didactic clarity, designed to encourage lucid thinking rather than to advocate fashionable novelties. An Atheist's Values, which is

probably his most widely read work, reveals most fully the character of the author. As the title implies, he had no use for religion; nor, despite his devotion to Plato and to Aristotle, did he have much sympathy for systems of speculative philosophy. But his commendations of the great goods -reason and truth, beauty, liberty and democracy - show not only a precise and unpretentious mode of thought but also a warm generosity of feeling.

In conversation he always expressed his opinions with a disarming honesty; and his candour would on occasion disconcert his more puritani-cal hearers. He had a nice humour, by turns droll and dry. His literary style was modelled on that of Aristotle, but had some resemblance also to that of Lord Attlee. In its deliberate avoidance of ornament it reflected the disciplined sobriety of his mind. In 1933 Robinson married

Elizabeth Pestereff, a member of an exiled Russian family living at Wisbech in Cambridgeshire, who made their home, first in Ithaca, New York, and later in Oxford, a very pleasant resort for many friends.

He is survived by his wife. There were no children.

#### PROFESSOR SIDNEY GREENBAUM

Professor Sidney Greenbaum, grammarian and English language cholar, died in Moscow on May 29 aged 66. He was born on December 31, 1929,

THE sudden death of Sidney Greenbaum was a great shock to his many colleagues and friends. Yet it was not entirely unexpected. Sid, as he was affectionately known, was something of a workaholic. At the time of his death, which happened while he was giving a series of invited lectures in Moscow, he had just recently published a monumental reference book The Oxford English Grammar, corrected the proofs of a forthcoming edited volume on Comparing English Worldwide; and had completed, with Janet Whitcut, a revised guide to English

For Greenbaum work and pleasure were always inextri-

cably combined. This explains not only his prolific output of books and articles on English grammar and usage but also his great networking and entrepreneurial skills, of which he made extensive use during Even as a young man,

Greenbaum's achievements were formidable. He first gained a degree in Hebrew and Aramaic, then a minister's diploma from Jews' College. This he followed up with a

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Institute of Education in order to embark on a career as a London schoolteacher in the mid-1950s. A second degree in English language and literature, studied part-time in the evenings at Birkbeck College. University of London, led to a scholarly interest in the English language from Anglo-Saxon to the present day. This complemented his lifelong involvement with the ancient languages and texts of his own

LEGAL NOTICES

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long anti-terrorist campaign in Ma-

laya. Patterson attended the Staff

College, Camberley, in 1949 and from

there was appointed Brigade Major of

the Brigade of Gurkhas, being ap-pointed MBE for his services in

establishing the headquarters of the British Gurkhas in Malaya in 1951. He

returned to England in 1954 to attend the Joint Services Staff College, whence

in 1955 he was appointed as a GSO2 on

Patterson was given command of 2nd Brigade 6th Gurkha Rifles, 1959-

operating in the jungle on the Malay-Thai border. He was advanced

to OBE in 1961 after eliminating some

of the last communist terrorist gangs in

northern Kedah. At the end of his

tenure, he was given a brief spell back

in England as GSO1 Western Com-

mand at Chester before taking com-

mand of 99th Gurkha Brigade in

Montgomery's staff at SHAPE...

teaching diploma from the Jewish religion and education. From 1964 Greenbaum worked as a research assistant at University College London under Professor Randolph Quirk on the ambitious Survey of English Usage project. The research seminars a which various aspects of the project were discussed were lively, even heady, and Greenbaum's quietly enthusiastic input, particularly on his doctoral study of adverbials (published in 1969), was inspirational to young postgradu-

> Geoffrey Leech was also at University College at this time, and so three of the future formidable co-writers of the influential Grammar of Contemporary English (1972) were assembled there — the fourth was Jan Svartvik of Lund. Even though Greenbaum moved to the University of Oregon in 1968 and later to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, he remained a collab-orator with his mentor Randolph Quirk. His experience as a school teacher helped to make English grammar "user-friendly" to stu-dents throughout the world. This was especially true of A University Grammar of English (1973), which he wrote with Quirk, and later of A Student's Grammar of the

English Language (1990). In 1983 Greenbaum returned to University College. succeeding Randolph Quirk as Quain Professor of English Language and Literature, and as Director of the Survey of English Usage, With Jan Svartvik in Lund, the survey corpora were already being computerised for wider con-

sultation, and Greenbaum soon became involved in the new technology of programs for grammatical tagging and parsing, so laying the foundations for his own major project in the 1990s. At the same time of language). He was also one he was deeply immersed in university politics, as Dean of the Arts Faculty at UCL, and of the assistant editors of the encyclopaedic Oxford Comas a University of London panion to the English Language, edited by Tom McArthur (1992). senator.

Somehow he still found the time to write books and articles on grammar and usage. which showed both a deepening interest in varieties of English around the world and a growing concern, following his revising of Sir Ernest Gower's Complete Plain Words, with what could be called the ethical role of the modern-day grammarian (he was certainly prominent in the fight against deliberate obscu-rity and ambiguity in the use

Greenbaum officially retired in 1990 in order to devote more time to co-ordinating his truly global project on English usage, namely the Interna-tional Corpus of English (ICE). The aim is to establish

one million-word corpus for 18 major varieties of English around the globe in order to produce a series of authoritative grammars for English language teaching. At the time of his death, he was actively involved in the GB component of ICE, British English usage collected in the early 1990s as an up-to-date addition for comparative purposes to the original survey corpora.

Always energetic in pursuit of external funding. Greenbaum had gathered around him a team of highly qualified technical research assistants. He lectured on ICE and its specially developed software around the world (in Stockholm just a few weeks ago), and used extensive examples from the ICE-GB corous in his recent Oxford English Grammar. With Gerald Nelson he had recently produced several articles on clause types, financed by the Leverhulme Trust.

To Greenbaum his research assistants were a kind of extended family. But all scholars of like mind who gravitated to the Survey of English Usage offices found themselves warmly and even benevolently received. He loved to entertain, either at home in Golders Green at one of his regular summer garden parties or at the Reform Club in Pall Mall.

He was in recent years the executive editor of a series of studies of English for Cambridge University Press, and was a meticulous but tremendously encouraging reader of

submitted manuscripts. He was unmarried and is survived by a brother.

THE "DEMON BOWLER" DEATH OF MR. SPOFFORTH

The death of Mr. Spofforth removes from the company of living cricketers the physical presence of an immortal. It may be that, if he could be reincarnated today as he was in 1878, the year in which he first visited England, and if he bowled precisely as he then did to modern batsmen, they would walk in front of all three stumps and use his quick breakback to turn the ball round the corner to the boundary on the leg side. That is beside the point, which is that he was beyond question the greatest bowler of his generation. He was called "the Demon", not by some ingenious journalist, but by the batsmen who played against him. It is commonly believed nowadays that Mr. Spofforth earned his nickname by his terrific pace. He was not, however, a fast bowler. His average pace was probably less than that of Maurice Tate, but his variations of pace were greater than Tate's. Mr. Spottorth

stood over 6ft in his socks. He looked as

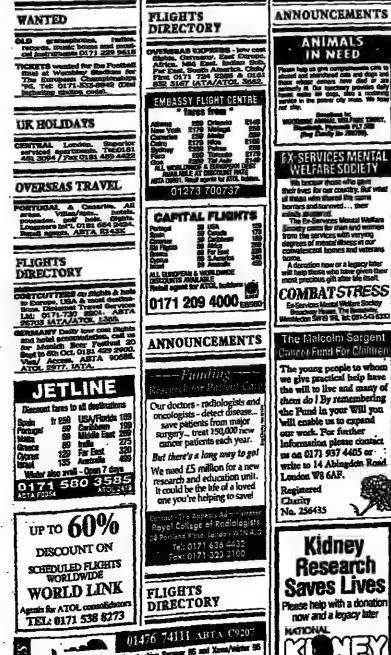
#### ON THIS DAY

June 5, 1926

The great W.G. Grace said once that, however well he might be set, he was never sure that "Spoff" would not bawl him next ball.

if he got no nourishment from his food, but probably weighed a stone more than a casual observer would guess him to weigh. He took rather a long run up to the crease, crossed his feet at the moment of delivery, and almost brushed his right ear with his biceps. His long, skinny arm cut through the air like a whiplash, and the sharpest sight was needed to detect the pace at which it was moving. Born at Balmain, Sydney, on September 9, 1853. Mr. Spofforth came to England with each of the first five Australian teams

that visited this country, and eventually settled here in 1888, taking part in several matches for Derbyshire in 1890, but being chiefly associated with the Hampstead Club. In 1882, he took 188 wickets for 12 runs apiece, and in 1884 216 wickets, also for an average cost of 12 runs. Altogether in the five tours he obtained 662 wickets in first-class matches for about 1212 runs apiece. At Lords in 1878 on the occasion of the M.C.C. being beaten in a single day, he took ten wickets for 20 runs. This match went a long way to make the fame of Australian cricket. Four years later, when Australia beat England at the Oval by seven runs. the triumph was primarily due to Mr. Spofforth, who took 14 wickets for 90 runs. In a game with an Eleven of England at Birmingham in 1884 Mr. Spofforth took seven wickets for 34 runs in the first innings and seven for three runs in the second. In 1878 against Eighteen of Hastings he took nine wickets in 20 balls, and in 1880 against Eighteen of Burnley 12 wickets in 18



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## Loony retunes of Channel 5

**BRENDA** 

MADDOX

admit you're unable to programme a video cassette recorder. If you can't do it. you are very likely among our maturer citizens. If on the other hand you can't see what the problem is, you are young.

Manufacturers took a long time to wake up to the fact that for a large part of the population their little boxes with the blackon-black lettering and flashing clocks were too damned hard to operate. Sensibly they began making kinder, gentler VCRs.

Did the elders then throw out their old unforgiving machines? Of course not. They gave them to their children. Thus was born one of Britain's least-known statistics: one in four homes with VCRs owns two.

This figure could contribute to a growing nightmare for the new Channel 5. Few VCR owners will have no-ticed that the new channel, set to begin in January, is expected to cause interference to much of the nation's video and satellite equipment. The reason is that Channel 5 will occupy a spare frequency ordinarily used to connect these gadgets to the television set.

The home audience would certainly notice in January if their VCR. satellite receiver or video games no longer worked because of Channel 5. As it happens.

however, they will learn about the threat of trouble much earlier. Today, the first of Channel 5's newly recruited army will start knocking on 10,000 doors in Croydon to ask if they can do something to the video as part

of a pilot retuning programme.

How many VCRs will need retuning? If only Channel 5 Broadcasting knew. Like all applicants for the licence, it had to promise to retune 90 per cent of the affected video equipment before the channel is allowed to take to the air. It is committed, and swears it will keep to the commitment, to meet the required percentage. It expects that a total of 9.6 million VCRs will need treatment. But it cannot know the actual number affected until their its transmitters are in place.

The New Scientist predicted that the number needing retuning could be far higher. Barry Fox, the magazine's technology writer, based his calculations on mates of interference supplied by Nat-Transcommuni-

cations, the privatised national transmission

transmission network for Channel 5 and distribute it around the country as is done for FTV and Channel 4.

If Channel 5 has guessed doubly wrong, both on the numbers of homes needing retuning and on the numbers of two-VCR homes, what then? Then we shall have yet another reminder of what a money spinner the new channel is expected to be. We should have known already because of the strenuous legal efforts made by disappointed contenders to overturn the Independent Television Commission's award of the licence to Channel 5 Broadcasting.

The winning team, including Pearson, MAI and CLT, walked into the "TV hell" of retuning with their eyes open and gleaming.

They knew that they must hire and retrain the retuners. They know that if no one is at home, the retuners must try again. And they know that robbers posing as retuners have been forecast. The prize is clearly glittering. The fifth channel is the last terrestrial channel ever that will be available on existing equipment. For techni-cal reasons it will reach at best only 70 per cent of British viewing homes. But that is 70 per cent of 22 million: 15.4 million, a mass audience including those who.

from indifference or thrift, have not bothered to sign up for the extra choice. Channel 5, like the previous new terrestri-

al channels - BBC2 and Channel 4 - can expect a bad press at the start if only because of the lack of universal coverage. Unlike Channels 3 and 4, however, the new arrival will also have a vigilant rival from a kindred industry: the sellers and renters of video cassettes. The British Video Association, representing a business turning over an annual £1.25 billion, is not happy to think that its tapes may be rendered unviewable, even for a small fraction of the market. The BVA would be happier if Channel 5 was forced to promise 100 per cent retuning before switching on.

For my part, I have just one plea if my video falls in an affected area. I hope the retuners will not make the mistake of all those who ring my doorbell after dark. The retuner, if he or she expects a friendly welcome, had better come, well identified,

## THE LISTENER

#### Wanted: a right-on Roller

INCREDULOUS whispers reach us from the Guardian/ Observer HQ in Farringdon Road that The Guardian's Editor, Alan Rusbridger, may be considering buying a Rolls-Royce, becoming the first of the current crop of Fleet Street editors, and the current crop of Fleet Street editors. editors to acquire such a status symbol. Rusbridger was spot-ted apparently dropping his children off at school in a Roller three weeks ago.

Those Guardian hacks who used to complain about the indignity of seeing their for-mer Editor, Peter Preston, arriving at work on a bicycle are now beginning to feel sharp pangs of regret for their former leader. Somehow. Rusbridger's supposed visions of grandeur just do not seem to be in line with the paper's right-on credentials.

● Those of you who saw Martyn Lewis reading the BBC's Six O'Clock News on Monday and thought that the

boy lacked any sense of dress should at least credit him with a sense of humour. Students billeted at the University of London's halls of residences in London's halls of residences in Kensington, close to Lewis's home, recently plucked up the courage to ask their neighbour if he would wear a tie sent by them while reading the news as a silent sign of recognition, Lewis agreed. The tie agricul. It was the agricult tie arrived. It was the garish paisley polyester affair we saw him sporting on Monday. So full marks for being a good egg. Pity that the egg ap-peared to have spilt down that

Skin deep

dreadful tie.

NOW we know what the BBC spends the licence fee on. After recent in-depth and not inexpensive survey of the life-styles of Radio 4 listeners, Beeb mandarins have compiled a list of Ten things you didn't know about Radio 4". It seems that Radio 4 listeners are less likely to suffer from oily or combination skin than the population at large, and are less likely to suffer from piles. The nation eagerly awaits to see how this information affects the future outnut of the station.



Andrew Marr

Spitting image

IS IT only staff at The Inde-pendent who have noticed the striking resemblance between their new Editor, Andrew Marr, and the child movie star Macauley Culkin, or is the resemblance evident to every-

Clubbing up

WOMEN Against Journal-ism, the self-styled civilised dining club for reasonable. rational women, is thinking of throwing open its member ship to businesswomen and female politicians.

At its inaugural meeting at the fashionable central



**Macauley Culkin** 

London restaurant. The Ivy. WAJ decided to model itself on The Other Club, a dining club formed in 1911 by Winston Churchill and F.E. Smith, later the Earl of Birkenhead. after they were blackballed from membership of an establishment group called simply The Club. The Other Club still meets regularly in the Pinafore Room at the Savoy and counts the Prince of Wales

among its members. We probably won't get anybody quite so grand to be a member, but we are following The Other Club's rules, which state that membership of the executive committee should be 'shrouded in impenetrable senior executives to mystery'." says WAJ founder credit for the closures.

member Petronella Wyart, assistant editor of The Spec-tator. But can WAJ members keep a secret?

Drying out

A MOOD of sobriety descended on Express newspapers' headquarters yesterday with news that the in-house bar was to be closed. Disgruntled hacks were informed in a memo from managing director Stephen Grabiner, freshly arrived from the Telegraph. "On a house-keeping matter." it said, "I do not believe it is appropriate for a modern media company to encourage and sanction staff to drink during working hours."

The move was apparently instigated by Lord Hollick. chief executive of the newlymerged Express parent com-pany United News and Media. He was appalled to notice the dingy watering hole on his first visit to the building and ordered Grabiner to close it down ASAP. In keeping with his egalitarian principles, the socialist peer has also ordered the closure of the executive dining room. What is striking is the unseemly rush by some senior executives to claim

## Could I just ask you 1,500 questions?

THE balance between the advertising, market research and direct marketing industries could be altered for good this autumn after the launch of what is claimed to be the largest ever survey of UK consumer behaviour.

ICD Marketing Services plans to mail every household in the country, more than 20 million in all, with questionnaires grilling them on every aspect of their lifestyle, from reading habits to political beliefs and health.

With more than 1,500 questions and 2,500 possible resoonses, it aims to provide the first definitive national picture of consumer habits. ICD predicts a response from two million named households, giving information on the preferences of 3.6 million indiriduals. The survey will cost E7 million to set up.

ICD is even considering spending a further El million on an advertising campaign to stimulate response, and is allowing companies to sponsor individual questions for 25 pence per response. When you consider that some questions will receive three million re-

plies, revenue could add up to £750,000 per question.

By improving the targeting of what is commonly known as "junk mail". ICD's chief excecutive, Lionel Thain, predicts that the survey will shift more advertising spend into direct marketing.

EVER since Pepsi tied up its ground-breaking sponsor-ship deal with Michael Jackson in 1980, brands have pursued bands in an attempt to cash in on their rapport with the increasingly clusive

and fickle youth market. But for years marketers faced an aphill struggle as names such as Bruce Springsteen. Neil Young and Paul Weller refused to let

into commercial service. Now, according to Paul Morrison, sponsorship di-rector of sales promotions agency KLP, the situation has reversed. Cash-hungry bands are increasingly pursuing brands for deals.

their reputations be pressed

He draws a veil over the identity of the big names but claims "they are of the magnitude of George Michael and

bigger".
The brands benefit from the consequent media exposure and the obvious halo effect of the association." explains Morrison. And the bands? "Sponsorship of a modest UK tour can net them a rights fee of £50,000, while worldwide deals such as the recent sponsorship of M People's world tour by Kahlua Liqueur can bring in anything from £600,000 to tens of millions of dollars."

ALEX BENADY

## MEDIA, SALES & MARKETING

#### CONFERENCE ORGANISER

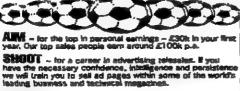
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Michael Jones, Secretary, Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, 44 Portland Place, Institution of London, WIN 4BR.

Applicants should be able to start mid-Angust, 1996; salary negotiable around £22,000 plus benefits. NO AGENCIES.

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Closing date for applications: Friday June 14th 1996. Selection Boards week commencing 1st July.

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# Summer is here: hold the back page

ed in sport, and especially not interested in reading about sport, then this is turning out to be a boom summer for those of you who also happen to own one of those kits that convert unwanted newspapers into useful log-style briquettes you can burn in your fireplace.

The "summer of sport" has spawned the "summer of sports supplements". While sportsmen do battle on the field, editors are doing battle on the sports pages: the race is almost as exhausting, and the winner's prize nearly as big.
With the traditional annual

lull in heavy political news just ahead, and with everyone rapidly growing bored with how beef/mobile phones/baby milk/randy Tory ministers can damage your health. newspaper editors have decided to milk the sporting calendar for all it's worth.

Apart from football's Euro 96 and the Olympics there are the usual motor racing, Wimbledon, Ascot, Henley, Test matches and golf. Families have rejigged their summer holidays to be here, so newspapers want to make sure they provide all the coverage they could possibly want.



With Euro 96 kicking off on Saturday, this week has brought a blizzard of supplements, brimming with infor-mation you never knew you needed. If you don't aiready know the hobbies, inside-leg measurement and favourite breakfast cereal of every major footballer in Europe, this is your chance to learn.

Newspapers have woken up to the fact that sports can help them sell," says The Times's sports editor, David Chappell. "Competitions like the Olympic Games and the European football championship happen every four years. The big difference is that this year it's on our doorstep. It's the first time for 30 years we've had a major tournament here in Britain. Royal Ascot, cricket, Wimbledon have all been hijacked by football.

Euro 96 has aiready forced the Derby to move its start time forward so it won't clash

with England v Switzerland.

supplement Jürgen Klinsmann - captain of the favourites, Germany — chose his six players to watch. The Sunday Express tempted new readers with "Ruud Gullit's eight-page guide to Euro 90".

The Observer offered Tony

back four, as it is being called, is a gamble, but allows much greater width". Of course it does. Tony.

special-edition Sunday magazine offered everything from "Fashion fixture: Terrific looks for the terraces" to a bare-chested poster of "French footie sexpot David Gin-O-La-La!". And Klinsmann again.

Newspapers cannot avoid tap-ping into all this frenzy. Sport is the battleground for the summer newspaper sales." In The Sunday Telegraph's

Blair the chance to secure the New Lad vote by telling us things like "The 'three-man

The News Of The World's



apparently: "My England pals are going to blitz us all." The war flared on Monday. The Daily Telegraph, pub-

lished its pull-out complete with a "team-by-team guide by John Motson\* The Times chose its Monday

sports second-section to launch not only a Euro 96 supplement, but also a 10p Monday cover-price during the summer. It is clearly hoping that sports-hungry readers will be attracted and will then become regulars.

The move upset the 40p Independent, which also brought out its Euro 96 supmatches on TV. plement on Monday. Andrew

Marr, its sparky new Editor, mischievously offered readers a free copy of Monday's Times if they bought a copy of the Indy. The Daily Mirror gave readers a token for a free pizza to munch while watching

Have we the appetite for all this? Smart papers will put as much energy into creating alluring sports-free zones as into their sports coverage.

There is a longer-term battle, 100. If their prominence this summer helps sports sections to shake off their poorrelation status, editors will reap a double harvest. Those advertisers who are reluctant to take space at the back of a newspaper, in the sports section - and especially in sports supplements, because they fear that couch potatoes just turn them into briquettes might finally be won round: though persuading Cathay Pacific might take a bit longer.

Brian MacArthur is on holiday

IF you want to know someone's views on Europe, ask which newspaper they read regularly. For The Times, MORI asked 1,620 adults at the end of May their views on European issues, including whether people would vote to stay in or get out of the European Union if there were a referendum now. (This is not, of course, an immediate prospect.)

Overall, the public would vote in favour of staying in the EU rather than getting out by a 44 to 39 per cent margin in any referendum (17 per cent are don'tknows or have no opinion). But which

## Readers show European colours

paper you read is the really revealing indicator. More than three quarters of the readers of the Financial Times. The Observer, The Guardian, The Independent and the Independent on Sunday would vote in favour of staying in. But about half the readers of The Sun. Daily Mail. The People and News of the World would vote to get out. The

wanting to get out varies between plus 70 points for readers of the FT and The Observer to minus 20 points for readers of The People and The Sun.

Robert Worcester of MORI comments that "the strong support for Europe among the quality press readers, 68 per

while nearly a majority. 47 per cent, of popular paper readers would opt out is neither party support yea-saying nor just readers following the editorial line." There is a very low correlation between readers' views on Europe and support for the Tories or Labour.

Though readers of papers with a sceptical editorial line are more likely to

hold sceptical views than readers of pro-European papers, the link is weak. The Sunday Times has increasingly questioned the benefits of the UK's EU membership but its readers favour staying in by nearly three to one. The Sunday Telegraph's readers back continued membership by more than two to one, only slightly less than the average

for Sunday broadsheets. Readers of the increasingly sceptic Daily Telegraph would vote for Britain staying in by 57 to 37 per cent. The Times readers back British membership by 69 to 29 per cent.

Popular-tabloid readers are more likely to be hostile to Britain's membership than broadsheet readers. Even the strongly pro-EU Daily Mirror's readers favour the EU less than any broadsheet's readers. What matters is whether you buy a broadsheet or a tabloid.

PETER RIDDELL

## Extraterrestrial threat to children's viewing

Will British children succumb to cartoon TV. asks Maire **Messenger Davies** 

nce upon a time, British children's television was a sedate backwater. Watched "with mother", it featured inoffensive puppets such as the Woodentops and Windy Miller, and rated very little attention from important grown-ups. When Grange Hill came along in 1978, and put cockney accents and the cheeking of teachers onto the nation's screens, one or two grown-ups began to take notice; articles appeared in The Guardian, and letters were written to the Radio Times.

In the 50 years since children's television officially began, programmes like Vision On, Hartbeat, Jackanory. The Really Wild Show. Think of a Number. Owl TV. How2: dramas like The Tomorrow People, Running Scared, Moondial, Children's Ward, Press Gang. The Demon Headmaster, fantasies like Rentaghost, Tea Bag. Simon and the Witch, and Woof! have exposed British children to a steady stream of creative invention.

If readers do not recognise most of these titles, it is a measure of the extent to which the output of British children's television programme-makers has been consistently critically neglected. And if you have not sampled this output, you had



Blue Peter's John Noakes from a golden age of TV

better hurry, because it may soon be too late. The recent arrival of satellite and cable technology, with round-theclock cartoons being beamed into homes via the American channels, Nickelodeon and Disney, and the Cartoon Network, has at last made children's television a central serious adult focus

attention. The irony is that these new channels produce no original home-grown programmes of the calibre of the list above: the main content of their schedules is animation - a form much beloved by young children. Between 8 and 12, children develop a taste for realism and want to watch stories about "people like me".

Watching television is still by far the most frequently engaged in leisure pastime for children between 4 and 15. But fewer children are now watching BBC and ITV. These traditional providers fear that children's taste for diverse and demanding programmes will be eroded by the tempting vista of non-stop cartoons. sport and imported American entertainment on the new satellite/cable channels.

There is some evidence for this fear. In satellite/cable homes, the new channels sometimes command a larger share of children's viewing than BBC and ITV. Since 1990, the share of the satellites has almost doubled, primarily at the expense of the BBC, although overall numbers are still tiny.

Producers are bound to worry about losing their audiences - their bread and butter. But what about us, the public? What sort of television do we want children to have, and what sort of television do we want children not to have? The second question has

invariably prompted more enthusiastic answers than the first. Since TV was first introduced in the 1950s, there have always been voices saying that all TV was bad for children, introducing them to sex and crime, keeping them up late, preventing them from doing their homework, and causing them to become aggressive. Last week television was accused of sending children to school hyped up by frenetic programme styles, according to Professor Michael Barber at

the Institute of Education. I am currently carrying out a study of children and television drama. When it comes to programme choices, there is no evidence from our survey so far, that children's tastes have changed very much in the past ten years. For children, the top ten programmes are still dominated by dramatic stories about "people like us" - Neighbours and East-Enders: Grange Hill. Byker Grove - and this season's smash hit. The Demon Headmaster. This BBCI drama demonstrates that technology. even in the hands of a powerful dictator, is no match for courageous, resourceful children. It's an old-fashioned theme - Enid Blyton used it and it shows no sign of losing its appeal for the young.

 The author is Principal Lecturer in Media & Cultural Studies at the School of Media, London College of Printing & Distributive Trades. She is the author of Television is Good for Your Kids

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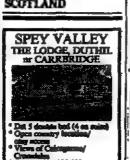
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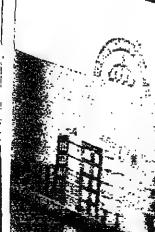
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CITY & WEST END





# Never mind the house, sell the kitchen

The current design vogue has its roots in a

religious sect.

says Rachel Kelly itchens sell houses. This truth is of course univer-

sally acknowledged, but is now usefully proved by a new survey from Knight Frank. The agents asked their buyers what clinched a deal beyond a house's location and architectural style. A designer kitchen was the top priority for women buyers. followed by an Aga.
For designer, read Shaker. This

has proved to be the most successful kitchen of the 1990s. Named after the American Shaker movement, these are quiet, unfussy kitchens marked by simplicity and clean design. The kitchen units have doors of solid timber using traditional tongue and groove, with planking to form the distinctive centre panel of the units. The kitchen surfaces are plain pine. The door handles are brass. Throughout, they reflect the original Shaker ethic that each item of furniture should be designed with a specific use in mind.

The movement began in Manchester in the mid-18th century. A group of Quakers who had been influenced by the radical teachings of French Calvinists known as the French Prophets, or Camisards, would hold meetings which began in silent meditation. Then the worshippers would fall into trances and start to shake, shout or sing as they became filled with the Holy Spirit Thus they came to be called "Shaking Quakers", or Shakers.

The movement then spread to America. At its peak, in the middle of the last century, the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing had nearly 6,000 members living in 18 prosperous communities stretching from New England to Ohio and Kentucky. Today numbers have dwindled to one community in Maine.

Their ethos was a life of selfsufficency, order and simplicity. This was reflected in unadorned dwellings and functional, spotless kitchens as well as in their plain food. Shaker communities were orderly and clean with buildings and furniture constructed from



The simple, functional lines of Magnet's bestselling Shaker-style duck-egg blue kitchen epitomise the "back to basics" mood

local materials. Good ventilation and light were deemed essential; floors were polished but not covered by rugs; and walls of storage cupboards and drawers prevented clutter.

Such themes are echoed by today's kitchen manufacturers. Scottwood kitchens are among those who have picked up on the Shaker theme. They have incorporated an apothecary chest into their designs, once used for storing medicines, now with drawers of varying sizes to store cutlery. tableware, napkins, and table cloths, and a peg rail around the room. Magnet's Shaker kitchen is its bestseller, accounting for 20 per cent of the company's sales. Particularly popular is its Shaker kitchen

in duck-egg blue.
"These kitchens are in tune with

ISLINGTON

ENTON ST. N1. Taskets moderated, well fit, early VI 2 but her Elegand disk recup, kts/direct. bath. clouks, C. sechuled gen. F.M. 2229.96 Warmans. 0171 226 2255.

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CHELSEA

today's more cautious economic climate," says Gilly Paton from Magnet. "Consumers wish for something understated, stylish yet obviously based on value for money. There is a back-to-basics feel about a Shaker kitchen which js very 1990s."

Such designs are in sharp contrast to the winning formulas of the 1980s. Two styles predominated: the steel-and-chrome. Manhattan loft-style kitchens: and the blowsy. over-the-top, country-house style featuring old pine, spindles, detailed fretwork and a central island unit which doubled as a chopping board, overhung with dried herbs. Both styles reflected the economic psyche of the country: the mood was confident, ostentatious and successful. Such brash, showy kitchens have all but disappeared.

The future seems to be for more unfitted units, mixing from different ranges, and introducing more natural light. Roma Jay, an independent kitchen designer, has noticed an increase in the number of customers inquiring about roof lights and conservatories, while the double-glazing retailers Everest notes an increase in its sales of kitchen conservatories.

he trend is for one living space, says Edward Caudwell from the agents Aylesford. There is less and less demand for grand-scale entertaining space or a separate dining room. The ideal is for a comfortable eating and living space, suitable for informal entertaining and day-to-day family life." new generation of working

mothers do not wish to be isolated in the kitchen away from their guests while they prepare supper. As tins, packets and home deliveries, microwaves and freezers have reduced the amount of actual

cooking we do in our kitchens, their social function has become more evident. We wish for a peaceful environment as much as a functional one. Buyers and sellers do well to observe such trends. As Philip Green, a director of the agents

Goldschmidt & Howland, says: "If the kitchen isn't right, the property Scottwood of Nottingham (0115 977(877). There are two Shaker shops in

London. Their mail order catalogue can be obtained on 0171-724 7672. Magnet kitchens are available from local branches; head office 01535 661133.

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## Cook's tour of the best sellers

Amanda Loose on a winning

combination for vendors

TOP-SELLING London houses currently combine sympathetically fitted kitchens with access to outside space, agents say. At the top of the market, 41 Hamilton Terrace, St John's Wood, is for sale through the agents Goldschmidt & Howland (0171-724 4404), which is asking £2.35 million for the 97- year lease. The ground floor of the Vic-

torian three-storey house incorporates a custom-built kitchen.
Built by Mark Wilkinson Furniture, and hand-painted by Nicholas Bolton and Anna Mossman, it has an informal dining area and opens onto a large garden.

house just off the King's Road in Flood Street, SW3, has the perfect garden kitchen. By knocking the kitchen and dining room into one, the previous owners created a bright, informal kitchen leading to a land-

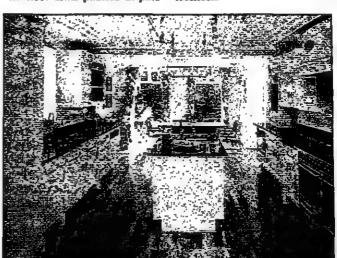
scaped patio garden.
Ideal for a family, the kitchen measures 17ft x loft, incorporates a living and dining area, with fully fitted hand-built wall and floor units painted in pale

yellow. This house has five bedrooms, four bathrooms (three en-suite), drawing room, dining hall, play room, splitlevel garden and garage. It is on sale through Aylesford (0171-351 2383) for £640,000 for the 39year lease.

AT 16 Albion Street, Hyde Park, W2, is a house currently owned by professional cooks who have dispensed with a formal dining room in favour of a large kitchen/family room with access to the garden.

The owners have moved their kitchen from the basement and combined it with their openplan dining room on the gro floor. The kitchen, which leads to a conservatory, is used as the

main living area of the house. The house includes master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, three further bedrooms, two bathrooms, dining room. drawing room, conservatory and study. The property is on sale through Lassmans (017)-499 3434) for £695,000 for the



Selling point the kitchen at 41 Hamilton Terrace

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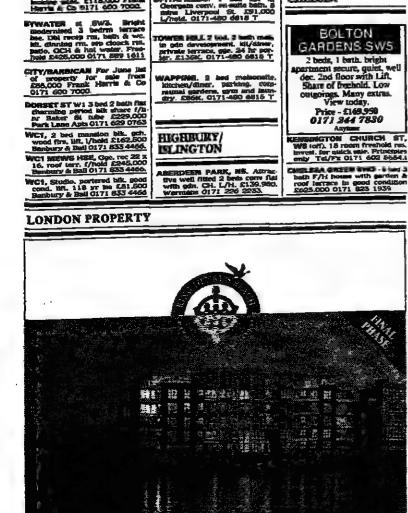
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#### NEWS

#### Ariane rocket goes with a bang

European Space Agency officials set up an urgent inquiry last night into Ariane 5's disastrous maiden launch, which ended when the unmanned rocket and its £500 million cargo had to be blown up by controllers a minute into their flight.

The rocket had been carrying four spacecraft built to study the solar wind when it veered off course almost immediately after being launched from French Guiana. Researchers then watched a decade's work go up in flames ........... Pages 1, 8, 19

#### Ashdown's election tax plans

A top tax rate of 50 per cent, to be levied on earnings of over £100,000 a year, is proposed by Paddy Ashdown as the Liberal Democrats become the first main party to declare election taxation plans. The proposal is revealed in an article in The Times, and could put Labour on the spot...... Pages I, 18

#### **Building award**

The Royal Fine Art Commission building of the year award goes to a building commissioned by Lord St John of Fawsley, who is also chairman of the commission and of the judges ... . Page 1

#### Meningitis protest

A five-year-old girl who had recovered from meningitis suffered while on holiday in Majorca had to be taken off a plane home after other British holidaymakers refused to fly with her ...... Page I Law confrontation

## Automatic life sentences for dou-

ble sex and violent offenders will be extended to Scotland, triggering a new confrontation between the Government and the judiciary..

#### Rower lost at sea

Peter Bird, 49, is presumed to have died while rowing across the North Pacific after his boat was found upturned. He had sent a distress signal ...... .... Page 3

Football raids The police raided homes in Manchester, London and Essex to arrest suspected football hooli-

#### gans before the European championship ...... Pages 5, 19 Hope for Lady Tryon

Lady Tryon may recover some feeling in her legs after her fall from a window at a clinic in Surrey. She remains unconscious are at risk from post-traumatic in intensive care...... ..... Page 7

#### Legal approval

The Lord Chancellor, speaking at the swearing-in of the new Lord Chief Justice, endorsed Sir Thornas Bingham by declaring his "immense satisfaction" at the appointment... ....Page 7

#### Ashley under fire

Lord Ashley, the parliamentary champion of deaf people, faces opposition from them over his support for cochlear implants for children. The devices have helped 500 Britons... \_\_\_ Pages 10, 19

#### Tiananmen protest

On the seventh anniversary of the Tiananmen Square protests in Peking a woman carrying a bouquet of vellow chrysanthemums tried to climb the memorial there to the people's heroes ..... Page 12 First Family hitch

The Clintons' proposal to adopt a child will expose them to a rigorous interrogation, after which they could well be deemed to be unsuitable parents ...... Page 13 Britain still beefing

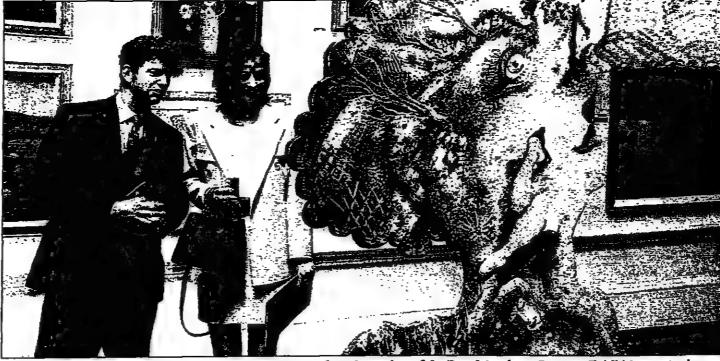
#### Malcolm Rifkind made clear it

could take weeks for any agreement on the beef ban that would justify ending Britain's obstruction of EU business ...... Page 14 Bosnia stress

Specialists are being trained to help demobilised Bosnian soldiers returning to civilian life who stress disorder.

#### Morse's first secret is out at last

Colin Dexter's new Inspector Morse book, Death is Now My Neighbour, solves a longstanding mystery. The last words of the last page of what may be the last book about the Oxford detective played on television by John Thaw reveal Morse's first name. The favoured guesses have been Ernest or Enoch, but the publishers are sworn to secrecy .....



The Vision by Anthony Green RA, priced at £35,000, at the private view of the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition yesterday.

The 228th show opens to the public on Saturday and runs until August 18

EUSINESS

Business Links: Government dealings with the main providers of official support services for business are criticised in a confidential ., Page 27 DIT report.

Banned: A former trader who sold heraldic titles to clients from America and the Middle East was among four people banned from working in the City.....Page 27 Facia: Stephen Hinchliffe, the

founder, is working on a deal with the group's former chief executive to buy back the retailing chain ... Page 27 from the receivers .. Markets: The FT-SE 100 index rose

16.0 points to 3755.2. Sterling's trade-weighted index rose from 86.3 to 86.5 after a rise from \$1.5493 to \$1.5497 and from DM2.3650 to DM2.3737.

#### SPORT

Football: Terry Venables dismissed accusations that the England squad's assumption of "collective responsibility" for damage to a plane was a whitewash ..... Page 52 Termis: Monica Seles, the No l

beaten 7-6, 6-3 by Jana Novotna in the French Open. Pete Sampras beat Jim Courier after losing the first two sets... .. Page 50 Cycling: Britain's 4,000 metres pursuit riders themselves decided

which of them should be selected

for the Olympic team in

seed in the women's singles, was

..Page 52 Racing: Lester Piggott opened the gates named after him at Epsom. Every horse and rider will use them to walk from the paddock on

to the racecourse ....

#### ARTS

Heritage blight: Are Britain's finest historic buildings being sullied by tasteless and unnecessary visitor centres? Marcus Binney thinks it's time to think again about the whole idea of explaining the history of a monument\_

Irish success: Druid Theatre in Galway has tempted the pioneering French director, designer and playwright Simone Benmussa to stage The Singular Life of Albert

Young at Art: High in the Pennines, the brass band tradition flourishes in school classrooms...... Page 40 Germany's finest: Hans Werner Henze, Germany's foremost living composer, is to be feted at the Aldeburgh Festival, on the eve of his 70th birthday ...

TOMORROW

Michelle Pfeiffer (left)

and Robert Redford in

IN THE TIMES

#### FEATURES

Nigella Lawson says that no matter how horrific the Hillsborough disaster was, the feelings of relatives cannot influence our justice Page 17

#### FASHION

A real classic: Clothes from YSL Variation have all the cachet of the Yves Saint Laurent label and style - at half the price.

Poll position: The true story of what readers think about being part of Europe.

#### tional kitchen - preferably in combination with a garden - is the

HOMES

FOCUS Deta warehousing: how nappies and beer led to a better way of

storing information .... Pages 43-45

#### THE PAPERS

#### MEDIA

Be a good sport: And if you are not, what are you going to find to read in the newspapers this

#### Basic is beautiful: A simple, funcmain selling point...

Since the arrival of Jacques Chirac at the Elysee - and contrary to the promises of his election campaign - the French have been submitted to the greatest tax increase they have known - Le Monde

Change the UN guard Mr Boutros Chali declared categorically in 1991 that he would not seek more than one term. Governments should quietly let him know that they will hold him to it and start seeking a successor ... Page 19

TYLISTINGS

Proview: Families on the breadline. Tales from the Wasteland (Channel 4, 9pm). Review: Lynne Truss

on a trip through the Human

OPINION

.... Page 51

#### Satellite states

The European Space Agency is a model of how Europe can co-operate, notwithstanding human error and acts of God ... .. Page 19:

#### Sound and fury

To give a child a cochlear implant is not to drive it out of deal society. Children can grow up bilingual. using sign language too; but the implant offers a choice ..... Page 19

#### COLUMAS

#### SIMON JENKINS

There has been a dialogue with the IRA for two years. Its leaders' reaction has not been to deliberate onloaded majority voting or the miances of panel/ executive relations, It has been to blow the Isle of Dogs sky high when it did not get its way, and to hell with anyone peddling the "peace process" ......Page 18

#### PADDY ASHDOWN

The Liberal Democrats propose a new top tax rate of 50 per cent on earnings above £100,000. This would affect 120,000 taxpayers and raise £1.1 billion. It would still leave Britain's top rate lower than Germany's (53 per cent at £27,000) and that of France (57 per cent at £27.000) .... Page 18

#### SIMON BARNES

The oddest thing about the entire business of Gazza's Mile-High Birthday Party has been the reaction of surprise ...... ... Page 48

#### THE THE PARTY OF

Major-General A. G. Patterson, Major General Brigade of Churkas, Richard Robinson, Fellow and Tutor at Oriel College, Oxford; Prof Sidney Greenbaum, grammarian.. . Page 2l

#### LETTERS

Britain and the European Court of Justice: Lord Chalfont on Forces pensions; trauma and stress and 🦣 the police ... ... Page 19

🂢 Sunny

Sunny Intervale

Cloudy

**Drizzie** 

Rain

Overcast

Sunny showers

🌦 Lightning

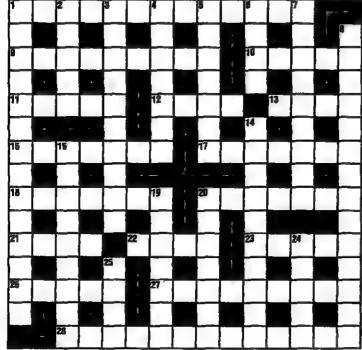
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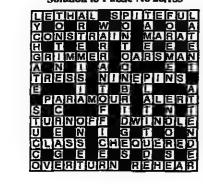
Snow

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 20 186



- ACROSS
- I Has a rough time, and beats a poor fool (4.1.3.5).
- 9 Group armed with guns (9). 10 Charming islander left out of
- പ്igue (5). 11 Deliberately followed half of Polo-
- nius's advice? (5). 12 Article about Conservative volte-
- face in Europe's genuine (4). 13 Trifle as dessert (4).
- 15 Frenchmen in not altogether typical partnership (7). 17 With test nearly finished, is Oval
- in that condition? (7). 18 Got ready for admitting king
- that's had an accident (7). 20 Maid serving American, back in a small bar (7).
- 21 Well, this performance could make you rich (2-2).
- 22 Has put line in. a painter (4).
- 23 Contents of home sad chap assembled in US city (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 20,185



- 26 All the same, however scholarly, their conclusions make one wary
- 27 Composer does exhale hard (9). 28 Provision of EC - topical and rash, possibly? (6.7).
- DOWN 1 Lower types in Scotland? Yes and
- no (8,6). 2 For example, express in Times leader what's proverbially right?
- 3 She and her husband parted sadly - and account in Homer's moving 4 Frivolous point? Not so (7).
- Orink at college produces fight (5-6 Gather pupils' fare (4).
- 7 Instrument to use badly, overlapping slightly with girl (9). 8 Having put one's foot down, kid's infernal situation? (4,3,7).
- 14 Compose air with C for second variation in musical work (5.5). Study habit to prevent corres-
- ponding breakdown (9). 19 Acts collectively to protect church
- money (7). 20 As it is, an element of danger [7]. 24 Tax unfair to senior citizens (5). 25 Togetherness in defeat, so to

speak? (4).

Times Two Crossword, page 52 This puzzle was solved within 10 minutes by 23 per cent of the solo competitors in the London Regional Final of *The Times* Aberlour Crossword

nip and by 12 per cent of the

#### TIMES NEATHERCALL

Greater London
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Var.theact England

#### **HIGHEST & LOWEST**

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WPA

Western Provident Association FREECALL 0500 43 93 23

General: England and Wales will have a misty start in many areas. The mist should clear quickly, although it may linger on coasts and nearby hills in the north and west. It will be a mostly sunny, dry day and it should be very warm,

especially in the south.

Much of Scotland will have a dry,
warm and often sunny day. Western
Scotland and Northern Ireland will be cloudier although there will be bright periods and sunshine in places. Drizzle is likely near west coasts, and the duller weather

should edge east as the day progress ☐ London, E Anglia, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, Central N: misty start then dry, very warm and sunny. Wind light southerly.

Max 26C (79F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlands, iand, Channel Islee, SW England, S Wales, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland: early cloud or mist clearing quickly, then mostly dry, very warm and sunny. Cooler on coasts, which may be misty at times. Wind light southerly. Max 25C (77F).

I NE Scotland, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, N Ireland: cloudy at times with rain or

patchy cloud in afternoon, Southerly breeze. Max 24C (75F).

SE England, Central S Eng-

showers, brighter with sunshine later. Wind brisk southerly, Max 20C (68F) Outlook: humid, turning thundery in south, cloudier in north.

Pollen forecast: low in Scotland and N Ireland; low to moderate in N England, Wales, London; moderate in the South West; high in

#### the Midlands, E Anglia and the Moray Firth: sunny morning, dry, South East AROUND BRITAIN YESTERDAY

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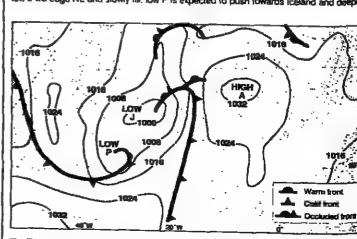
#### Up Close and Personal, and other new releases

FILMS

CREME 96 A 16-page supplement for secretaries: how to land the perfect job

# NOONTOUR Sleet and sunny showers Œ

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HIGH TIDES

**HOURS OF DARKNESS** London 9 13 pm to 4 46 am Bristol 9 22 pm to 4 56 am Edinburgh 9 53 pm to 4 30 am Manchester 9 12 pm to 4 43 am

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Wiseman in line for 80% By Part Price

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CLDBURY SCHOOL S



**ARTS 39-41** 

Leave our stately piles as we would like to find them



**FOCUS 43-45** 

Data warehousing: the software that helps you to sell



**SPORT 46-52** 

Hussain ready to make up for lost time

TELEVISION AND **RADIO** Pages 50, 51

**BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook** 

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 1996** 



#### Wiseman in line for 80%

BY PAUL DURMAN

THE proposed takeover by Robert Wiseman Dakies of Scottish Pride a furmers' co-operative founded from the-old Scottish Milk Marketing Board, would give the com-pany nearly 80 per cent of the Scottish milk market.

Alan Wiseman, chairman of Robert Wiseman Dairies, said he does not expect probems with the competition authorities. Two thirds of the company's sales, £148.3 million in the year to March 3L were to supermarket chains. It currently has only 7 per cent of the UK milk market.

The company, whose managing director is Robert Wiseman, reported a 23 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £8.6 million. The acquisitions of the Scottish milk business of CWS and of Hamilton's Dairies contributed £1.2 million of profit, but their reorganisation cost £1.5 million. Earnings per share rose by 8.4 per cent to 8p. A final dividend of 2.1p in-creases the total by 12.7 per cent to 3.ip a share.

Alan Wiseman said that the BSE "mad cow" scare has hit raw milk prices, mainly because of reduced exports of dairy products.

# Camelot directors land the jackpot

FIVE Camelot directors are well on the way to becoming lottery millionaires, after another bumper round of pay and bonuses. Tim Holley, chief executive,

has received more than E988,000 in remuneration since the lottery began. His senior colleagues have shared more than £1.5 million.

The figures, detailed in the latest financial results, accompany a warning by Camelot that further concessions to the gaming industry might jeopardise its aim of raising (9 billion for good causes over the seven-year term of its licence. It says steps to allow betting on lottery numbers could wipe El billion off annual sales, although gaming

sources disputed the claim. Details of directors' pay emerged as Camelot unveiled pre-tax profits of £77.5 million on sales of £5.2 billion in the year to March 31, its first full year of operation. Profits after tax were £51.1 million, or a

week, slightly higher than

Critics reacted with predictable anger. Jack Cunning-ham, the Shadow National Heritage secretary, described the lottery as "a one-way bet in a one-horse race", adding: "It is another private monopoly set up by a Conservative vernment." He renewed Labour's pledge to award the

> Who wins? De La Rue shares fall ...... 29

profitmaking operator. John Major defended Camelot, saying the lottery had been a spectacular" success.

lottery contract to a non-

Richard Branson, who had hoped to run the lottery. described the enterprise as "a genuine licence to print money", and renewed his call for excess profits to be donated to charity. Today's figures prove that they have had their cake and eaten if, too." shade under El million a

Camelot rounded on its critics. Mr Holley said: "After 18 months, to have raised 53 billion for a combination of good causes and government . is a testimony to a great British success story.

Research commissioned from an American analyst rates Camelot as the world's most efficient lottery operator, although two German operators retain less profit as a percentage of sales. The research was disputed by at least one rival American lottery operator.

Last year, the National Lottery paid more than than £2.6 billion in prizes, and chan-nelled El.4 billion to good causes. The Government received £677 million in tax and lottery duty. Retailers earned £265 million in commission. Camelot has donated £550,000 to community causes, and claims to be one of the UK's top 30 corporate donors.

Mr Holley, 56, earned a basic salary of £245,000, plus a bonus of £123,000 for exceeding finan-

pension contribution took his overall package to £545,053, compared with £443,367 last time. Mr Holley and his four fellow directors shared 5849,000 in salary and benefits last year, together with £373,000 in bonuses. The figures exclude pension contribu-

Dividends worth £18.4 million have been distributed among Camelot's five shareholders: Cadbury Schweppes, De La Rue, Racal Electronics, ICL and GTech, the American lottery company. Camelot said that the payments helped to recover the £10 million cost of its licence application.

GTech was paid £28.5 mil-lion for consultancy services, and for supplying lottery ter-minals in kit form for assembly by ICL Racal Electronics received £2).6 million. Came lot has paid £2.8 million to buy De La Rue out of a supply contract worth a reputed £1 million a year, but retains it as

## **Business Links** comes under strong fire in DTI report

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

matters.

are seen as the most

THE Government's dealings with Business Links, the main providers of official support services in the UK, are sharply criticised in a confidential Department of Trade and Industry report.

Leaders of Business Links (BLs) are almost evenly divided on the quality of their relationships with the DTI, according to the unpublished DTI report seen by The Times. Two fifths say that they have bad relationships with the department, and some describe their financing arrangements with the Government as "ridiculous".

Micheal Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, who as President of the Board of Trade set up the BLs system, is expected to stress their value when he publishes the Government's latest White Paper on Britain's industrial and economic competitiveness next week. But many local business leaders are critical of BLs, claiming that other offi-cial bodies are hampering the provision of grant and other services that BLs are supposed to supply as one-stop shops for business services.

MPs on the Commons' allpairty trade and industry select committee, which has been mounting an investigation into BLs, are expected to criticise the system in their report on its operation to be published next month.

But in advance of that, a confidential DTI survey of leaders of the 220 BLs suggests that BLs often have poor relations with other business partners, and with the DTI in

The internal survey of BLs leaders, carried out for the DTI between February and April, suggests that "partner-ship issues" — their relations **BUSINESS** TODAY

of co-ordination". BLs leaders say that the DTI are obsessed with outcomes and pay little attention to the means by which to achieve them" and that "they change the goal posts contin-ually". But 44 per cent say that they have good relations with the DTI, with some citing their ondon close ..... \$389.96 (\$390.85) dealings with the Government as "first class", "fine, very supportive" and even "excel-lent". Other BLs partners,

authorities, score better in the DTI survey. BLs say that relations with Tecs are seen as the best, with 50 per cent of BLs leaders citing relations as good, and only 19 per cent as bad. On relations with local chambers of commerce, 35 per cent say that they are bad, with 47 per

including Training and Enter-

prise Councils (Tecs), cham-

bers of commerce and local

cent positive about them. The DTI said yesterday that Business Links had been successfuly established around Britain, with 95 per cent of businesses in the UK now covered by a local support

The Perfect Travelling Companion ...

operation.

with Government, chambers of commerce and other bodies important question for BLs, even ahead of funding and finance, and operational Of the BLs chairmen and chief executives surveyed for the DTI, 39 per cent complain of bad relationships with the department, while a further 17 per cent say they have problems, but overall a good relationship. Problems with the DTI listed by BLs leaders include a "never-ending stream of new initiatives", lack of continuity", and "no advanced planning, ridiculous financing requirements, lack

#### Grid bonuses

The National Grid, which last year caused a political storm over directors' share benefits of its stock market flotation, will soon unveil incentives for key performers. The scheme will be long term and extend beyone the boardroom. Page 28, Pennington 29

#### Mobile

Vodafone, the mobile telephone group, reported record pre-tax profits of £475 million for the year to March 31, well ahead of City expectations. Profits in the previous 12 months were E371.1 million. Page 29, Tempus 30

## Cadbury out of bottling

By Alasdair Murray

CADBURY SCHWEPPES. the soft drinks and confectionary company, is withdrawing from the bottling business with the £620 million sale of its 51 per cent stake in Coca-Cola Schweppes Beverages. Cadbury is selling the busi-

ness to Coca-Cola Enterprises, which is 44 per cent owned by Coca-Cola Company. Coca-Cola Company is also selling its 49 per cent stake to Coca-Cola Enterprises for £616 million. News of the sale sparked

Cadbury was preparing a major spree. Cadbury has been linked with possible bid targets such as United Biscoits, whose shares rose 3p to close at 221p. Cadbury shares climbed 18p to 498p.

Dominic Cadbury, chair-



Cadbury: restructuring

man, played down the possirumours in the City that bility of a major acquisition, but he admitted that the sale would provide the company with the necessary financial flexibility for new purchases. Mr Cadbury added that the company was interested in restructuring its balance

sheet, possibly through redeeming preference shares.

The sale will reduce total debt from £1.4 billion to £700 million, with gearing falling to 44 per cent. Cadbury added that the sale ends the need to raise £250 million through a rights issue in America and would be earnings enhancing for the next two years.

The terms of the sale also include an Ell million a year increase in the price of Cadbury Schweppes concentrate, which will double the company's profits from concentrate sales, in return, Cadbury Schweppes will pay £41 million over four years to help with marketing costs. The company has also in-

sisted on stringent protection for the marketing and distribution of its products.

Pennington, page 29

## Facia founder seeks to buy back chain

By Jason Nissé

the founder of Facia, is working on a deal with Gary O'Brien, the group's former chief executive, to buy back the retailing chain from the

Details of Mr Hinchliffe's plans emerged yesterday as Sock Shop, the Facia subsidiary with 97 outlets, was put into receivership. KPMG, the firm of accoun-

tants which now controls the parent company, said that Mr O'Brien was one of 11 interested parties which said they may make bids for the whole of the group. It said Mr Hinchliffe has not approached them, but The Times has learnt that he is working with Mr O'Brien on

STEPHEN HINCHLIFFE, an offer, backed by money from America. All in all. 130 groups have

made offers for all or part of Facia, which owns the brands Red or Dead, Saxone and Salisburys as well as Sock Shop. "All this interest shows it was not a ragtag of businesses," Mr Hinchliffe said last night. The baby was suffocated before it was able to breathe."

KPMG, the Sock Shop receiver, is acting as receiver to four other subsidiaries and Grant Thornton a fifth. Three more companies, owning the Saxone and Freeman Hardy Willis chains, are in adminstration with Price Waterhouse in control.



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## Clients taken for a less-than-regal ride

BY ROBERT MILLER

A FORMER trader who sold British heraldic titles to unsuspecting clients from America and the Middle East was one of four people banned yesterday from working in the City for life.

Stefanos Michalis Kollakis, who was convicted at Southwark Crown Court last year on charges of conspiracy to commit forgery, was struck off the registers of the Securities and Futures

Authority (SFA), the watchdog for brokers and futures traders. Kollakis and his companion. Martin Lewis made more than £85,000 dishonestly by assuring the buyers of ancient titles of "priority" on the Queen's social list. Both men were sentenced to 160 hours

of community service. In one case, they told a buyer he was entitled to ride in a royal carriage at Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother's birthday procession; in another, they

forged the signature of Lord Denning. the former Master of the Rolls. Jeff Schnepper, a New Jersey law-

yer who paid \$30,000 for the lordships of Bodardle in Cornwall, Godington, Oxford and Ellesmere, Shropshire, said the sentences were "an incentive for people to go out and steal. I hoped my descendants would remember me

as the man who bought the titles." Of the other three former SFA members expelled yesterday. David Guildford Crown Court of attempted robbery of a newsagent, and of having a replica revolver when arrested. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

Henry Douglas, a senior manager and compliance officer at Jyske Bank, used his position to steal £95,000 and at the Old Bailey last August was sent to prison for 30 months. Raymond Warner stole £1.850 from a client's bank account by forging the signature.

**Eurotunnel dampens** 

financial restructuring agreement with its banks after a sharp rise in its share price. Shares in the company rose 112p

to a year high of 105½p on Monday with growing expecta-tions that it may be able to announce a deal at its annual

meeting on June 27. Yesterday they rose another 10p to 1152 p. However, Patrick Ponsolle, co-chairman, gave warning yesterday that although an outline agreement was not "an

unrealistic objective by then, the detailed negotiations were

still dogged by uncertainty. He said: "Our shareholders must not underestimate the uncertainties which continue, and will

continue to affect the timetable or the substance of our

negotiations with the representatives of the banking

syndicate, until such an agreement has been reached." The

statement was seen as a warning that talks are proceeding

much more slowly than hoped, in part because of the

There is also still thought to be only limited common

ground on how a deal could be structured between Sir

Alastair Morton, the other co-chairman, and many of the lenders in the 225-bank syndicate, which is owed more than

88 billion. Any restructuring proposals must have the unanimous agreement of the banks. Pennington page 29

Opec ministers gather

OIL ministers yesterday gathered in Vienna for the 100th ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), which opens today, with Saudi Arabia yesterday throwing its weight behind the idea that

Opec should raise its production ceiling to allow for resumed

oil exports from Iraq now that the United Nations is relaxing

its Gulf War embargo against it. But the Saudis appear to be

against allowing other Opec members other than Iraq bigger individual quota allocations within the higher ceiling

RAF seeks private funds

THE RAF is turning to the Private Finance Initiative to update or replace the 120 light training aircraft that are

used by the university air squadrons and air cadets. The Ministry of Defence has appointed Shreeveport, a management consultancy, to help to attract private sector

bidders to finance and support the aircraft fleet. The RAF

currently uses British Aerospace Bulldog, Geri McCleary,

of Shreeveport, said it is unusual to use the PFI for

providing services rather than for a construction project.

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MEPC beats

City forecast

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involvement of two French court appointed mediators.

hopes of early deal

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

#### **Duty-free** battle hots up

The battle for Alider's duty-free airport shops is intensifying as BAA is expected to raise its offer while Swissair is making a bid directly to Allders shareholders.
Allders is currently set to

accept a £130 million offer from BAA, while ignoring a E145 million bid by Swissair. Allders directors' coolness towards Swissair has prompted the Swiss airline to write directly to Allders' main shareholders before its June 10 meeting, convened to approve the sale to BAA. Swissair is asking share-

holders to throw their weight behind its rival bid because of the obvious financial advantage. Responses from Allders shareholders have been requested by close of business today. The existence of the Swissair letter to shareholders was disclosed yesterday by Allders in a damage-limitation exercise.

Subject to the support of 40 per cent of Allders shareholders, Swissair will make a formal bid of £145 million on terms which in all material respects will be the same as that made by BAA on May 17.

#### Golden Vale weathers storm

Golden Vale, Ireland's fourth-largest milk processor, seems to have weathered the latest storm over the miscalculation of its superlevy bill. Shares in the Cork company, which went public in 1991, were stable at Ir63p yesterday even though Jim O'Mahoney, its chief executive, was the subject of a confidence vote over the weekend.

The vote came during a meeting of the Golden Vale Co-op, an association of farmers who supply milk to the company and whose board has the power to elect members of Golden Vale's board. The meeting was called to discuss the recent payment of IrE3.1 million in milk superlevy arrears to the Department of Agriculture. The payment was demanded after officials found that Golden Vale had underestimated the financial penalties it should have imposed on its farmers who had exceeded their milk quotas.

#### Online launch

News EveO the online business information service from News International, owner of The Times, and DataTimes Corporation, made its commercial launch yesterday after a month-long trial by some 150 companies. The service offers access to 6,000 sources of information, including newspapers and magazines, trade journals, company financial information, market research, country profiles, share prices, exchange rates and market indices.

#### TOURIST RATES

1.55 16.19 47.48 2.073 0.705 1.00 7.21 1.77 2.32 35-100 25-100 25-100 25-100 25-100 25-100 198.90 0.54 2.580 198.9



Looking ahead: David Farrar, chief executive of Allied Colloids, which was able to increase its total dividend despite a fall in profits and earnings

## National Grid to unveil performance incentives

THE National Grid, which last year caused a political storm over directors' share benefits on its flotation, will soon unveil a package of incentives for key performers. Directors of the grid, Brit-

ain's electricity transmission system, incurred the wrath of the Prime Minister and Tim Eggar, the Energy Minister. because of their refusal to give up entitlement to a special dividend. The main directors made a paper profit of £2 million when the grid moved into public hands.

David Jones, chief executive, said that the new pack-age, which will be unveiled in the annual report at the start of next month, would not include share options, but would feature other incentives for key performers.

The scheme has been drafted by a remuneration committee chaired by Malcolm Williamson, chief executive of Standard Chartered Bank. It will extend to staff beyond the board, but is nevertheless likely to incite further controversy if it is seen as profligate. The performance targets will have fairly long timescales in order to satisfy the Greenbury requirements on corporate governance.

Customers are likely to ben-efit by £10 on annual bills after the grid pulled £122 million in savings from uplift management - the juggling of generating capacity to meet the statutory obligations to provide power. A substantial part of the

savings has been made by inducements paid to the generators to keep their power stations available. The savings for customers will not feed through until next year when the uplift is built into the regional companies tariff calculations. The grid is in talks with

several companies in an effort to move Energis, its telecoms division, into an international Mr Jones said that the

company would be happy to take a back seat and sell a majority stake in the business,

which is expected to break even in 1999-2000. So far, £300 million has been pumped into the business, which has delivered losses of £120 million.

The grid, which faces a regulatory pricing review in September, raised operating profit from continuing operations 9 per cent to £656.3 million in the year to the end of March. The final dividend. payable on October I, was set at 6.16p, taking the total for the year to 10.27p.

☐ John Rennocks, Power-

Gen's departing finance direc-tor, realised a gain of more than £18,000 after exercising options on Monday.

#### Price rise hits Allied **Colloids**

ALLIED Colloids Group, the pollution controls, minerals and paper company, blamed a sharp rise in raw material prices for a fall in pre-tax profits from £50.34 million to £42.1 million in the year to

The company said the cost of raw materials was now falling. although they remain well above the levels of the 1994-95

financial year. Despite the decline in profits and a fall in earnings to 5.76p a share from 7.09p, the total dividend is raised to 2.86p from 2.6p, with a final payment of 2.28p due August 23.

Turnover improved to £393.39 million from £355.98 million. with four of the company's five divisions reporting a rise in sales. The exception was the textiles division, where sales eased 2

Pennington, page 29

## Thorntons closes factory THORNTONS, the chocolate manufacturer and retailer,

announced the closure of a factory and the possible sale of its French business. Thorntons, which has issued two profit warnings since November, is stripping out £250,000 of costs by closing its Flixborough factory, in Lincolnshire, as part of the business review undertaken by Roger Palfard, chief executive. A £1.65 million exceptional charge includes £900.000 against the previously announced sale of a Belgian business. Profits will be hit by a further £1.725 million of previously written off goodwill.

#### US orders leap ahead

AMERICAN factory orders showed the strongest gain for 20 months in April after volatile transport goods are stripped out, according to the US Commerce Department. Not including transport, orders jumped by 1.9 per cent, the biggest monthly increase since August 1994. With transport included, orders declined 0.1 per cent after a revised 1.7 per cent increase in March orders. The figures were interpreted positively on Wall Street and confirm recent indicators suggesting that manufacturing industry is growing modestly.

#### A R Baron censured

Board, the City's chief regulator, and the US Securities and Exchange Commission has led to A R Baron & Co Inc. a New York broker dealer, being ordered to "cease and desist" from violating federal securities laws. This follows complaints about UK investors being "cold-called" by A R Baron and allegations of unauthorised trades. The SIB said that A R Baron was not authorised to conduct investment business in Britain and asked UK clients of the firm to contact the regulatory body.

#### Girobank ballot re-run

A GIROBANK workers' ballot for industrial action is to be re-run after the bank alleged discrepancies in the voting. About 3,500 members of the Communication Workers Union based at Girobank offices throughout Britain will vote again next week on whether to take action in a dispute over pay rates and grades. Alliance and Leicester, Girobank's owner, said that it would take legal action unless the ballot was held again. The union had been scheduled to announce the result at its annual conference in Blackpool yesterday.

#### Reserves fall \$93m

BRITAIN'S gold and currency reserves fell by an underlying \$93 million in May, compared with a \$64 million fall in April. and against market expectations of a \$41 million rise. The overall level of the UK's official reserves fell by \$108 million bringing the end of May reserves to \$45.5 billion (\$45.6 billion) at the end of April). There were repayments of borrowing under the Exchange Cover Scheme (ECS) of \$17million. The May tender of UK Ecu Treasury Bills was \$1.25 billion, and maturing UK Ecu Treasury Bills were \$1.25 billion.

#### Unijet lands airline

UNIJET, the travel group, is to increase its 40 per cent shareholding in Leisure International Airways, to become the sole owner of the international charter airline. The equity in the airline, now shared between Unijet, Air UK and British Air Transport Holdings, will be handed over completely to Unijet by April next year. Yesterday Unijet reported an 18 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £4.5 million in the year to October 31. Cash balances at the year end amounted to £30

#### IoD safety Thames plans share buy-back for £250m

growth of 7-8 per cent a year.

The main water utility busi-

ness increased profits by 8.5 per

cent to £387 million. Operating

costs rose by only 0.8 per cent, in spite of a £22m increase in

Yesterday, Labour attacked

Thames for failing to spend

enough money to tackle leak-

ages that last year totalled 177

million gallons, a 35.6 per cent

increase since 1992. But Bill

Alexander, managing direc-

improved by 50 per cent.

the depreciation charge.

BY PAUL DURMAN

ning to buy back 10 per cent of its shares at a cost of about £250 million. The buy-back, which will

require shareholder consent, follows Thames's decision in March to abandon its diversification in water plant design and construction. The company's higher borrowings, which will rise from 29.6 to about 45 per cent of shareholders funds, will make better use of

David Luffrum, finance di-rector, said that gearing of 70 per cent would be "not unreasonable for Thames, with its reliable cashflows.

Thames's annual pre-tax profits, down from £303.7 million to £228.7 million, showed the impact of £41.2 million losses, a £67 million write-down of assets and a £28 million goodwill writeback at the design and construction businesses. UTAG, the German business that was the main culprit, is up for sale, as is PWT in the UK

Sir Robert Clarke, Thames's chairman, said he hopes to complete the sales before the interim results. He also said that Thames had reached a settlement with Michael Hoffman, the former chief executive whose contract was terminated in March. The settlement was substantially less than reported suggestions of £500,000.

Thames is increasing its dividend by 12 per cent to 28.3p a share, with a final dividend of 19.1p. Thames believes it

#### report comes under fire THE Health and Safety

Commission has criticised report of safety regulation as being "muddled and mis-leading" as well as "shoddy and unhelpful".

Frank Davies, the com-

mission's chairman, was said by his officials to be "hopping mad" about an IoD report this week that called for a reduction in the health and safety "burden" on business. The commission recently launched a campaign to tackle ill health in the workplace and urged firms to do more to combat problems such as stress and industrial deafness.

tor, said detection rates had Pennington, page 29

## WS Atkins prepares for £200m flotation

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

WS ATKINS, the consultant held by the founder shareholdcent owned by management and staff, is planning a £200 million stock market flotation next month.

The float will put a E3 million value on the 1.5 per cent of shares held by Michael Jeffries, chief executive and biggest staff shareholder. Mr Jeffries said he has no plans to sell his shares at flotation time, and other directors "will be selling very few indeed". Some 2,000 of the company's

6.000 staff hold shares. The nine main board directors hold 7 per cent of the shares, worth £14 million. The remainder are Jeffries said he expects the pension fund to sell its entire 20 per cent holding and the family trusts to sell some of their 20 per cent stake. Mr Jeffries said one of the

reasons for the float was to buy out the family shareholders and to fulfil "a promise to staff that when they pur-chased shares they would have a liquid market". It would also be more straightforward to raise capital. in the year to March 3i. WS

Atkins made pre-tax profits of £20.7 million on turnover of £195.9 million.

## Rothschild to quit SJPC chair



Lord Rothschild: heritage funds role

LORD Rothschild is to stand down as ioint chairman of St James's Place Capital (SJPC), the financial services group that he runs with Sir Mark Weinberg, to devote more time to the National Heritage Memorial Fund and the Heritage Lottery Fund. Lord Rothschild, 60, will

become a non-executive director of the group instead. Yesterday SJPC announced a more than doubling of annual profits to £47.6 million in the year to March 31 and said that the group was to split into two new

A successor company to SJPC, and one bearing the same name, will hold the core financial services interests of the diverse group. These include J Rothschild Assurance, the life and pensions company, Global Asset Management, the fund manager, and Life Assurance Holding Corporation, whose portfolio includes Windsor Life and Crown Life. A newly formed investment trust, Value

Realisation, which will have a three-year life, will hold a portfolio of investments worth about £123 million to be transferred from SJPC. RIT Capital Partners, the investment trust spun out of SJPC in August 1988, will no longer be managed by SJPC and will become self-managed. There have been criticisms of RIT for its high management charges and lack of transparency to investor: Simon Colson of NatWest Securities

welcomed the restructuring and said that RIT could be due for a market restructurannouncement

The market in general also looked favourably on the new-look SJPC and the shares closed 6½p higher at 130p.



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## **EMU** boost for Ireland

FROM EILEEN MCCABE IN DUBLIN

IRELAND'S Finance Minister last night trumpeted the latest EU report on the Republic's economy, saying it proved his policies would secure Ireland's qualification for full EMU

membership. Ruairi Quinn said he was pleased the report had con-cluded that Ireland is among the best performers in relation to the strict delicit and debt criteria for joining the single currency and is "well positioned" as the starting date for EMU approaches.

Mr Quinn agreed with the European Commission's assessment that "the challenge for policy in the lead-up to EMU is to maintain the competitiveness of the Irish economy; this will ensure continued growth in domestic demand and in indigenous investment in particular".
In its detailed report, the

Commission noted that the Republic's economic growth from 1991-94 averaged 4 per cent, well above the EU average, while its inflation rate has remained subdued

The report said: The basis for the Irish success lies in a comprehensive macroeconomic strategy involving the social partners. The strategy is strongly stability oriented and is complemented by a successful policy of industrial development.

The report noted that GDP

per capita in Ireland has increased from about 70 per cent of the EC average in 1991 to more than 90 per cent in 1994. However, the Commissiion also noted weaknesses in the Irish economy. including high unemployment. ☐THE boom in Irish car sales, which saw an 8 per cent increase in 1995, looks set to continue, according to figures released vesterday. So far this year 74,000 vehicles have rolled out of showrooms in the Republic, just 13,000 short of the figure for the whole of 1995.

☐ Thames sticks to what it knows ☐ Benefits of exiting a grand alliance ☐ A boardroom perk too far

☐ GOOD news. Salmon are back in the Thames and the otter has returned to the Kennet. Perhaps an odd inclusion in yesterday's results, but one small sign that when Thames Water sticks to water supply and treatment, the company turns out to be rather good at it.

Thames is proud to have kept London's hoses running throughout last year's hot sum-mer and confident that, with reservoirs full and protected by a huge ring main around London, it can withstand a similar test this year. The problems, as with other privatised utilities, came when the board tried to make money from something more demanding than running a regu-

lated monopoly. Thames stayed closer to the water industry than some of its peers, but with scarcely better results. UTAG, a German water engineering and design business, and PWT, a UK contractor, are up for sale after contributing to the £95 million write-off that

spoilt yesterday's results.

As Plan A (the diversified utility) is binned, so Plan B (the focused utility) is slipped out of its folder. Thames will now buy in 10 per cent of its shares, gearing up its balance sheet with another £240 million of debt. The aim is to deprive the board of even the temptation to waste shareholders' money again.

## Where otters may safely graze

But for those shareholders. this looks far too tentative. Gearing will still be no higher than 45 per cent when the company says it would be comfortable with 70 per cent. Politically, it simply allows Labour to rail against spending on shareholders rather than on plugging what leaks there are in

The City fears Thames' caution betrays an absence of strategy. The legacy that chairman Sir Robert Clarke left behind at United Biscuits does not inspire confidence. Nor do the remnants of the non-regulated side, particularly the marginally profitable business of water and waste water treatment equipment. Meanwhile, the benefits from co-operating more closely with London Electricity are modest beside the boastings of such as United Utilities.

It may seem unfair to demand long-term thinking from Thames when prospects for the regulated business are so tied up with the next election. The water com-panies know they present an easy target for an incoming Labour Government and its windfall tax. But that is exactly why Thames needs to come up

with a clear strategy now.

The promise to shareholders is of 7 to 8 per cent real dividend growth for the appreciable future. But this is far in excess of the sect of revent that should be the sort of payout that should be countenanced by the dull, risk-averse utility that Thames wishes to be. Far better to unload more cash from the balance sheet to shareholders now and reduce those later dividend expectations. Alternatively, the regulator should make it his business to ensure that those high dividend hopes can never

#### Cadbury squeezes out the last drops

☐ RESEARCH scientists on both sides of the Atlantic have tried for years to analyse the precise nature of Dr Pepper, the sweet soft drink popular south of the Mason-Dixon line. Not a cola - wrong colour. Not a root beer - wrong taste. Not one of those expensive New Age soft drinks, a twist of lemon and ginseng over PENNINGTON



sweet spring water blessed by Saint Anita of the Body Shop -wrong end of the market.

The answer came yesterday. Dr Pepper is an excellent solvent, unsticking the most durable of alliances. It has unglued Cadbury Schweppes, which took over the drink last year, from Coca-Cola Corporation.

That alliance was set up ten years ago with a 20-year lifespan, breakable at the option of Cadbury last autumn. The British firm failed to do so. Coca-Cola, through its 44 per cent owned vehicle Coca-Cola Enterprises that new selected to disprises, has now elected to dissolve the marriage and to pay Cadbury a premium in return. One reason is the inroads that

Dr Pepper has made into the soft

proceeds almost halve a burden of debt that was worrying the market and another £300 million or more of profit from the sale swells shareholders' funds re-duced by write-offs from the

spending needs.

gramme. There is no need for a £250 million US ADR offering that was threatened with a cool welcome on Wall Street or for any other cash-raising.
The downside is the need to field, yet again, suggestions that the group will be bidding for United Biscuits, Coincidences happen, and the inflow from

Coca-Cola is just that rather than a concerted attempt to build a war chest. The future for Cadbury lies in areas such as Russia and China, Future purchases, probably, will be of small confectionery businesses

that enhance those opportu-

drinks market outside its home

Southern states, where it is

already the drink of choice. The

advantages to Cadbury are an

exit from a business with a

defined ten-year life span, declin-

ing profits and heavy capital

group's heavy acquisition pro-

Instead, £600 million-plus of

nities. But only probably; Domi-nic Cadbury did admit yesterday that acquisitions tend by their nature to be opportunistic.

#### Fat cats slip through the Grid

☐ BEWARE — fat cat warning. The next annual report from the National Grid will warrant more than a passing glance. The Grid directors were in the public stocks last year after most refused to forego undeserved dividends. They now have new incentives up their sleeves.

Even for a privatised utility, the anger last autumn over the demerger of the Grid from the regional electricity companies was extraordinary. A technicality required the payment of hundreds of thousands of pounds to directors before the company could make a £50 rebate to customers. The affair proved the last straw after a season of embarrassing salary hikes and share option rows.

But the Grid board is not one to flinch from public outrage in the pursuit of an honest day's

pay. News of the latest goodies, which will not, we are assured, include share options, will be in the annual report. If you enjoy a good "fat cats" row, make a diary

note now for early July. Another person minded to see how much the Grid values its board will be Stephen Littlechild, the electricity regulator now drafting a new pricing formula for the business. One can only

hope he will, for once, be tough. As for the shareholders, they may be keen on something— anything—that injects a bit of pep into shares still languishing below the flotation price.

#### Lost in translation

☐ EVEN allowing for linguistic shift, there was a distinct Anglo-Gallic rift between the two Eurotunnel chairmen yesterday. Patrick Ponsolle sounded more optimistic than Sir Alastair Morton about prospects for an agreement with the banks by the end of this month, perhaps because he has to answer to five times as many private shareholders as his British counterpart, Eurotunnel's 10p share price rise yesterday looks hard to justify. Agreement is possible in time for the annual meeting on June 27. given some flexibility on the part of the co-chairmen. But the more flexible they are, the less shareholders can expect.

#### **MEPC** beats City forecast

MEPC, the property group, beat City forecasts yesterday with an II per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £67 million for the first

balf year to March 31. Lord Blakenham, the chairman, said the board expected that earnings for the full year would exceed those of the year to September 1995

Gains on the disposal of fixed assets contributed £5 million to profits, com-pared with £7 million in the first half of 1995.

Net asset value per share fell from 475p in March 1995 to 466p, but was higher than September's 457p. An interim dividend, held at 5.25p a share, is payable on July 23.

## Vodafone profits reach all-time high of £475m

VODAFONE, the mobile telephone group, yesterday re-ported record pre-tax profits of £475 million for the year to March 31, well ahead of City expectations. Profits in the previous 12 months were

£371.1 million. The number of subscribers worldwide increased by almost one million to more than three million at year-end.

Sir Gerald Whent, chief executive, told a presentation yesterday that it had been another very good year, with the digital networks connecting more subscribers than the analogue networks. In addition, the overseas investments were moving nicely from loss to profit.

Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman, said that the net number of new customers to its analogue and digital networks was more than 630,000, a growth of more than 35 per cent in its subscriber base. "Of these new connections, over 55 per cent were to the digital service," he said. The strategy for the future was to concentrate on the core mobile phone

He also said that the group will shun eastern Europe for the foreseeable future "because

we are a capitalist company and they still don't understand capitalism. You negotiate for six weeks without result and then you go home."

Ken Hydon, group finance director, told the meeting: There are now very few attractive new licences available so the intention is to increase shareholdings in those countries where we have a presence. The group's international portofolio is poised to grow more rapidly than the UK over the next few years."

Vodafone's churn rates, the rate at which subscribers cancel, edged down during the

year to 25.6 per cent from 28.5 per cent a year earlier. There is a final dividend of 2.04p a share, lifting the total dividend by 20 per cent to 4.01p. Earnings of 10.15p a share were 30 per cent higher than

in the previous year. Two new executive directors joined the board yesterday. David Channing Williams, 48, has responsibility for value added services, paging and data networks, while Julian Horn-Smith, 47, will be responsible for the group's overseas interests.



Sir Gerald Whent: buoyant

#### De La Rue shares fall as results disappoint

By JASON NISSE

SHARES of De La Rue, the banknote printing company, fell 65p to 656p yesterday in reaction to disappointing full-year figures. The shares have lost more than one third of their value since a profit

warning in November. The company was able to announce a 0.9 per cent increase in taxable profits to £147.9 million in the year to March 31. But when a £20.2 million profit from the sale of the Hong Kong business and a £15 million rise in lottery profits to £17.4 million were taken away, profits slipped by nearly 25 per cent to £112.7

De La Rue blamed the downturn on falling margins in the banknote printing business and a restructuring of the cash systems side, which largely makes machines to electronically dispense money.

Jeremy Marshall, chief executive, said that the break up of the Soviet Union had brought a massive increase in business. But that had now subsided, leaving too many banknote printers chasing too

much business. We are maintaining market share, but our customers want us to meet prices," said Mr Marshall.

Earnings slipped 8.8 per cent to 50.5p a share. A final dividend of 16.5p will make a total of 23.75p, an increase of

Tempus, page 30



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## Bid talk pushes Lucas shares to five-year high

TALK of a spoiling bid emerging for Lucas Industries within the next few weeks refuses

to go away. Shares of the automotive parts group rose a further 4p to its highest level for more than five years amid persistent talk of a bid from the likes of GKN, down 3p at 980p, TI Group, 2p lighter at 527p, or Mannesman, the German en-gineer. BBA has also been mentioned as a possible suitor, even though it would probably need to raise extra funds to make before making its move. BBA fell 11p to 317p with a large line of stock reported to be overhanging the market.

This latest flurry of speculation follows confirmation last week that Lucas has agreed a £3.2 billion merger with Varity Corporation in the US. The new company, Lucas Varity, will become a major force in the motor industry and will be almost certain to join the list of top 100 companies as a

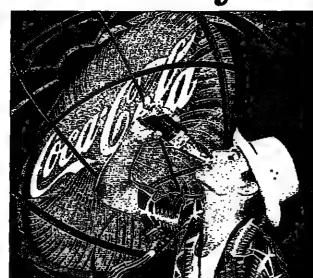
Speculation was fuelled yesterday by activity on the traded options market where a total of 7,000 open interest contracts, equivalent to 7 million shares, were taken out in the August 260p series, suggesting that a predator may be about to make its move.

A mark-up on Wall Street during the first hour of trading provided London with a needed boost. The FT-SE 100 index closed at its best of the day, afer a hesitant start, to finish 16.0 up at 3,755.2.

Trading conditions remained scrappy with total of 843 million shares changing hands. However, Dragon Oil, unchanged at 14p, accounted for 90 million of that number.

There is no shortage of takeover speculation among the insurers where someone could be looking to spoil the proposed merger between Royal Insurance, unchanged at 424p, and Sun Alliance, lp firmer at 400p. Guardian Royal Exchange was 4p firmer at Z70p, while General Accident firmed 10p to 673p.

The banks but in a late run amid claims that one of the big securities is about to issue a "buy" recommendation on the sector. Barclays recovered an earlier fall to finish 16p better for Abbey National, 9p to 563p, HSBC, 11p to 979p, Lloyds TSB. 6p to 319p, and Royal Bank of Scotland, 12p



Cadbury shares fizzed on news of a disposal to Coca-Cola

Vendome, the luxury goods group, advanced a further op to 644p ahead of figures due soon. Richemont with 70 per cent of the shares continues to be tipped to bid for the rest. Brokers say a price of 850p a share is being mentioned,

Schweppes jumped 17p to 498p after announcing plans to sell its 5! per cent stake in CCSB, the

almost £9 billion. Patrick Ponsolle, co-chairman, has always said he believes it possible to reach agreement by June, but yesterday he was warning shareholders that the talks are still affected by uncertainties.

the group to play down recent

optimistic statements about

reaching a settlement with the

consortium of banks it owes

Cortecs International, the biotec group, held steady at 378p. It raised £46 million by way of an international placing, but increased investment means it will be a further 18 months before the company breaks even. Nomura, the securities house, is excited by prospects for its oral insulin.

bottling venture, to its partner Coca-Cola for £620 million. The City greated news of the deal and plans to scrap an offering of shares in the US with relief. Cadbury's relationship with Coca-Cola had steadily deteriorated this year and was causing concern in the Square Mile.

Eurotunnel extended this week's lead with a rise of 10p

COMMODITIES

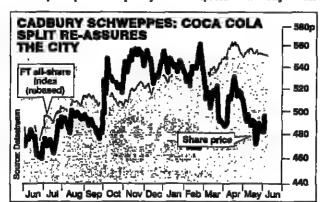
ICTS-LOR (London 6.00pm

CRUDE OILS #/burnel FOB)

PRODUCTS #/ MT)

Better than expected fullyear figures and another surge in subscribers enabled Vodafone to claw back the previous days fall with a rise of 4p to 254p. The third profits warning in recent months sent shares of De La Rue, the security printer, tumbling 65p to 656p. Pre-tax profits of £147.9 million exceeded City forecasts. But they still failed to impress the City with

**GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES** 



Gordon lowering its estimate this year from £145 million to £140 million. Zurich:

Thames Water, down 112p at 579p, received a cool response to full-year figures showing pre-tax profits down from £303.7 million to £228.7 million. The figure was struck after exceptional charges of £94 million relating to restructuring the business. The group also denied plans to merge with **London** Electricity, down 18p to 704p.

National Grid slipped 2p to 181 p after producing full-year figures in line with City estimates. But brokers remain cautious about the outcome of the industry regulator's review of the company.

Emap, the publisher, fell 27p to 675p after the news it plans to sell its regional newspaper chain to Johnston Press for £211 million. The news emerged as the group an-nounced full-year pre-tax profits up £14.4 million at £78.3 million. Johnston Press rose 4p to 210p.

A profit warning left Midland Independent Newspapers nursing a fall of 24p at 123p. The group said a drop in advertising revenue would leave profits down at the halfway stage. A figure of not less than \$7.9 million has been forecast.

A profits warning also left Multimedia Corporation, the computer software education specialist, 5p off at 78p. The group blames cost over-runs E150,000 on its ABC Newslinks venture.

☐ GILT-EDGED: Prices

edged higher in thin trading with sentiment continuing to be underpinned by the pound's growing confidence on the foreign exchange market. Another positive peformance from US Treasury bonds also helped. In the futures pit, the Sep-

tember series of the long gilt climbed £516 to £1051532 as the total number of contracts completed reached 35,000. In longs, Treasury 8 per cent 2015 rose E1332 to E971932.

while at the shorter end Trea-

sury 8 per cent 2000 was £4 better at £102932. □ NEW YORK: Shares surged shead in early trading, boosted by economic data pointing to a US econom showing no signs of overheating and a strong bond market. At midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 44.69 points at 5.669.40.

#### MAJOR INDICES New York (midday):

Tokyo: Nikkei Av Hong Kong: Amsterdam: Sydney: Frankfurt Singapore Brussels: Paris

Landon: FT-SE Eurotrack 100 ..... 1681.25 (-3.79)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100 ..... 1681.25 (-3.79)
1887.09 (-4.8) FT Fixed Interest ... ...... [1],75 (+0.20) FT Govt Secs 4th 92.40 HU.38 German Mark .... ...... 23737 (+0.0087

#### RECENT ISSUES

... 1526 Apr (2.4%) Jan 1987=100

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AlM Trust	101		
		•	٠.
Aberiorth Smi(100)	102		•••
Biocompatibles Wrts			• •
CA Coutts (105)	118		• •
Carisbrooke (90)	108		٠.
Emtech	65	-	3
Epic Multimedia	98	-	3
Gartmore Select Jap	92	٠	1
Hercules Prop Svcs	55	+	5
INVESCO Eng & Int	99	-	2
Independent Energy	108	-	3
Just Group	5		
Luminar (200)	284	-	3
Maiden Group	293	+	3
Mulberry Group	170	+	2
Prism Rail	205		
Raditrack (190)	2161:	-	L
Recognition Sys (70)	118	+	l
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#### RIGHTS ISSUES

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Chelsfield n/p (220) Firstbus n/p (140) 25 bstock n/p (55) Porter Chad n/p (34) Proteus Inti n/p (45) 26 Sketchiey n/p (105) 108

#### MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Euro Disney
Blenhelm Gp , 339p (+27p)
Bluebird Toys , 248p (+19p)
Int Biotech 149p (+11p)
Kingsbury Gp 283p (+20p)
FALLS
Inspec
Filtronic Com 308p (-27p)
MAID 291p (-17p)
Scholl 254p (-12p)
Chrysalls 488p (-17p)

Danka Bs Sys ...... 780p (-18p)

Tibbet & Britin ..... 610p (-13p)

#### **TEMPUS**

## Swiss launch air raid

market saturation take their

toll. The jewel is the transac-

tion systems side with its smartcard technology. It is

well placed to take advan-

tage of the move to increased

plastic card security, as its

minor involvement in ICL's

loss-making duty-free arm of the traditional department stores group, took a remarkable turn yesterday. Allders made it be known publicly that SBC Warburg, acting on behalf of SwissAir, had been writing directly to Allders shareholders.

One can see the point of view of Warburg, now merged with the Swiss Bank Corporation. SwissAir desperately wants to pay good money for Allders International, whose parent group would very much like to sell in order to raise funds to finance development of the main department stores.

Allders seems to be intent on doing a deal with BAA. At present, BAA is offering £130 million, an increase on the reputed £90 million it was first prepared to offer. Yesterday, Allders said that SBC Warburg, on behalf of SwissAir, had offered to pay £145 million cash for Allders International provided it can get support from 40 per cent of Allders shareholders who face a deadline for

their decision tonight. All of this, however, reckons without the influence BAA can exert over Allders International as landlord of many of its operations. One could now reasonably expect Sir John Egan and BAA to put the matter out of dispute and pay more than SwissAir is apparently prepared to offer - those close to the deal expect them to do so today.

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The dogfight over the duty-free shops and cruise ship and ferry concessions, however, leaves Allders shareholders as the clear winners: whatever the outcome they owe a debt of gratitude to the Swiss.

Mondex have shown. Is this

enough to prompt a revival

in De La Rue shares? Even-

tually. The City will proba-

bly not rerate the shares until

the half-year results are out.

Meanwhile, bargain hunters

might pause to reflect upon a

#### De La Rue

LORD LIMERICK, De La Rue chairman, yesterday said the company had expe rienced "a pause in financial results" last year. Considering the shares have virtually halved over the past 18 months, the poetically named peer might consider that some sterner language might be appropriate.

Yesterday's further collapse in the share price was less because of the poor figures than the comments that the first half of this year would be even worse. This is a pretty poor return

for the company that, not so long ago, was riding high on its involvement in the Camelot consortium and its purchase of arch-rival Portals. But there should be fur-

ther rewards from Camelot before the combination of increased regulation and

£1 hillion contract to bring in prospective earnings multielectronic benefits payments ple of about 12, assuming and its relationship with £140 million of profits this cashless payment operation NOT PRINTING MONEY

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#### Vodafone

WHAT a remarkably competitive business selling mobile phones has become. It was regarded as good news Vodafone vesterday that the rate at which customers are lost, or the churn rate,

fell from 28.5 per cent to 25.6. Not such good news, but still a sign of how fierce the competition is to sell mobile phones, was the disclosure that Vodafone spent E193 million, against profits of £475 million, on incentives to service providers. These prevent Vodafone customers taking their business elsewhere. It almost looks like money well spent — Vodafone ended the year with 25 million subscribers, just ahead of rival Cellnet and enough to support the claim to be Britain's largest mobile phone network operator.

The entry of Orange into the market was described by Vodafone as "quite respectable" but cited as a reason why the £193 million of

incentives would be reduced only slowly. A further 1 per cent of revenues disappeared because of mobile phone fraud although Vodafone hopes to reduce this propor-

tion to 0.75 per cent. Forecasts for the current year to the end of March 1997 are clouded by Oftel. The regulator is investigating the cost of dialling a mobile phone and brokers believe that a ruling to reduce such costs might knock £30 million or so off Vodafone profits. The shares, up 412p to 254p and yielding 1.9 per cent, look to be abreast of

The question is where Vodafone goes from here. The number of main licence awards outside Britain is inevitably falling although raising stakes in existing networks could help to push debts up to £600 million.

EMAP prefers cash cows to sacred ones and is happier in new markets that deliver faster growth than its traditional business.

Robin Miller, chief executive, appears to have had little compunction about disposing of its regional newspaper interests to Johnston Press. It was the only Emap business to deliver single-digit growth last year.

Johnston Press is confident that it can lift margins over the next few years, which explains the £211 million price tae, higher than some valuations but by no means a record multiple.

Emap's statement that the sale was driven by strategy, not by balance sheet needs, had the City speculating on the next big buy to go along side the £500 million of acquisitions in two years.

Emap shares lost 27p to 675p yesterday and stand on an historic multiple of 27.5 times earnings, high enough for the time being. Emap is looking at, but not yet joining the American trade publica-

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## | Brent Physical | 18.30 | 40.25 | Brent IS day (Jul) | 18.15 | 40.25 | Brent IS day (July | 17.75 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (Jul) | 20.20 | 40.35 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 40.25 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45 | 19.45 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45 | 19.45 | 19.45 | W Texas Informediate (July | 19.45 | 19.45

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#### LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES FT-SE 100 3745,0 3752,0 14532 4U7 FT-SE 250 Three Month Sterling 90.2] 48.43 Three Mth Euro Yen 94,33 78,95 99<u>.21</u> 98,93 90 34(30) Three Mth Euro DM 45 67 96.71 96.73 96.73 Long Gilt Previous open interest: 149067 2642 34003 Japanese Govmt Bond 137404 TRUM 120.04 114.96 German Gov Bd Bund Presimus open interest: 1946 76 61 45.76 95.41 95.41 90, 54, 94.73 Three month ECU Euro Swiss Franc 97 48 17.45 47.39 47.39 116 IX 115 HS **MONEY RATES (%)**

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## GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

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## Closing Prices Page 32 DOLLAR RATES . 10.75-10.76 31.44-31.45

## OTHER STERLING

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Austrilla dollar	1,9919-1041
Behrain dinar	11.5740-0.541
Brazil real"	1.5145-1.517
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Finland market	7.24%>7.346
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Future vision GUEN PROFES



#### Airtime for Euro 96

NAIL down the tables and bullet proof the television screens: British Airways will be showing highlights of Euro 96 on its long-haul flights throughout the football championships this month. The decision to include ten-minute slots covering the latest news and results from the championships comes after a recent BA survey revealing that its customers like foot-ball. A BA spokeswoman confirmed: "We are talk-ing strictly football here."

#### On the 'ead

7-ELEVEN, the late night retailing chain, is delighted with the free and unexpected sponsorship it received from four Eng-land football players this week. Marc Taylor, general manager, says he was chuffed to see pictures splashed across yester-day's newspapers of the lated monopoly, a cash cow, a disgraced England players with 7-Eleven plastic bags covering their heads. Seat-ed in the back of a team minibus, travelling through Hertfordshire, the hooded players were shaking with laughter. Mr Taylor endorses their move: I was quite delighted. Any free advertising

#### Line manager

has to be good. I just

wonder what it was they bought."

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Honourable Michael Warrender, a director at Jardine Fleming Investment Management, and Baroness Walburga von Twickel, his German-born wife who gave birth to a son and heir this week — their first child after 18 years of marriage. Warrender is the eldest son and belr of the second Lord Bruntisfield. His grandfather was a godson last surviving minister to have served throughout the length of Churchill's wartime coalition. The first Lord Bruntisfield took tea with the Tsar and breakfast with Lenin. Here's hoping baby John upholds the motto on the family coat of arms: "Industry promotes."

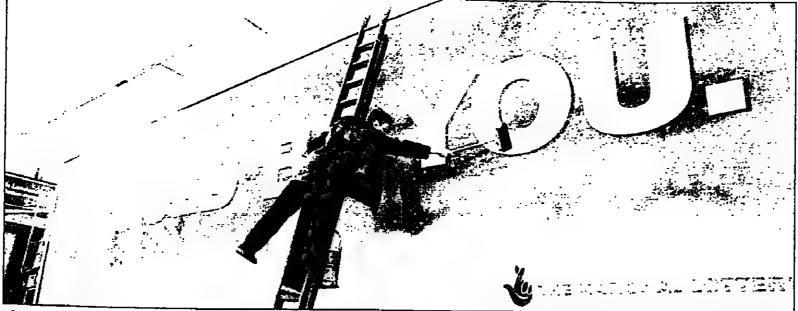


#### Future vision

GLEN PETERS, a director of futures at Price Waterhouse, publishes a book this month that hails the arrival of women-only hotels, clubs and restaurants in the year 2015. In his latest book, Beyond the Next Wave, Dr Peters, 46, examines the changes that will shape the world over the next two decades. He also suggests that women will prefer male staff on airlines and in the hairdressers. Meanwhile, the hospitable Dr Peters will continue to invite both male and female colleagues from Price Waterhouse to his ninebedroom Gothic mansion in Wales, for the occasional company conference.

EMAPs announcement yesterday that it is selling its £205 million regional newspapers business brings to mind the origins of the media group's name. Christened in 1947 as East Midland Allied Press after the historic base of the 12 original newspaper titles, the acronym has been adopted ever since. According to sources at Emap, however. it stands for Every Meeting A Party.

MORAG PRESTON



On a winning streak: "It could be you", or charities and other good causes, or the directors and shareholders of Camelot, which runs the lottery

## Who really hits the jackpot in the National Lottery?

o who are the winners in Britain's National Lottery? Is it the players, who spent £5.2 billion on lottery rickets in the last financial year and collected £2.6 billion in prizes? Is it the arts, charines and other good causes, which saw £1.4 billion flow their way for doing very little? Or is it Camelot's directors and shareholders, who raked in another massive round of dividends and bonuses for running what cent of sales. critics say amounts to a regu-

licence to print money? Obvious, you say: Camelot is the culprit. The shareholder companies shared £18.4 million in dividends last year, on top of all the money they are making in supply contracts and service agreements. And what about those greedy directors: £1.7 million between them, including pension contributions and bonuses. How can Tim Holley, chief executive, possibly justify an overall package worth £545,053 per year? Quite disgraceful.

Camelot has come to expect this sort of criticism and has done what it can to limit the damage. Witness the "piece of cake" advertising campaign in national newspapers highlighting the lottery's technical achievements. Camelot's spin-doctors have even called on the exotically named Terri La Fleur, an American lottery analyst, to produce research backing up various claims

about efficiency and service. But what about the people who decided to have a lottery the first place? Camelot with a certain logic, can point the finger upstairs at government and say it is simply doing what it was asked to do under the terms of its licence. A decision was made to hand the contract to a private operator, just as it was in Germany and Japan. The lottery has proved successful beyond everyone's wildest dreams - but don't blame us. We are just doing our job.

One suspects that your average lottery player is more concerned about winning the jackpot than with individual windfalls for Camelot's directors. But analysis of Camelot's first full financial year makes for compelling reading. Here are the latest statistics.

Tickets worth £5.2 billion were sold in the year to end-March, leaving £2.6 billion, or 50.65 per cent, to be paid in prizes and £1.4 billion to flow to the National Lottery Distribution Fund (NLDF). The Government made £677.4 million, breaking down into £626 million in lottery duty, £26.4 million in tax, and £25 million in VAT. Commission to retail-

Analysis of the first full financial year of Camelot makes for compelling reading, says Jon Ashworth

ers amounted to £265 million. Interest from bank funds and other sources added £10.8 million to Camelot's purse. Camelot made a pre-tax profit of £77 million, slightly ahead of forecasts, and a profit, after tax, of £51.1 million, or 0.98 per

Depending on which figure you favour, Camelot's profits vary from £1.5 million to just under £1 million a week. The more realistic lower figure provides the dividend to shareholders: £8.9 million this time, making a total of £18.4 million for the year. This breaks down into £4.14 million for Cadbury Schweppes, De La Rue, GTech, and Racal Electronics. with 22.5 per cent each, and £1.84 million for ICL, which has 10 per cent. Camelot no doubt would like to pay more, but the dividend is capped at 40 per cent of after-tax profits. grossed up to take account of advanced corporation tax. Try figuring that one out.

And what of the directors? Mr Holley, 56, was once again the highest-paid director. earning a base salary of

Del-ichi (Jepan

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The UK National Lotiery

Del-Ichi (Japan)

HOW THE LOTTERIES COMPARE

WORLD'S LARGEST Total sales (2 million)

WORLD'S MOST EFFICIENT

Contribution to good causes and government (as % of total sales

HIGHEST CONTRIBUTORS

1.235.8

£245,000, pension contribu-tions of £159,800, a bonus of £123,000, and benefits of £17.253. Base salaries of between £109,000 and £135,000 were payable to the other four executive directors: Peter Murphy. 39, finance director, Norman Hawkins, 59, director of commercial operations, David Clark, 56, director of lottery operations, and David Rigg. 48. director of communications. They, too, earned bonus-es worth 50 per cent of their respective salaries — the maxi-mum payable each year if

Camelot exceeds its targets. Camelot says that the bonuses will be harder to earn from now on, as sales begin to top out, and the costs of running an expanded retailer network increase. Precisely who earned what will be outlined in Camelot's annual report, to be published later.

Camelot's chairman. Sir George Russell, 60, has negotiated rather better terms than his predecessor, Sir Ron Dearing, who stepped down in April 1995, blaming ill-health. Where Sir Ron was paid an annualised £43,000 last year Sir George received a salary of £50,000 plus £25,000 towards his pension. Other non-executive directors include shareholder representatives such as Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics, and Guy Snowden, the GTech cochairman embroiled in a legal battle with Richard Branson, a rival contender for the lottery licence. Mr Snowden denies trying to bribe Mr Branson to

stay out of the lottery race. As a last word on remuneration, it is worth noting that every one of Camelot's 600 employees, is eligible for a bonus if profit and NLDF targets are hit. Telephonists to security guards share in a bonus typically worth 10 per cent of salary, although the amount can go as high as 50 per cent.

Looking ahead, Camelot's immediate priority is to com-plete the task of fitting out lottery retailers. The network is due to peak at 35,000 outlets by the end of the year, with harsh penalties if Camelot falls behind (an unlikely seenario). With the expanded network come higher running costs, and increasing pressure on Camelot to keep up returns

to good causes.
Sales are likely to sit at about 55 billion, making it highly unlikely that Camelot's bonuses will hit the maximum next time. On-target performance yields 30 per cent of base salary.

Static sales will also have a bearing on Camelot's longterm incentive arrangement, under which senior executives stand to earn up to 140 per cent of annual base salary if certain targets are exceeded. The scheme hinges on funds gener ated for good causes and cumulative pre-tax profits in the period between May 1994 and September 1997. Either way, directors cannot really lose, since the bonus simply for hitting targets is 100 per cent of annual base salary. One can already picture the "double your money" headlines.

More worrying for Camelot is the idea of bookmakers running a "secondary" lottery - allowing punters to bet on the outcome of the online draw. This is permitted in the Irish Republic, where it makes up 7 per cent of betting office turnover. MPs on the National Heritage Committee recommended such a move as a way of redressing some of the fears of the UK gaming industry. Camelot claims it would wipe up to £1 billion a year off

## Schizophrenia in the world stock markets

in the world's financial mar-kets: the bond markets, with the support of some forecasters, a number of cautious central bankers and many hopeful politicians, are priced to discount much stronger economic growth, perhaps as early as this summer. Yet other forecasters, City commodity prices (notably oil), industrial surveys and consumer confidence project low inflation and, at best, slow growth. So do the heavyweight equities, according to an analysis from LGT (once GT Trust): they can hardly hold their present valuations if central banks start raising interest

on effect for the good causes.

The Irish experience is that there was no noticeable impact

On a positive note, Camelot

claims to have overtaken New

Jersey to become the world's

most efficient lottery operator.

Not only that, but the National

Lottery claims to be the world's biggest in terms of

sales, narrowly pipping Ja-pan's Dai-Ichi lottery, which has annual sales of £5.1 bil-

lion. This could easily reverse

if UK sales dip in the coming

months. The other biggest

loneries are Spain, France,

Italy, Texas. New York, Mas-

Camelot's directors will re-

treat to lick their wounds, but

they can take heart from an

unexpected quarter. The state

of Arizona has cancelled an

five-year contract with its lot-

tery operator just six months

into it after a series of break-

downs kept terminals out of

action for hours at a time.

Punters could not buy tickets,

resulting in thousands of dol-

lars in lost revenue.

ation on other fronts.

days, and they would really

have something to howl about.

sachusetts, and Florida.

on lottery sales.

rates in earnest.
Yet though both views are discounted in the markets. they cannot both win. If it is the hare, commodities and small capitalisation equities are cheap; if the tortoise, then bonds promise the best return. Somebody is going to lose a lot of money.

The hare is a cyclist; or in

plain English, those who believe that a boom is just around the corner are all believers in some business cycle or other. Students of long trends cite the longterm impact of developing country growth, or the medium-term Juglar cycle. Monetarists are waiting for the credit cycle. Others simply know that there is a world business cycle, and it is bound to turn before long.

Arizona has asked the previ-These beliefs have survived repeated disappointous operator to take over on an ments as growth has failed emergency basis for one year - and herein lies the rub. The to meet expectations. The New Age school, proclaims loser is Automated Wagering International (AWI), which ala new era of slow, inflationlied itself with many of the rival bids for the UK lottery free progress, though beset with social problems; believers are not much encouraged by the fact that they licence. And the operator called in to help (no surprises here) is GTech, which knows a have been right for a couple few things about running a of years or so: both of them lottery, whatever its reputare talking about the long term. Meanwhile, both view Camelot's problem is that it the world through tinted has made the business of running the National Lottery years, for example, two leadlook far too easy — a piece of cake in its words. Profits and ing analysts of the US economy have repeatedly windfalls are the worst the critics can seize on. Have the drawn exactly opposite conclusions from the same stacomputers crashing every few tistics; I have never watched

o you fancy the hare not analysis; the only truly disillusioned group in the have strong backing markets is the gold fancy. Much more than stock market fortunes hang on the

race. If it goes to the hare, we will see that in the developed world only the US, after a three-year investment boom. is positioned to celebrate. In the EU, including Britain, the short-term outlook is for bottlenecks, trade deficits and inflation. But if the tortoise holds his lead, it is the low-investing British who will be smug, as they watch US industry struggling with over-capacity at the expense of margins. To-day's leaked Treasury study, which appears to advise British industry to turn its back on the old world and explore new developing markets,

looks like tortoise drafting. Or mine: because it is time to come into the open as a tortoise man. This is partly a matter of age and tempera-ment, partly training. As an obstinate Keynesian, I look in vain for animal spirits in the old world, and find it hard to believe that rapid growth can result from fiscal deflation. That vice is likely to tighten, as pension prob-lems become short term; and what can resist it? Money creation? Forget it. Filling black holes, or, in the Master's words, pushing on a

inally, as an historian, I recall the 19th century, when the old hare. Britain, began to lose its race. That was a Gordon Brown world of sound money and fiscal probity; it produced no miracles. Growth — and inflation - was largely confined to countries with ample resources of labour and raw materials, and scope to catch up technically.

If that looks to you like the present as well as the past, you will share the Treasury(?) view, and regard the EU, and indeed whole OECD world, with a jaundiced eye. As an emerging markets - even Russia, with single-figure P/Es that discount all but nightmares. But if you are a hare man, you will continue. in your muddled way, to follow the bull.

**BUSINESS LETTERS** 

not win.

Far from benefiting from

Lottery "windfalls", architects,

together with other consul-

tants, are to an unprecedented

degree contributing to the

pump priming costs of projects, which often have

only a limited chance of

Michael Hopkins & Partners.

Yours faithfully

PATTY HOPKINS

27 Broadley Terrace,

#### Architects have not hit the jackpot with Lottery projects An example of

From Lady Hopkins
Sir, Jon Ashworth's article
"Windfalls for Advisors" (May 28) gives a misleading picture of the current expectations of architects from Lottery projects. Anyone seriously involved in Lottery projects at the moment will know how volatile the situation is and would be more circumspect in their predictions.

Our practice is credited with earning fees from seven projects, with a total estimated value of £260 million. In fact, we are involved with a number of potential Lottery projects, with a total estimated

Sir, We are extremely dis-

turbed by the inaccuracy of

information quoted regarding

National Lottery project work

attributed to our practice (Windfall for advisers, May

Our only funded buildings

are the Ruskin Library, con-

tract value £1.8 million, and

the Wellcome Wing of the

Science Museum, contract val-

From Mr Richard

MacCormac

construction value of 680 mil- the cost of the eight recent lion, on which fees would be payable at approximately o

per cent. Only one of these, value £10 million, has obtained full funding and is proceeding, the rest are pending funding decisions, with no guarantee that they will go ahead, therefore no fees. One project, value £25 million, has just been refused

All these projects were won through competition, so we are one of the lucky ones, but the cost of the work involved has been substantially borne by the practice, not to mention

## were invited to enter and did

From E. I. Rowland

Sir, You report in "Hidden Assets" (The Times Business News, May 18) that Lloyd's has engaged Sir Richard Rogers, who was responsible for their present well-known building, to design a new block for their use. is this a case of hope

Yours faithfully. E I ROWLAND,

## Rogers and out?

triumphing over experience?

12 Campden House. 29 Sheffield Terrace.

#### Lottery fee income is far from a windfall Your correspondent conpost reduced to a MeMO. cludes that we are benefiting

ue £14 million. The contribubuilding project. To get new tions to each project from the lonery projects going, our NHMF of £2.75 million and experience is that we have to run a deficir on fee income £23 million respectively cover initially. At present that deficit other, non-constructional asgreatly exceeds all fees paid. pects of the projects. Our fees are related to contract value and that is not counting lost and not the lottery contribucompetitions for lottery work, tion. We have recently re- and amplifies the difficulties ceived a grant of £24,000 for a we share with most architecfeasibility study from the Arts tural practices in this contin-Council for a prospective uing and unprecedented

building industry recession. from £171 million of lottery funds; in fact, we have less than £16 million in contract value..

Yours faithfully.
RICHARD MacCORMAC. MacCormac, Jamieson & Prichard. 9 Heneage Street. Spitalfields,

## CONTACT US

anything like it. This is faith.

if you need a helicopter. URGENTLY.

GRAVY STAINS removed from your

tie. A window in your diary. Someone to

work till 2am, THREE NIGHTS

RUNNING. And your mountain of



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## Emap sells local papers to Johnston for £211m

By Frank le Duc

EMAP, the media group, has sold its regional newspaper interests to Johnston Press for £211 million. The deal conforms to a growing trend, with Emap joining The Thomson Corporation and Reed Elsevier in selling its local newspapers to companies that are dedicated to the sector.

The assets that were sold -Emap's newspapers and printing division — made an operating profit of £9.6 million, compared with £9.3 mil-lion, in the year to March 31, on turnover of £101 million, compared with £96 million. Emap, formerly East Midlands Allied Press, intends to focus on consumer magazines.

#### Ascot to look for purchase

BY ALARDAIR MURRAY

ASCOT HOLDINGS is expected to launch on the acquisition trail as it completes its transition from a nearly bankrupt leisure

group to an industrial holding company. Ascot, formerly Control Securities, has sold about £330 million of assets since 1993 and will have a E70 million war-chest.

The sales have left Ascot largely as a shell company with 190 pabs, two UK cial property. The group made pre-tax profits of £19.5 million (£51.8 million) in the year to March 31. Fully diluted earnings were 59.8p a share (384.8p). There is again no dividend

business communications and

commercial radio. The deal, which is subject to regulatory approval, makes Johnston Press the fifth-largest regional newspaper publisher by circulation. Fred Johnston. chairman, is optimistic that the purchase will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The purchase is being funded by a 1-for-2 rights issue at 169p a share to raise about Ellő million. Bank borrowings will cover the remainder. Johnston Press shares rose 4p to 210p. The purchase is expected to be earnings neutral in the first year.

The announcement of the deal came as Emap posted a 35 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £86.5 million, compared with £63.9 million, before a restructuring charge of £8.2 million relating to acquisitions. Turnover grew 29 per cent to £705 million from £547 million. Adjusted earnings per share were 23 per cent higher at 27.3p (22.2p). A final divi-dend of 7.5p will make 11.2p (9.75p) for the year. Shares in Emap fell 27p to 675p. ☐ Midland Independent

Newspapers said it had "recently reached an advanced stage in discussions concerning a significant proposed acquisition which will not now proceed". The announcement came as the group issued a

profit warning that sent the share price down 24p to 123p. MIN blamed sluggish ad-vertising revenues and the effects of higher newsprint costs, saying first-half pre-tax profits would not be less than £7.9 million — below earlier expectations. The figure will not take into account an exceptional charge for transaction costs.



Leading lights: Hamish Bryce, left, chairman of TLG, with Thierry Vayssette vesterday

## TLG takes full control of **DNT Europhane for £2m**

BY OUVER AUGUST

TLG, the former lighting arm of Thorn EMI, yesterday reported a 50 per cent rise in annual profits and the acquisition of the 70 per cent stake not already owned in Australia's DNT Europhane, a supplier of airfield lighting, for £2

DNT Europhane is one of the world's leading suppliers of airfield lighting and the largest supplier and installer of airfield lighting in Australia. The group sees the acquisi-Tempus, page 30 tion as a platform for further

expansion. In 1995, DNT Europhane reported pre-tax profits of £700,000 on turnover of £2.9 million.

Thierry Vayssette, TLG's managing director, said: "The acquisition of DNT Europhane is an important step in building on TLG's existing strength in the market and will place the group in a strong position to benefit from the increasing requirement for airfield lighting in the rapidly developing Asia Pacific region.

TLG reported a rise in pre-

tax profits to £28.6 million from £19.1 million in the year ended March 31, but forecasts for the immediate future were mixed. Hamish Bryce, chair-man, said: "The economic outlook in Europe, particular-

short-term performance." Earnings rose to 10.2p a share from 9.3p. The total dividend increases to 4.3p a share from 3.9p, with a 2.9p final. The shares fell 3½p to 156½p.

ly in Germany and France, remains mixed and this will

have some impact on our

#### Reprisal fear halts Cuba hotel projects

FROM TUNKU VARADARAJAN

THE Spanish state-run tourism enterprise, Paradores Nacionales de Turismo, has halted work on eight hotel projects in Cuba because of fear of reprisals under hardline US legislation.

The Helms-Burton law that came into effect on March 12 threatens legal sanctions in America against foreign firms doing business in Cuba.

This has alarmed Spanish firms, which have more investments in Havana than any other member-state of the European Union, and 37 of which feature on a blacklist of the anti-Castro Cuban-American Foundation (CAF).

The US State Department has so far threatened only three companies - Sherritt of Canada, Domos of Mexico, and Stet of Italy - but Saturday's decision by Paradores reveals concern that Spanish businesses might be the next target.
The CAF blacklist contains

several significant names in the Spanish financial and tourism sector, including Argentaria, Banco Bilbao Vizcaya, Banco Central Hispano, Banco Exterior de España, Banco de Sabadell, Barceló, Iberia Travel. Paradores de Turismo, Soi Melia, the hotel

group, and Tryp Hotels.
Also blacklisted are
Endesa, the Spanish state electricity corporation, and Tabacalera, the state tobacco company that pre-buys a sig-nificant proportion of Cuba's annual tobacco crop.

Government sources have Indicated that Argentaria, the partly state-owned bank, is likely to lower its profile in Cuba soon. José Maria Aznar, Spain's Prime Minister, has so far shown an inclination to differentiate between the investment of Spanish "public money" in Cuba and the activities of private enterprises

Sol Melia appears unconcerned so far and proposes to proceed with investment in Cuba worth \$275 million. It is prepared to sell its hotel in Miami to avoid sanctions.

**BUSINESS ROUNDUP** 

## **Smiths Industries** wins £100m order

SMITHS INDUSTRIES, the aerospace, medical equipment and industrial group, has won an order from the Ministry of Defence, which is expected to generate sales approaching E100 million by the year 2000. The group has been chosen to fit safety-monitoring systems to 48 RAF Chinook helicopters over the next three years. The devices continuously check the performance of safety-critical components, providing advance warning of potential equipment failure as well as collecting data for routine maintenance of the helicopters.

Smiths said the ministry might install the system on 275 other military helicopters and that US forces were also considering putting the system in several thousand military helicopters, including 1,100 Chinooks. Smiths is already a leading supplier of black box flight recorders for military aircraft.

#### Venture capital record

MORE than a million people are now employed by companies using venture capital funding, according to a survey published yesterday. The British Venture Capital Association (BVCA) and Coopers & Lybrand survey said that in the past four years the number of people working in venture-backed companies had increased 15 per cent, against a national growth rate of less than I per cent. The BVCA also said that a record £2.5 billion of venture capital funding was invested last year into mainly unlisted, medium-sized and fast-growing companies.

#### **Leeds Group declines**

LEEDS GROUP, which supplies fabrics for the clothing and furniture industries, saw profits fall to £3.27 million before tax from £3.6 million in the half-year to the end of March on turnover that was unchanged at £31.2 million. Earnings fell to 7.4p a share from 8.3p, but the interim dividend rises to 2.3p a share from 2.2p, payable on July 1. The company said that margins were likely to remain tight until the recovery in demand for home furnishings gained momentum. The shares were unchanged at 243p.

#### Crabtree profits fall

CRABTREE GROUP, the manufacturer of metal decorating machinery, suffered a decline in profits from £1.8 million to £989,000 before tax in the six months to March 31, because of difficult market conditions in the Far East and delivery delays in orders on new business won in the Middle East. Turnover rose to £19.9 million from £14.66 million previously. Earnings fell to 3.8p a share from 8.2p, but the interim dividend is maintained at 3.75p a share, due August 8. The shares rose 2p to 229p.

#### Apollo lifts payout

APOLLO METALS, the specialist distributor and processor of aluminium and special steels, lifted profits to El.8 million before tax from £1.3 million in the half-year to March 31, with earnings improving to 3.9p a share from 3.4p. The interim dividend, payable on July 26, is lifted to 1.35p a share from 1.30p. The shares rose 5p to 123p yesterday. Operating profits improved to £2.15 million from £1.57 million. Albert Hargreaves, the chairman, said prospects for the full year were encouraging.

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Please send your full CV with a covering letter to: The Administration Manager, The Royal College of Radiologists 38 Portland Place, London, W1N 4JQ. Closing date Monday 10 June; interviews on Wednesday 19 June

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For further details and an application form, p contact NFHA, 175 Grays Inn Road, London WC1X 8UP. Tel: 0171 837 1281 (24 hours). NO CVs. Closing date: Noon Thursday, 20th June 1996. Interviews: Thursday, 2nd July 1996.

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# Technological turmoil

echnology has liberated the secretary to a more creative role. Even program-makers at IBM say that suggestions of computers making the secretarial role redundant are nonsense. Although many agree that computers can make a secretary's job more interesting by leaving time for managerial in-volvement, there is no escaping the basics of the job - being a good secretary still comes first.

Graduates in secretarial jobs are still more the exception than the norm, but many think computers will do all the work for them. This is not yet the case, according to Judy Fisher, managing director of Judy Fisher Associates

"A lot of the skill has gone because technology has reduced the need for accuracy and released secretaries from a lot of boring bashing," she says. "But the funda-mental skills are still a necessity."

Fast typing is needed to complete work quickly, leaving time for more varied jobs. Unless secretaries have the basic skills they will be unable to get their first break.

The way the wider workplace has been affected by technological change has also helped to shift attitudes to secretarial training and jobs. "People no longer see getting the skills as meaning they will just be secretaries," Ms Fisher says. "People's ambitions and expectations of what they will get out of the job have been changed by the way technology has reshaped it."

Bosses, however, are proving

Secretaries need to evolve fast to survive workplace change, writes Jennai Cox

keyboard skills, need no help.

ask," Mrs Duly says.

effectively."

CREME DE LA CREME

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house training, but not always.

Secretaries should not be afraid to

via e-mail and talking to someone

on-screen is very different to talk-

ing on the phone; you have to be able to communicate much more

With a head start in the technol-

ogy race, being the first to use word

processors, secretaries are in an

ommunication will be one

skills to refine in the future, she thinks. "A lot

slower to catch up with how when their bosses make arrangetechnology is affecting the socretary's working life. Val Tyler, secretarial development and training consultant at the industrial Society, says since much of the skill has gone from the secretarial job. students are now taught about how

to grow themselves.
"Now that technology is taking away parts of the job, like text processing, secretaries will have to survive by pushing themselves. No one just gives you a job." Mrs Tyler says. She is disheartened to read of companies either doing away with secretaries or reducing them into groups working for a number of managers. "It takes you back to the days of the typing pool," she says.

Increasingly, managers and bosses have their own technological tools. They can work any where. writing their own letters and filling in their electronic diaries. The danger of this, Mrs Tyler thinks, is that secretaries will feel out of

Some secretaries do feel lost

advantageous position, Liz Smaje, National Chairman of the Institute of Qualified Secretaries, says. In many cases they now produce spreadsheets and maintain the database, but the onus is on them to ments they are supposed to keep keep up to date. track of, says Mary Duly, Thames Thirty years ago shorthand was Valley branch manager for Fastirack, a secretaries club. At

going to die - it has not." says Mavis Hulme, a senior tutor at other times they are excluded from Oxford and County Business Colltraining when new computer sysege. Twenty years ago we were going to have a paperless office tems are installed, and are left feeling confused. Companies can we don't. Secretaries have not been assume that secretaries, having wiped out by computers, in fact in some cases they have created jobs." Companies sometimes offer in-

Joanne Stanford, Principal of Guildford Secretarial College, says that as technology goes on evolving, secretaries have to evolve with it. The working dynamic is forever being transformed and I imagine of the most important eventually the Internet will play a much larger part, with the secretary and managers hardly seeing of companies are communicating each other."

No one wants to predict what the workplace will look like in 2006 but many think the next big impact on the secretarial role will be in the shape of the "speaking" computer. Vincent Smith, a marketing pro-gram manager for IBM, says it is already being used in some professions but is adamant that no technological development will ever replace the human secretary.

"She has such a highly dynamic, reactive and responsive role and is much more than the sum total of her work," he says. "You could never write a computer program to deal with that level of complexity."



Companies can assume that secretaries, having keyboard skills, need no help with new systems

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We are now looking for a capable secretary to provide a comprehensive support service to our Marketing Team at our Headquarter offices. This is a busy, high profile team, so we are looking for someone who has a positive, 'can-do' approach and who shares our energy and enthusiasm.

In addition to regular secretarial duties which you will put into practice Marketing Team in producing reports, presentations and memos, you will be responsible for organising meetings, travel arrangements and diaries. You will also take general control of all correspondence, both paper based and

LAN/WAN. As you will be in telephone contact with senior Royal Mail staff and customers, both in the UK and abroad, confident communication skills are essential.

The successful candidate will have excellent secretarial skills and a proven knowledge of Word 6, Powerpoint 4 and Excel 5. An ability to use Organiser 3 and/or Lorus Notes 3.21 would be an advantage. Hours of work are 10am to 6pm with occasional late evenings at short notice. Initiative is key to this role as you will need to answer queries without reference to managers and to prioritise both your own and other people's time and workload. As ever, in a busy, constantly evolving business, you should find working under

In return we offer a competitive rate of pay dependent on age and the level of experience you bring to the role and an environment in which your dedication to excellence will be recognised. To apply please send your CV and a covering letter to Tracy Powell, Post Office Services Group, Royal Mail House, 148 Old Street, London ECIV 9HQ by 19th June 1996.

Royal Mail is an Equal Opportunities Employer. Suitably qualified applicants with disabilities will be shortlisted.



## **Personnel Assistant**

London

enthusiastic and motivated individual to join our personnel team.

The main focus of the role will be to provide a high standard of secretarial and administrative support covering a broad

have excellent secretarial, administrative and communication skills. At least one year's experience in a personnel department, preferably within a financial institution, is essential.

As at least 50% of this role will involve secretarial work, fast accurate typing is required together with good PC skills and an advanced knowledge of Wordperfect 6.0

The position offers a first step towards a career in personnel and therefore candidates will have started or be to keen to study for the Certificate in Personnel Practice and beyond.

the ability to work under pressure is essential in this varied role.

To apply, send a detailed CV and covering letter, including current salary, to: Andrea Dowling, Personnel Officer, Hambros Bank Limited, 41 Tower Hill,

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to support a learn of Regional Directors within the Divelopment

The ideal candidate should have : excellent secretarial qualifications with a minimum of 2 years excellent con

· fluency-in English/German, with a good working knowledge of . . . v modlent sompular skille (WAW, Expel, Penengisint) var a same

#### BILINGUAL SECRETARY to work directly with the INSEAD Faculty members

The successful candidate should have: excellent secretarial qualifications with a minimum of 2 years

excellent communication and organisational skills.

• native English speaker, fluent in French. excellent computer skills (W4W, Excel, Powerpoint).

Please send CV, photo, salary requirements and references to:
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This is an opportunity for an enthusiastic, pro-active secretary to join the high profile marketing department of this prestigious City firm. In addition to providing secretarial support to the Director, you will be involved in collecting information for marketing reports & departmental media plane, lisising with the press & helping with advertising & sponsorship initiatives. Ideally a graduate, you will have a confident, outgoing nature together with proven ability to use your initiative whilst working as part of a team. Typing: 60wpm.

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Past typing, initiative and the flexibility to work in a small team, together with excellent coun skills for total involvement in a high interest position. Minimum 55wpm MS Word 6.0. (Excel and/or

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Send to Jennifer Behan, MTT 4 Grosvenor Place, London SWIX 7DG Strictly no agencies (PAAD96)

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Excellent opportunity for a competent PA to work for the MD and two Executives of this Investment House. Duties incorporate producing extensive presentation material, liaising with senior level clients and general administration. The ideal candidate will be Graduate aged 22 - 28 with a warm confident personality and relevant experience.

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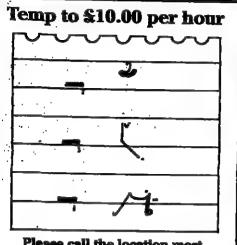
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VICTORIA £19,000 - £21,000

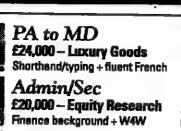
This sociable property company based in beautiful offices is looking for flexible Senior Team Secretanes to work on projects in property development, project and property management. Fast, accurate typing and a sound knowledge of Windows based packages. Good benefits including flex time. Age 25-38. Please telephone 0171 495 2321,

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Great opportunity 10 join a young and lively team of lawyers and learn about the legal aspect of banking. To accompany the busy secretarial content of this role, you will arrange meetings, business functions, travel arrangements and research your own projects. You will thrive in a hectic environment, be extremely enthusiastic and have a flexible approach. Age 23-30, Skills 55 wpm/Windows. Please call Belinds on 0171-390 7000.

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Rim to the chellenge of a truly challenging PA role? Working for the Senior Partner in this close-lest anythoneest will cashin you to make full use of your to strong Secretarial, and full use of your full use the strong Secretarial, backtronged fund. SPJ call

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For forther details please

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This famous company, synonymous with prestige and quality, have an opportunity for a professional senior PA. The ideal candidate will enjoy responsibility, have experience of office management and the ability to juggle several tasks with little supervision. City/legal expenence and 60wpm typing essential. Please telephone 0171 495 2321.

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# Stop Searching... £22,000 + Big Bonus No Shorthand

....Start Headhunting in West End! Two delightful Partners of a leading International company seek a top level secretary to assist them with their varied and fascinating work. Lots of client and candidate contact combined with arranging meetings and organising disries. This is a busy role for someone with fast skills (65+/audio/wp), a sound cv and good sense of humour, who enjoys never having a dull moment! Some city/financial experience essential. Age 25-35. Please call Elizabeth Wood on 0171-434 4512.

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Dynamic Chief Executive of extremely successful, independent fund management house in the heart of Mayfair requires a PA of the highest calibre. Taking on this position will give you the perfect opportunity to use your business accused, indisting and diplamacy whils being involved in every aspect of the company's work. To stay one stap sheaf in this unique role, senior level experience is essential as is good education, degree preferable. If you are keen to make your mark and have good computer skills, please call Pions Mackey on 6171 434 4512

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Just writing to easy a big thank you for all the

months. I'm now enjoying a holiday in the sun and can handly bollove that working in such

lovely temp jobs also enabled me to collect

so please keep me in mind for a booking

then another layer of our tan lotion...

See you soon

AIR MILES awards so that my flight out here was absolutely FREE! I particularly enjoyed

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Love Sarah XXX

Tel: 0171 680 680# 🤏

work you have given me over the last two

### FINANCIAL PR £18,000 + Package

This city based firm are looking for a quick thinking secretary with a strong personality to assist a Director and his team. Lots of interest 65wpm, good knowledge of Word for

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This is an excellent opportunity for cone with solid secretarial experience within a blue chip organisation to move into the Executive Suite of this fabulous City Investment Bank. Working on a 1:1 basis in this newly created role, you will liaise constantly at senior level, organise travel, meetings and district and manage some of your own projects utilising your IT skills to the hilt. Skills: 50wpm, Windows & Excel. Age: 22-34. For further information please call Claire Ashley on 0171-390 7000.

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City Merchant Back require an energetic and ambitious graduate to work as a Recruiting Assistant in a small, dynamic team. Working alongside the Recruiting Manager you will be responsible for managing the graduate responsible for managing the graduate recruitment process in London and Europe. Flexibility, resucity, amperb organisational skills and the ability to liaise at all levels are just some of the qualities mecessary to tackle this high profile role. Degree level education consential, previous experience of graduate recruitment preferable. Skills 50 wpm/WP knowledge. Age 24-30. Please call Knty Burles on 0171 390 7000 for further details.

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This highly successful City company seek an Office Administrator/PA to ensure the smooth running of their office. Ideal if you three on variety, responsibility and enjoy a busy, friendly environment. Word for Windows/Excel, 60wpm. Please telephone 0171 628 9529.

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required for an Executive Scarch from based at their prestigious offices off Rishopspate. The job is to bead a small team providing full secretarial support for internationally focused consultants together with their research team.

The successful candidate will have: proficiency in W4W, minimum 55 wpm touch typing, a good academic record and at least 3 years experience; excellent communication skills, the ability to delegate and work to tight deadlines; an outgoing and presentable manner.

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This exciting dual role combines providing a top level PA service to the Chairman of this subsidiary of a major US multi national media company, with on-going responsibility for the management of a range of office activities.

The Chairman combines high profile and very demanding periods in the UK with extensive international travel and is therefore away from the office for significant periods of time.

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You should have excellent secretarial skills, be motivated and articulate and be fully competent with word processing PC systems, ideally Microsoft Word for Windows 6, Excel 5 and Powerpoint. If you are now ready to take on your first secretarial role and want to work as part of a young, successful team which consistently produces work of the highest quality, then we'd like to hear from you.

Please write with CV and daytime telephone number to Stella Campbell, SMCL, 2 Queen Anne's Gate Buildings, Dartmouth Street, London, SWIH 9BP. Fax 0171 222 3445.



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If you think you've got what it takes and would work for a dynamic and fun company, please send your CV and salary expectations to: Heidi Neal, H.R. Representative - Europe, Planet Hollywood, Vernon House, 40 Shaftabury Avenue, London W1V 7DD.

No phone calls please.

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I om a City Secretary of smert appearance, with excellent secretarial, definishtrative and argenizational shifts (olwanced W4W6, Audia, Escal, Powerpoint 4, A-Level education) steking a permential pathon within a medium lorge sized hank/company, I am flexible, responsible, hardworking and reliable.

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GERMAN sping PA to £24.000 south to Law firm to support Senior Partner. Plenky of autonomy involvement for strong organizer. Fluency in Ogerman (to m/s std.), good typing + Windows. Age 30+. The Lampunge Business 0171-3793129 (Rec Case).

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HERITAGE

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COMEDY Jo Brand is

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HERITAGE: Marcus Binney lambasts the visitor centres that sully Britain's historic monuments

# Don't mess up the stately homes

uddenly, the big thing in heritage is the Visitor Centre. Every site must have one. The trend is not just lottery-driven; the whole gamut of grant-giving trusts can be seduced by anything with the magic tag: "education". Never mind the fact that hundreds of beautiful buildings are close to collapse. Much better to give the grant to a spanking new heritage centre. Says one insider: "It's all fundraising-led. They scent a pot of gold, interpretation is fashionable

Yet as the 1970s showed, nothing dates more quickly than a visitor centre. The all-time horror is the hideous example at Furness Abbey in Cumbria. It looks like a Post Office sorting depot. At Conis-brough in Yorkshire a theme park-style space capsule blocks the view of the castle as you walk through the gate. Jarring polygonal visitor cen-tres pop up at the great Plantagenet

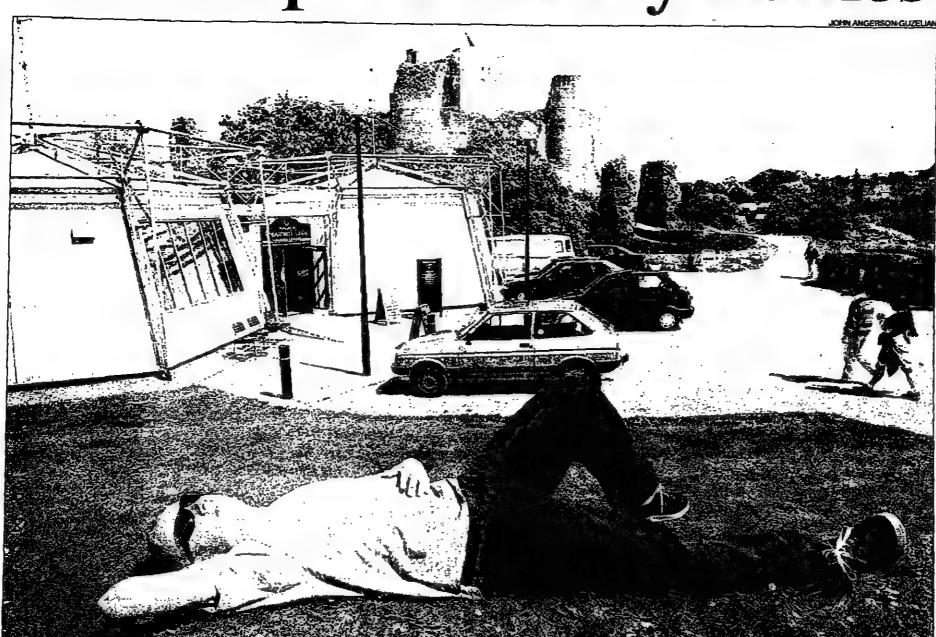
Interpretation - explaining the history of a monument - is ephemeral; attitudes towards interpretation change constantly. That is why it should not be enshrined in new permanent structures. The National Trust got it exactly right at Uppark. where it housed all the relics of the fire now on exhibition in a great tent which can be taken away. And at Buckingham Palace, Sir Michael Hopkins has designed one of the best ticket kiosks ever. It has the festive look of a marques and arrives each season in sections.

Simon Thurley, curator of the Historic Royal Palaces Agency, says forcibly: "We've gone off visitor centres. They end up being a substitute experience. The last thing most people arriving at a historic site want is to be forced to read great chunks of text or be sat in a darkened theatre. Our policy is to provide them with information when their curiosity is aroused."

Christopher Woodward, who worked at the excellent Building of Bath Museum, adds: "The problem is that a visitor centre rarely has three-dimensional exhibits. You need models, objects, fragments. Instead, it is placards on a wail."

The point of preserving and opening historic sites must be to allow visitors to experience their fascination and beauty first-hand. o with someone who knows and loves the place. Equally, there is a special value in discovering it for yourself.

Happily, the two ways can now be combined with the latest "acoustic wands", which you can carry around and operate at will. Take Fort Nelson, above Portsmouth. At first glance it is a static display of artillery, strictly for experts. It leaps alive as you tap in the number of an exhibit and hear how a cannon was



What an unappealing sight: half-hidden somewhere behind the tacky "space capsule" visitor centre are the magnificent ramparts of Conisbrough Castle in Yorkshire

cast, transported and fired. With Saddam Hussein's supergun you hear the dramatic story of deceit. assassination and customs swoops. The acoustic wands system also brings to life the paintings of the Tate Gallery, and the National Trust has used it to good effect at its property, Croome Landscape

A few principles emerge. First, interpretation should bring visitors closer to what they have come to see and encourage them to use their own eyes. For this reason, the National Trust's bid to the Millennium Fund for its £22 million hightech "interpretative gateways" at 30 properties needs questioning.

The idea of the project, named "A

Thousand Threads", is for an elec-

tronic archive leaping to life through "virtual reality. CD-Roms, fly-by-wire models and interactive displays". But having got visitors to the property, the aim should surely be to encourage them to look round and feel the magic of the place - not sit in front of a screen.

The Trust blandly states: "Some of the locations will require planning consent, listed building consent and scheduled monument consent, though this is not expected to cause any problems." I wonder.

True, touch-screen technology has its virtues. An example is the award-winning Croydon Lifetimes Gallery" which features interviews with 300 local people telling their own story: of the First World War, of life in a 1930s asylum, or arrival as a West Indian immigrant. The company Acoustiguide works by appointing a researcher-writer to work with curators collecting information and scripting it in vivid form.

Secondly, since interpretation is so open to change, so far as possible is should be housed in existing buildings, or temporary ones. Michael Hopkins explains the principle behind his Buckingham Palace kiosk: "For ten months a year all you see is gravel. Then we scrape the gravel back, find the fixing plates,

swing it into position and re-rig it." Thirdly, interpretation should never detract from the site, and particularly it should not diminish or alter the all-important first impression. Sad to say, an offender here is the much-acclaimed land

finely crafted) visitor centre at Fountains Abbey in Yorkshire. If you want to enjoy the magical beauty of the Abbey and the Water Gardens don't follow the signs to the centre. Use the old approach through the Ripon Gates into Studley Royal Deer Park, drive past the Palladian stables, park at the gates to the water gardens, walk past the bewitching moon ponds and, just when you think you are at an end, turn and see the magnificent silhouette of the Abbey at the end of the canal: the intended climax of the whole layout. If you go direct to the visitor centre, the great tower of the Abbey first appears as no more than

a pimple peeping over a hill.

The newest entrants to the interpretation game are cathedrals.

Again the trend has been towards display panels which strike a jar-ring note beneath Gothic vaults. A cathedral springs to life as soon as the organ plays. Tour operators may complain that it drowns their guides. Bad luck. In this day and age, it should be more important to show off a building as it was intended to be used than to pump people full of names and dates. On the paths leading to some of

the best-kept beaches in the British Isles, a simple message is printed:
"Please leave nothing behind but
your footprints." This approach should be the key to every site open to the public. Those who open them. and visit them, should make it a cardinal rule to avoid leaving a permanent mark of their presence.

# Just for kicks

BEFORE football suddenly humour seldom rose far above the beloved Eric Morecambe's trick of sneezing and shouting "Arsenal" at the same time. Terrace humour, in those Boyril and burry days, consisted of urinating on the legs of the man standing in front during a rainstorm.

How the world has changed. At the South Bank. the venue for an all-day celebration of the European championship, young men strolled around in designer football shirts bearing soccer-

### COMEDY

**Europe United** Purcell Room

inspired quotations from the leading philosophers of the age: Wittgenstein, Cantona and the great Algerian goal-

After all the discussions and quizzes, fans cheered on comics led by Arthur Smith. Jo Brand was brought on late in the game, Ajax fan Raoul Heertje represented Europe. With a woman and a Dutchman on the team, it was, as the master of ceremonies, Ivor Dembina, observed, a little like watching Chelsea.

Phil Jupitus opened well with a wry view from the stands at West Ham. But in what could be an omen for the championships proper, it was the cheeky foreigner who put on the most stylish display. Had this been a typical football crowd, the St John Ambulance men would have

been rushing out with a stretcher. The Purcell Room audience, middle-class Fever Pitch readers to the core, took it all with a chuckle.

Alistair McGowan's brilliantly observed impersonations of Kevin Keegan and Alan ("Where's the defence?") Hansen brought the first half to an exuberant close. In the second half we duly waited for Smith to score a hat-trick. But after tapping in an easy first goal by reading an excruciating poem by that well-known scribe John Fashanu, Smith decided to kill time by inviting a laddish member of the audience to tell a joke. It was the equivalent of holding the ball at the corner flag for the last, was funnier than she has ever been on television.

CLIVE DAVIS

# Sondheim's June



BORN in 1930, Stephen Sondheim is the most daring - and controversial composer and lyricist of modern musical theatre. He experienced fame young, when his words to West Side Story were the perfect complement to Leonard Bernstein's music, but his misses have been nearly as frequent as his

hits, partly because Sondheim, more than any other creative genius, epitomises the phrase "ahead of his time". Theatre Club members can experience two of his works in London's West End throughout this month, and save £7.50 on top price seats (normally £30) for Mon-Wed evening performance and Thurs matinees

Queen's Theatre

MICHAEL BALL and Maria Friedman star in Sondheim's latest musical, the Tony Award-winning Passion. Tel 0171-494 5590

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which takes a sideways look at love, life, sex, drugs and much besides. Tickets £5 (normally £7.50), include a buffet meal. Tel 0171-836 4300 BLACKPOOL

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# Servant to both genders

Galway has always been a place of surprises, half-hidden in a lane in a town on Ireland's western seaboard. What happens there is frequently just that little bit more extraordinary than it ought to be. Druid has now tempted the pioneer-ing French director, designer and playwright Simone Benmussa to work in its intensely intimate auditorium,

to startling effect.

Adapted by Benmussa from a short story by George Moore, and first produced in French in 1977, The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs follows the final years of a Dublin servant at the end of the last century. Loyal, efficient and respectful. Albert Nobbs is a substantial asset to Morrison's Hotel. His employer is impressed by his work rate. his abstinence from tobacco and strong liquor, but above all by the dour servant's disinclination to "play the fool with the maidservants". Despite this unusual tem-

perate behaviour, nobody ven-

Dancer looking at the

sole of her right foot

(c.1892-1900). Johnson

Collection, Chicago

THEATRE

The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs Galway

tures a closer inspection of Nobbs. Only when the old retainer dies a lonely, wheezy death does a doctor discover a startling biological fact: Albert was a woman.

The circumstances of Albert's life, the economic and emotional realities that forced her to flee from her gender. are not key to Benmussa's play. They are hardly of more significance than the way a coat is buttoned, or a face is seen through a pane of glass in one of the set's many doors. Benmussa, like most of the people in her drama, is not interested in posing questions about character or motivation. Instead she sets about evoking the unique texture of a life lived between genders - of

life lived as a "perhapser". Benmussa's direction of this difficult notion is unflustered calm and precise. Assuredly equivocal about the implications of what she is saying, she is confident about not forcing her drama to resolve into sharp focus. On the contrary, The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs gains its uncommon power through a gentle accumulation of gauzy layers. From the play's opening mo-ments the stage is filled with incomplete views, as Ben-

of a centre to the piece. This obviously makes life hard for the actor in the title role, but Jane Brennan delivers an apply cautious Nobbs. There is good supporting work, particularly from Dawn Bradfield as the coquettish and avaricious Helen Dawes, but Benmussa's direction successfully resists dissection, instead polishing the parts into one glistening and quietly frightening whole.

LUKE CLANCY

# DEGAS - DAY NINE

# Richard Cork discusses highlights of the National Gallery exhibition

lthough Degas exhibited A only one sculpture during his lifetime, modelling figures in wax occupied much of his energy during his later years, Of these, 74 have survived, all cast into bronze after his death. Degas minimised their importance, claiming that "they are exercises to get me going, nothing more". But the figures themselves prove him wrong, and none is more arresting than this brilliant little figure, contorting her

body in order to examine the

sole of her foot. It is an impulsive gesture, and Degas makes no attempt to hide the strain involved. But the outcome is wonderfully satisfying: turning the momentary into the monumental, he makes us realise that even the most fleeting movements can possess a sense of grandeur.

 Degas: Beyond Impressionism
is at the National Gallery until Aug 26 (tickets from First Call, 0171-120 0000) Tomorrow, Richard Cork dis-

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■ CHOICE 1

Jason Donovan stars in Camelot at the Covent Garden Festival VENUE: From tonight at Freemasons' Hall



CHOICE 2

. while Imelda Staunton treads the boards in Bennett's Habeas Corpus VENUE: Opens tonight at

THE



■ CHOICE 3

The Spitalfields Festival opens in Hawksmoor's great church VENUE: From tonight



school classrooms

CAMELOT: Paul Micholes, Samerona Donovan in Frank Duniop's productk for the BIOC Covent Garden Featival. Four performances only Programmes Half Grant Curren St WC2 (0171-312 1996). Tonight-Sar 7,30pm; gata performance on Thurs HABEAS CORPUS Tomic care for Hashes controls from a case or this rewal of Alan Barmati's marvellously modern tance. Brenda Blettyn, Cela Imme, tradida Staumon, ilim Broadeant and Nicholas Woodeson, with Sam Mendes directing Donmer Warehouse, Earlier St. WC2 (0171-369 1732) Opens tonight, 7pm Then Mon-Sat 8pm; mats Thurs and Sat 4pm. Until July 27.

and sar epm, urmi July 27.

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☐ CALAMITY JANE: Gerrina Craven plays the rootin'-toorin' tomboy with Stephen McGann as Wild Bill Hickok in Stephen McGarm as Wid Bill Hickolt in Paul Kenyson's production of the musical of the film of the legend Sadfer's Wells, Rosebery Ave, EC1 (0171-713 8000) Mon-Sar 7 30pm; mate Wed, Sat 2 30pm; Until June 15

GHOSTS, Ibsen's jolly play about diseases, apparently given some tar-touches in Mike Poulton's new version Touches in Mike Pourton's new version. David Hunt directs a cast led by Charlotte Comwell, Christopher Hunter King's Head, 115 Upper St, N1 (0171-226 1916). Begins prevent tortight, 7 30pm. Opens June 13

IN AN INSPECTOR CALLS: SHOW Daldy's powerful production, with Dawe Ross as the all-knowing inspector, and Edward Peel and Estable Kohler as I'm place of scoonly, Gamfet, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (0771-494 5085) Mon-Fr. 7, 45pm, Sat. 6 18pm, mats Wed, 2 30pm, Sat. 6pm.

E A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC Begant Matters of Sondheim's Sw er Judi Dench, Patricia Hodge Siån Philips and Lambert Wilson among the stars shining in the night Managard (Olivier), Soon Bunk, SEI (0171-928 2252), Tonight and temo 7 16pm; mai Thurs, 2pm in rep. 🔂 ☐ MIND MILLIE FOR ME. Felicity Kendal plays the cocotte in Peter Hall's production of Feydeau that goes for the pain in the story

NEW RELEASES

FARGO (18): A ludnapping goes haywire in the Midwest Wonderful, haywire in the Mickessi Wonderful, humane crime thrifer from Joel and Erican Court, with Frances McDomment and William H. Macy Berbicen (2) (0171-638 8991) Chalese (0171-337 3742) (actio (2) (0171-434 0031) Tottenhum Court Road (0171-336 6146) Oction Thompson (0171-336 3146) Oction Thyrmson (0171-336 3146) Oction Thyrmson (0171-336 3146) Oction Thyrmson (0171-336 3146) (0171-336 2772) Screen/Staker Street (0171-336 2772) Screen/Staker Street (0171-336 2772) Screen/Staker Street (0171-337 4343)

4 FROM DURK TILL DAWN (18) Teamp gangaters hace a new danger sampres. Juvende romp from directo Robert Rodriguez and writer/act Quantin Tarentino, With George Clooney and Harvey Keltel

IROM Chelines (0171-122 5006)

Odeons: Kenstington (01426 914666)

Marbir Arch (01426 914501) Sales

Cottage (01426 914501) West End

(01426 915 574) Rittsy (0171-737 2121)

UCI Whiteleye () (0171-782 3332)

MY LUPE AND TIMES WITH ANTONIM ARTIAID Absorbing portuit of the thearnal visionary's last years in postwar Pane. With Sami Prey. Director, Gérard Morrillet. ICA Cinemia (0171-920/3647)

CURRENT

◆ THE BIRDCAGE (15), Crass, gaudy remake of *La Cage* aux *Folia*s, with Robin Williams and Nathan Lane as the

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and antertalnment compiled by Gillian Maxey

tonight at 7 30pm with a programme of Corell, Bach, Wheld and Hendel from the English Chamber Orchestra, directed by the young violentst Stephense Gorley Tomorrow the cureenseless Garriery Tomorrow the cutstanding clarmstitist Angele Melsbury joins the Veilinger Cuariet, and concerts by the Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields Charither Ensemble and the Bournmouth Shrionesta follow on Finday and Saturday respectively Boxgrove Priory, near Chichester, West Sussex (01243 536 240) Tonight

Sat; all at 7 30pm. Also in Chickenson, Alan Bennad dracts Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack, in Talliding Heads, two of his definitive playlets: A Woman of Letters and A Woman of No Importance, Marines Studio, Casanda Park (1924) 781 312) Previews begin tonight, 7.45pm, mat tomorrow, 2.45pm Opens Fr., 7.45pm men Mon-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Thurs and Sat, 2.45pm Lind June mata Thurs and Sat, 2.45pm Until June

IDCARIBOROUGH: Wild Henry, Chekhov's first play, sometimes know as Platonov, condensed (from six

THEATRE GUIDE

Jereany Klagston's excessment of theatre showing in London House tall, returns only
Some tests eventable

Seats at all prices

Theetre Royal, Haymarkel, SWI (0171-930 8800) Mon-Sat 7 45pm, meta Wed and Sat 3pm. (5) NURRENGE Rose from the transcripts of the Nazi War Crimes Trial Nicolas Kent's production is preceded

by Responses, playlets set in Haiti, Rwanda, and the former Yugoslavia, Tyloycle, 259 Kilzum High Road, NW6 (0171-328 1000), Mon-Thurs apm, Fn 7 30pm and 9,15pm, Sat 6.30pm, I mats Wed 2pm, Sat 4pm, Until Sat IN THE POWER OF THE DOG: A middle-class family at war with itself is the subject of Ellem Dryden's latest

are subject of cent hayden is uses; pley, With Joan Moon and Barbara Loft Crange Tree, Clarence Street, Pitchmond (0181-940 3633) Mon-Set 7.45pm; mats Thurs (May 30) 2 30pm, Set 4pm. Until June 16. THE RELAPSE: Victor Spinetti plays the fretful Lord Foopington in lan Judge's production. Judge's production. PR. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (0171-

CINEMA GUIDE Qualif Brown's essentium of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release ecross the country

gey couple teced with an in-lew problem Divector, Mike Netroia Empire (980-888 911) MGMas Chelses (0171-352 5069) Fullium Read (() (0171-370 2636) Treasdero () (0171-434 0031) Octoons: ton (01426 914666) Burley

 COPYCAT (18): Agorephobic
 Bronumer Weaver and Holly Hunter's organing vesser and name values a detactive bittle with a serial killar. Unpicessori tiniler Director, Jon Arnal MEMA: Chelises (1) 71-352 5096) Trocadore (0)71-434 0031) Odeone Keneington (0)438 914656) Warmer

(0171-437 4343) . EXECUTIVE DECISION (15) Good sily tun on a mijeched arriner, with Kurt Russell, Halle Berry, and a consignment of nerve gas Produced by Joel Silver

Joe Saver MGMs Fullnam Road (2) (0171-370 2536) Trocadero (0171-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (3) (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4343) HACKERS (12) Teerage hackers uncover a corporate conspirate conspiracy Fizzy fun from director lain Softley, with

hours) by Michael Frayn and directed by Alan Ayddoum, Richard Dermigton and Joanna Van Gyseghem in the teads: a man loved by all the women, and a women loved by all the men Stephen Joseph, Westborough (01723 370 541) Previews begin tonigh 7 30cm (Descr. Line 11, 7 30cm. Then 7 30pm. Opens June 11, 7 30pm. Then Mon-Sat 7 30pm. (2)

MOR-sail / Jupin, by

WURL John Coden conducts the

Northern Skrifenie in the Brail concert of
the chamber exchange's 1995-96
beacon. Name Maddwarn's The Wisel
Hell Turket at sandwiched between
chamber symphonies by John Adams
and Scroomborn,
Sir Jeck Lyons Concert Half,
University of York (01904 432 439)
Tonght, Bym.

LONDON GALLERIES Alan Cristae Gallery: Herm Matisse Elchings 1900-1937 (0171-439 1866) British Museum: Kayama Matisso (0171-636 1555) Design Museum 100 Mastis Decide Museum: 100 Mastis Decide Museum the 20th Century (0171-378 6055) . . . . .

Leighton House Celebration of Caligraphy (0171-602 3316) Landingraphy (0171-902 3316) Humbharam, Osifary Otold Backs, 1270-1470 (0171-930 2437) Hudovad Callery: Dogos: Ewyord Impressional (0171-747 2895) ... Tate: Froehlich Foundation Collectiv hon Collecte (0171-887 8000) . V & A: Wikam Monts (0171-938 8500) . . Whiteman Gunus (0171-

☐ ROAD MOVIE: Godfrey Harriton's latest one-man play, performed by Mark Pritoch and a self-out at last year's Edinburgh. A men neads West across America finding love and gnet Lyric Studio, King St. Hammersmith, W6 (0181-741 2311) Mon-Sat Spm, mat Sat 4 30pm [5]

TARTUFFE: lan McDiarmid and at Lant ut-Fe. It is well am of the form hold and manufactusly furny, and creepy, in Jonathan Kent's top-class production of Mollier's tert comedy, Akraelde, Almaeld St. Ni (10171-359 4404), Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 4pm

Li TOMMY Hugely impressive staging of the traumatised child's apolitiess to pinbell wizard. Loads of electronic tricks disguise the improbability. Shaffesbury Avenue, WC2 (0171-378 5385). Mon-See, Spirr, mate Wed and Set, Spirr.

LONG RUNNERS Cats New London (0171-405 0072)

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State Matchine (0171-836 1443)

Olivert: Palacitum (0171-494 6020)

Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (0171-828 8665)

The Women in State: Fortune (0171-836 2238)

Tricks information a profiled by Recenty

Ticket information supplied by Society of London Theater

Jonny Lee Miler and Angeline Jobs. Pleza (2) (0171-437 1234) HIDDS (18) Unselflying portrait of idea naming wild in Menistrain A first is store by self-photographic Larry Claric the test is non-professoral.

Clapham Pictura House (0171-498 3323) MOMER Follows Road (0171-170 233) Momer (0171-350 1827) Fortierthern Court Read (0171-353) 1933 (171-354) 171-474 (2017) Pittay (0171-737 2121) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332)

· DONSE AND SEMSIBILITY (U) Emzes Thompson's radiant adaptation of Jame Austen's early novel, with Thompson and Year Windler as seden with different approaches to romanos Director, Ang Lee. Clapham Picture Clapham Picture House (0171-498 3323) MGM Balon Street (0171-935

 THINGS TO DO IN DEFINER Cary Fieder With Andy Carca Mollisc Challes (0171-322 5098) Haymarfost (0171-399 1527) Odeona Kemalagian (01425-914 665) Seiss Castage (0171-596 3057) UCI Whiteleys (0171-792 3332) Warner (0171-437 4343)

UNDIPPED (18) Exporters documentary about fashion designer Isoac Misrahi as he creates a new collection, Director, Douglas Keev MEM Plocatolity (0171-437 356)

YOUNG ARTS

High in the Pennines, the great brass band tradition flourishes in

# Trombones? We've got 'em

YOUNG AT ART: Hilary Finch

visits a school where the sound

of brass bands is everywhere

cotton-mills turn to sheep pens, chalky stone reis a staff band of 23. places brick, and Lancashire begins to become Yorkshire, the village of Wardle, high in the Pennines, looks down on a cluster of dark buildings on its perimeter. Half of it seems to be a building site with an unusually large quantity of soundproofing

to be slotted into 6 Children place. From the other half bursts come to a Babel of brass: flugel horn fight-Wardle ing cornet, trombone arguing expecting to phonium with join a Inside Wardie

band 9

grant-maintained comprehensive of 1,100 11 to 16-yearolds, five brass bands are rehearsing simultaneously. Every cloakroom, every corner of office space is stuffed with sheet music and instrument cases. The sweet machine also dispenses valve oil. At the National Festival of Music for Youth in London next month, four bands from Wardle will appear, and they are rather

materials poised

with horn, eu-

High School, a

tuba.

miffed that it is not more. In 1977, when Wardle High School was due to move into new premises, the builders went bankrupt. The first intake of students had to be temporarily housed in old buildings in Rochdale, with no grounds and no facilities. To prevent his charges wandering the streets, the headteacher, Bill Anderson, pleaded with the council for £5.000 to buy a set of cheap brass instruments for the children to play in the lunch hour.

A year later, they had still not moved. But there was a flourishing brass band. A year later, a fresh intake of child-

IF YOU didn't already know that

L'atelier en pièces was set in a

psychiatric ward, it would not take you

long to work it out. The audience is seated inside Annie Tolleter's opales-

cent white room, as sterile and anony-

mous as a secure medical facility. The

dancers of Mathilde Monnier's Mont-

pellier-based company exhibit the cus-

tomary traits of long-term inmates:

obsessive gestures, incoherent speech.

In the beginning you are curious:

who is this woman holding a wine

glass; who is the man, covered in mud.

playing with a ball; what are they

looking for; what hopes do they

harbour? Whoever they are they clearly find solace in the familiarity of

circular patterns of behaviour.

Now 600 of the 1,100 children play an instrument, and there

And it has become big business. The school, believe it or not, earns £50,000 a year from the sweet machines alone. Wardle may not have the soundest teeth in the county, but its children have lips and lungs of iron. Each

band concert makes £1,500 profit, and there are three a term. Sometimes the main school band, which belongs to year 11, makes so much that the earnings are deducted from the price of a tour abroad to the extent that the students can go almost free. St Mark's, Venice, and Disney

World, Florida are two favourite destinations. Where there's brass there's — er — brass. . . The building site is for a new combined sixth-form and music centre. Practice rooms. tutoriai rooms, music library, fully-equipped recording studio. The roof is just going up, and the centre will open in

September. Tom Hobson, deputy head and veteran Salvation Army trombonist and conductor, can't bring himself to retire. "Children come to the school now expecting to join a band. And we provide our own music service for the local primaries. Robert Duesbury, who teaches music, PE, and karate,

is also a member of the Black Dyke Mills Band. Colin Barnes, maths, has his own jazz band and conducts Wardle's year il brass band. The special needs teacher plays flugel horn; the school secretary and the bursar solo cornet; the school joiner E flat bass. Stuart Marshall, new

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Mary Sant Co.



head-of-music-elect, rehearses the 90-strong year 8 band of 12 to 13-year-olds. "Search for the accents!" he booms. "Don't let them get buried. And don't make that cornet sound like a trumpet. It should be mellow. You have to breathe in time."

Breathing is both means and end. Asthmatics, says Marshall, find their lives improved if they play in the band: literacy and numeracy skills are sharpened. Control of breath leads to control of

dynamics which leads to acute concentration and listening. Individual notes have to be biended not only into a chord. but - because each band is so big — into a secure sectional line as well.

With a little lottery money, Wardle High School could buy itself more sweet machines, more valve oil - and build a concert hall. No doubt they will. Wardle's bands, orchestras and ensembles are just about the biggest and

liveliest shopwindow an school could have, and Bill Anderson knows it. He, too, is reluctant to retire. Certainly not before the foundation stone for the concert hall is laid; and, before that, the pre-South Bank Concert night on June 21, the Farewell to the School Band Concert on July 5. the School Band, Youth Band, Big Band and Saxophone Quartet at Music for Youth on July 11 and 12, and later, a tour

Ferinal Inc. there is the to Barcelona . . .

Out of the madhouse Turning World festirepeated movements.

even as they yearn to escape the prison of their bodies. Although the eight dancers mostly wander alone

through their private hells there are times when they reach out to their fellow patients to play with balance, fascinated by how far they can push that transitional moment between control and collapse.

All this takes about 15 minutes to appreciate. Unfortunately, L'atelier en pièces, one of the "highlights" of the

The Place

her sleeve. Just cheap shots.

hour to go and it quickly becomes apparent that Monnier has no more tricks up Like the mirror each dancer is forced to hold up in front of embarrassed audience members - who is mad here, you or me? Or like the blue and yellow

val of contemporary

dance, has another

ence's attention like glasses. They are balanced on noses or hugged between knees as the sound of breaking glass taunts us from behind the flimsy walls. The poor put-upon dancers do their best to keep things going but with little

success. Monnier's choreography, at times unerly banal, is so devoid of personality and purpose that it leaves you wondering about the wisdom of the French funding bodies who helped to make it possible. L'atelier en pièces may have started as a genuine attempt to delve into the horrifying world of mental illness. But the tedium of Monnier's conception is enough to drive you mad just watching it.

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ART GALLERIES

At Home and Abroad Views by LIONEL AGGETT of Tuscomy, Umbrie, Provence Alexan, The West Country and The Cotswolds.

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THE TIMES WELLY

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MUSIC 1

Approaching his 70th birthday, Hans Werner Henze prepares for his residency at Aldeburgh



MUSIC 2

. while music by the English composer George Benjamin is featured in the Wraysbury Festival





MUSIC 3

and jazz man John Surman dips into the classic English choral tradition in Salisbury



■ TOMORROW

Robert Redford in Up Close and Personal, and all the other new films, reviewed by Geoff Brown

MALCOLM CROWTHERS

# Rebel without a pause

Approaching 70, the composer Hans Werner Henze still wants to change the world. Rodney Milnes met him

6 Music,

eference books suggest that Hans Werner Henze will be 70 next month, but conversation with him suggests equally firmly a virus in some compiler's computer. There is no hint of resting on laurels. He is as engaged as ever in his work, both in the immediate sense as composer - his new opera, Venus and Adonis, will be premiered in Munich in January, and a ninth symphony follows in

Berlin — and in a broader context as roving ambassador for art and educa-

literature There is, of course, no question of the and poetry scourge of the 1960s, the advocate of world are more revolution whose important new pieces were as likely to result in a than caviar 🤊 riot as a half-page notice in the broad-

sheets, ever becoming a Grand Old Man. And even if there were, his well-developed, selfaware sense of humour - puckish, ironic, waspish even — would guarantee a very attractive species of grandeur. He is a man at the very centre of life, not one nearing what he calls with a lupine grin

"that biblical age" The birthday is being celebrated here with some style. He is composer-in-residence at the Aldeburgh Festival opening on Saturday. there's a new piece at the Proms, for whose appreciative audiences he has special admiration, and later this month ENO mounts his early

opera The Prince of Homburg. DG is issuing a 14-CD set of his early recordings, including such pivotal pieces as The Raft of the Medusa and The Young Lord. When we met he was in the thick of the Munich Biennale, which he founded in 1988 and which has given inestimable help to young composers writing for the theatre; the fact that he is retiring from the directorship this

year to concentrate on what he calls "my own stuff" is the only sign of any pull-

nence to his Aldeburgh residency. Just as he has been nurturing young talent, so was he himself encouraged by Brit-ten. "I still have a letter from Peter Pears when he first saw the Hölderlin settings I wrote for

and the Melos Ensemble in 1958 he was terrified and found them extremely difficult. But he sang them." In 1962 Britten went to Cologne to hear the premiere of Henze's oratorio Novae de infinito laudes, and the next day the composer found a letter at his hotel. It moved me enormously that he should find time to write: you have no idea what it means for a composer to be encouraged like that at a time when the young were subject to so many humiliations."
This was the time of Henze's

break with stern Darmstadt avant-

ing in of horns. But this adds perti-

with glee a dinner party in Vienna at which Stockhausen voiced with him. Julian Bream

bated breath his worries about Nono: "He'll end up writing an opera one day." Henze, who had composed one and was embarking on a second, kept quiet. "It was the time when it was considered a sin to write for the theatre, and I have been a great sinner. The monastery was the electronic studios in Cologne, and the brothel was the theatre, which is where I was."

The Aldeburgh programme includes a suite from his ballet Ondine, extracts from his Auden-Kaliman operas Elegy for Young Lovers and The Bassarids, and the first performance here of his new orchestral work Appassionatemente, drawn from his opera Das verratene Meer, mention of which

occasions the only passing cloud. This Mishima-based piece was to have been staged at Covent Garden, but he has now been told that it won't happen this century. "Audiences get disorientated if they don't hear your works in sequence. If Nicholas Kenyon really wants to make me as happy as he says he does, he'll do it in concert at the

At least Henze can be happy at the prospect of his Kleist opera. The Prince of Homburg, at the Colise-um in the Nikolaus Lehnhoff production that he likes a lot. It will performed in the so-called "Munich version". "When I wrote it in the late 1950s I used a lot of unnecessary marimbas and vibes that only doubled other instruments. So I gave them to the piano,

an instrument that existed in Kleist's day. But the saxophone didn't, so that came out, and so did all the instruments he wouldn't have known, and I ended up with exactly the right number of players. I made some alterations in phrasing and dynamic — these are things one learns."

Hans Werner Henze, poring over a score in his study, seems like a man at the very centre of life, not one nearing the "biblical age" which he celebrates next month

He has lost none of his concern for society, and is aware of the threat of cuts in arts funding. "In Italy three orchestras were slaughtered recently, no one protested. That couldn't happen in Munich." Indeed Munich is something of a paragon, as it has been since Mozart's day. Henze's Biennale receives unswerving all-party support and is about to be incorporated as a permanent institution. At a recent discussion in which he took

part at the State Opera, broadcast live, the chairman, Peter Jonas, used as one of his rubrics Baroness Thatcher's famous "there is no such thing as society", which caused a predictable frisson of horror. All agreed that there was such a thing, and opera was an integral part.

"But I am unwilling to be too negative, because there will always be enough people who know that music, literature, poetry and education are the most important human nourishment, more important than porridge," pause, "or caviar." Very Henze. "People are much more intelligent than the politicians who imagine they are controlling their lives." And he has one more longterm project. "I want composition to become a major subject in elementary and secondary schools.

All children should know what a fifth means as well as the grammar of their mother tongue. People who know music . . . will also know that it is not a very good idea to kill other people. They will know that it is unnecessary to make war, poison the air and slaughter whales."

His influence in Germany could well effect changes in curriculums. Is he turning respectable, becom-ing an establishment figure? The eyes twinkle. "Here I echo Mrs Thatcher - there is no such thing as the Establishment

 Henze's music, including the British premiere of Appassionatamente on Sat-urday, is featured at the Aldeburgh Festival (0728 453543). His opera, The Prince of Homburg, will be staged by English National Opera at the London Coliseum (0171-632 8300) from June 22

# garde orthodoxy. He remembers MUSIC: Premieres in the shires; a pop event to remember in King's Cross

WHO WOULD thought we'd have heard the Festival Chorus singing jazz? someone said at the end of John Surman's new Proverbs and Songs, for choir, solo saxophone and organ at the Salisbury Festival. Such a label is misleading, since Surman has produced a magnificent, coherent piece of 20th-century choral writing with short semi-improvisatory interludes for himself and

John Taylor at the organ. Earlier in the concert, with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta strings, Surman's jazz quartet and singer Karin Krog all under conductor Howard Moody, four of Surman's previous compositions suffered from the old enemy of jazz in a cathedral: time-lag and echo. Indeed, with drummer John Marshall behind a pillar, playing his heart out to the south transept, the balance was never quite right in Alter Ego nor in Seabird, where Krog's amplified voice joined

the mix. in Hymn 130, originally written for the 1985 Vossa Festival, Surman offered a glimpse of how to tackle the acoustical problems in his new work. His powerful and emotive bass clarinet solo played on the resonance of the building and his choral writ-

SUMMER music festivals

come in all shapes and sizes.

but there is nothing quite like

# Let there

John Surman Salisbury Cathedral

ing was spare but effective enough to project clearly over the orchestra and jazz group. The Festival Chorus is a largely amateur group committed to performing new music, and though Surman sensibly avoided complex microtonality, he corralled an impressive array of choral writing devices into service. which came together perfectly in his new work.

Proverbs and Songs opened with a sparse duet for organ and baritone sax. Surman demonstrating that he is still the unrivalled master of this Going dotty in the village

canted the names of Adam's dynasty, Surman separated the voices, so that when the parts finally combined, the effect was glorious. His unaccompanied choral writing was rich and unusual and elsewhere the sense of jazz. rhythm and forward motion came almost exclusively from his saxophone, creating rich ostinatos, or swirling aggressively among the choral parts.

As ever in Surman's writ-

instrument. As the choir in

ing, jazz influence mingles with a respect for English tradition and the spirit of Cecil Sharp hung over the round "A man's pride shall bring him low", before an organ inter-lude from Taylor broke the mood, its contrasting registrations introducing the imaginative use of spoken voices.

The cathedral inspired the piece and Surman's ability to harness his unforgiving acoustic to a central role was brilliantly managed. As the choir spiralled upwards in the closing "Arise Ye!". Surman confirmed that he should no longer simply be recognised as one of the country's leading improvisers and instrumentalists, but a choral composer of imagination, vision

**ALYN SHIPTON** 

Even more spectral is

# Blues for our time

Pusherman Splash Club, WC1

EVERY now and again you witness something that is truly special. Pusherman's sold-out show at King's Cross Splash Club was imbued with the kind of energy and excitement that is generally associated with those pivotal "you should have been there nights in

Signed to Oasis manager Marcus Russell's Ignition la-Pusherman frontman Andy Frank and co-vocalistharmonica player Yank had previously been in SKAW (Some Kind A Wonderful), a dance band with a dark, blues-soaked edge. Now teamed with bassist Bo Ellery. drummer Harry Harrison and the Led Zeppelin-style guitars of Martin Hoyland and Tony Antonio. Pusherman have wrapped their blues in a big damp groove that sets them apart from their contemporaries but still sounds like it could only come from the

They kicked off with their new single. Chase It, which began with a sustained blast of harmonica and screeching guitars. Without waiting for a reaction, they went straight into their previous single, First Time, which also relied on an insistent blues rift, ultra-heavy guitars and a big chorus, and followed it with The Aim Indeed, which has already become something of a live

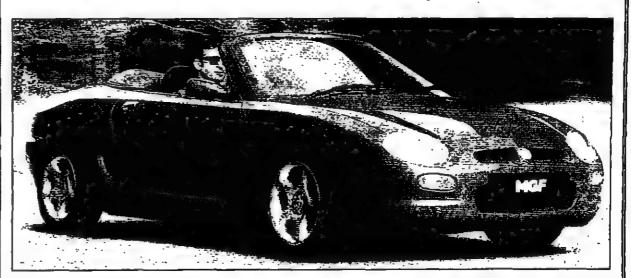
favourite. When they played Whole, which began with a mantralike chant and developed into a snarling Lydonesque rant. they showed just how far they can take their sneering, narcissistic blues.

They finished their set with Never Coming Back, which segued quite seamlessly into the Doors-like Show Me Slowly. If they can keep this form up, that forthcoming debut album is going to be massive.

ANN SCANLON

EXCLUSIVE TIMES COMPETITION

# Win an MGF worth £17,000



Today The Times gives you the chance to win an exciting new MGF. Simply collect six differently numbered tokens and complete the entry form which was published on Monday and will appear again on Saturday for your chance to win the MGF 1.8i.

The relaunch of the MGF after a 15-year gap, revives the golden days of carefree motoring and is the first car Rover has built without Honda or BMW influence since the Austin Montego.

It is an affordable and

stylish open-top British sports car for the nineties with excellent handling and performance. Unlike its predecessors, it has a midengined, rear wheel drive layout and one of the most

advanced production engines in the world. Because the weight of the engine is over the driven wheels the car is well-balanced and has excellent grip under acceleration allowing you to handle bends at **snee**d. Although the look is modern, the design of the grille reflects

the MG's sporty heritage. It is a design that has produced a

frame stiffer than any convertible other than a Mercedes SL. and the car barely feels a ripple in the road; the ride is one of the best in any two-seater. Other features include a driver's airbag as standard and seatbelt pre-tensioners which tighten the seatbelts just before the airbag is activated to help keep the occupants securely seated; power steering, spoke alloy wheels and independent suspension all round with double wishbones, plus front and rear anti-roll bars.

Two simple latches fasten the hood to the header rail so you can fold it down in under a minute. For extra fresh air with the hood up, you can unzip the tinted plastic backlight.

The MGF has one of the strongest bodies ever constructed for a sports two-seater ensuring structural safety.

Inside, features include ivory-coloured dials of the instrument panel which recall the traditional MG design, a 20 watts per channel electronic stereo radio cassette and Radio Data System with traffic information to help you avoid jams. Electric windows are provided as standard. Luggage space is also generous with room for two full sets of golf clubs.

# -HOW TO ENTER

For your chance to win the MGF 1.8i collect six differently numbered tokens from those appearing daily in The Times until Saturday, June 15, 1996. (You may enter twice if you wish.) Send them with the completed entry form to: The Times MG Prize Draw Competition, PO Box 8385. London, SE7 7ZL

PRIZE DRAW CONDITIONS The prize draw is open to all Times readers over 18. The winner will be chosen at random from all entries received before the closing date of June 21, 1996. The prize is not transferable. There is no cash alternative, Normal Times Newspaper competition rules apply.



the one at the village of Wraysbury. Now in its second year, the Wraysbury Festival is the brainchild of Melanie Daiken, one of the most popular and dedicated teachers at the Royal Academy of Music. The idea is to bring together students and distinguished composers - this year George Benjamin and Tristan Murail - in workshops, intensive rehearsals and recitals. Com-

position students get a chance to hear their own works in performance, and the proceedings culminate in a pair of public concerts. The involvement of Benja-

min and Murail, both - like Daiken herself - Messiaen pupils, gave rise to a French-inspired programme on Saturday night in St Andrew's Church. It opened with two Debussy works given by sea-soned professionals: the solo

Wraysbury Festival Berkshire

flute voice of Syrinx floating evocatively from the back of the church, with Jennifer Stinton an unseen presence, joined by the equally impressive Roger Chase and Lucy Wakeford in the Sonata for

If the three movements of Boulez's seminal Le Marteau sans Mastre sounded tentative in parts, even under Han Volkov's clear direction, that may have as much to do with the music's improvisatory quality as its technical difficulties. Benjamin's Upon Silence. an intricate, elusive setting of Yeats's poem Long-Legged Fly, achieves its effect with wispy tendrils of line and extraordinarily delicate sonorities (violas, cellos and basses only). Mezzo-soprano Jeanette Ager's delivery of the vocal

Flute, Viola and Harp.

line might have been a little approximate in places, but it was a valiant effort by the whole ensemble, conducted by

Matthew Turner. Murail's solo cello piece C'est un Jardin Secret, but Robin Michael was as sensitive to its fragility as he was to the

quixotic nature of Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Cello (Matthew Truscott was a suitably robust partner). But it was Daiken's endearingly dorty Elegy for Erin, played by an ensemble under Andrew Strange, that brought the event to an entirely apposite end. Irish jigs and folk songs jostled in riotous, Ivesian profusion, with everybody having a whale of a time - not least Daiken herself, making a surreal contribution from a side aisle on what sounded like a honky-tonk.

BARRY MILLINGTON





# THE FINAL WORD IN TURNING YOUR DATA WAREHOUSE INTO BUSINESS INTELLIGENCE



Competing in today's business environment means placing the information required for effective decision making directly on managers' desktops. The trend toward building datawarehouses reflects this new reality. A datawarehouse integrates corporate data from legacy, operational and departmental systems, and organises it in a way that reflects the structure of the business. While most companies agree on the need to build datawarehouses, a warehouse alone will not provide the answers to your



business problems. To visualise and comprehend all the factors driving their business, managers must be able to transform corporate data into business intelligence. They need to quickly and easily access, explore and report on the data, to gain insight into the critical elements of their operations. And today's tools of choice are PowerPlay' and Impromptu' from Cognos' - the intelligent solution for any business.

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Howt

organisations think that data

warehousing is just another phrase being used to con them into buying a faster or better computer system and do not really understand the benefits they sould get out of it.

they could get out of it.

Data warehouses are not

just another way of storing

data and are not a replace-

ment for operational systems.

They can be an expensive in-

vestment and the sort of bene-

fits, such as improving customer responsiveness and

identifying trends or geo-graphical changes, can be

more difficult to cost justify

than other areas of in-

can provide identifiable savings in areas such as improved

stock management. The abili-

ty to ask questions that can

help a company to run a business better and smarter

then becomes an additional

for the faint-hearted. For a

start, data warehousing is con-

tinually being redefined partly to fit what developers are producing and partly because of the general improvements in

computing power and soft-

ware that emerge every year in the computer business.

Mr Barber says: "The tech-nical side is very complex and

the business end must be properly considered. It must

be a shared project sponsored

high up in an organisation

and senior executives need to

understand clearly exactly

ing to become more in tune with its customer base but

competitive threat is where the

real benefits of data warehous-

ing can come in, by helping a

company beat the competition.

ronment, for example, is extremely cut-throat. All the

chains are trying to build as

much of a stable customer

base as possible. They will

have to be more intelligent about achieving that."

The supermarket type envi-

"Every organisation is look-

what the objectives are.

Deciding to introduce a data warehouse to a company is not

ne way for some

companies to justi-

fy the cost is where

a data warehouse

formation technology."

### ver since a data warehousing system correctly told an American retailer that putting beer and nappies next to one another on a supermarket aisle would increase sales, the industry has not looked back.

The concept is as jargonfilled as any other in information technology, where data warehousing is seen as an information technology decision support tool that requires data to be "harvested", "vacuumed" or to be "scrubbed and cleansed" before being mined.

But behind it lies the tantalising promise that it will answer questions in a few moments that would once have taken hours or days to resolve. Even better, it may come up with answers to questions companies might never have bothered to ask. Who, for example, at the Wal-Mart chain would have bothered to check whether there was a strong correlation between the sale of nappies and beer?

As a pioneer of data ware-housing. Wal-Mart had taken the plunge and introduced a system full of information amalgamated from a variety of sources. Nappies and beer showed a correlation, selling at the same time and just after working hours.

The assumption was that men with small children stopped off to buy nappies and picked up some beer at the same time. Put the two next to each other on the aisle and others may get the same idea that while buying one you may as well buy the other.

It worked. Now Wal-Mart is expanding and refining a system that can already look at customer buying trends and sales figures every day in each of its almost 3,000 stores, which last year handled more than a million complex queries. The company is spending several million more dollars to double the capacity of its data warehouse so that it will be able to store the equivalent of nearly two billion pages of

Data warehousing started in America, but British companies have been quick to

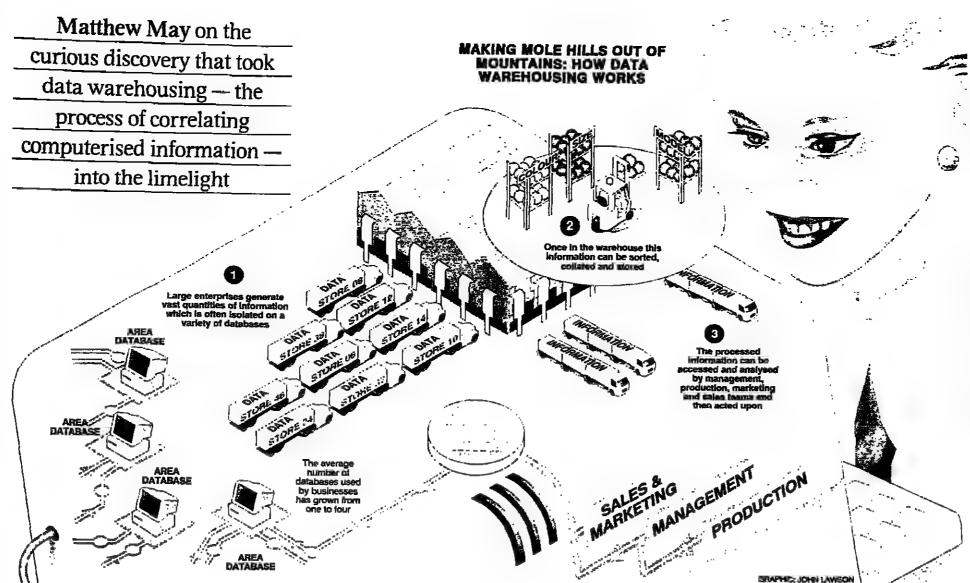
ONE of the problems about implementing a data warehouse strategy is how costly an exercise it can become and how difficult it is to justify in advance, both in terms of software and

Frequently the most useful information an organisation is going to obtain from the system is information it does not realise it has.

For some organisations.

# The beer and nappy revolution

**FC**US



follow. Banks such as Lloyds and Barclays want to identify their customers more precisely; for example, to spot those rich enough to warrant being

offered personal advisers. Retail chains such as Tesco find data warehouses useful to keep up with what is selling by analysing cash register data. And when linked to informa-

DATA MART

such investment in a ware-

house is simply unavoid-

able, but increasingly the

idea of the scaled-down data

mart is attracting attention.

A data mart does not do

everything that a full-blown

data warehouse can do, but

it can be implemented in a

matter of months and at a

fraction of the cost. For

tion from frequent-shopper or loyalty cards, data ware-houses end up with the names and addresses of customers and a list of exactly what each of them buy, where they buy it and when they bought it.

International hotel chains can log in a data warehouse the preferences of every guest and have those extra three

example, NCR offers its Scalable Data Warehouse which promises a working data mart within 90 days. Instead of housing all of a company's data, it handles a smaller, cleaned-up summary data set. Typically this will relate to one product or topic which will be accessed by a small group of users rather than the enterprise-

wide group that usually has

access to a data warehouse.

require to work, though the real progress in the field has come from the increasingly sophisticated decision support tools available that can help to analyse the data.

stay in the world.

work out what range of fares

able to store the immense

Software developer Cognos, for example, produces two of the leading software tools for accessing corporate data. Im-

pillows a client always wants promptu handles database rein their room wherever they porting with the claim that it can make creating sophisticat-British Airways and other ed reports as simple as using a page layout program, while PowerPlay allows users to airlines can use data warehouse information to help to

analyse the performance of the

should be offered on particular factors that drive a business. routes and retailers WH Customers in the UK include Smith have found that a data SmithKline Beecham and Perkins Technology.
Peter Beard, managing diwarehouse lets them respond to changes in what people are buying much more quickly. rector of Cognos UK, says: Research shows the two year The concept of data warehouses has been a gift to the return on investment from manufacturers of computers data warehousing projects is

amounts of information they suggest ways in which companies can emulate this." The selling strength of data warehousing and the tools it uses is that the results it produces can be used to mine nuggets of information that would otherwise remain buried under mountains of corpo-

401 per cent. Our role is to

A typical data warehouse

for the retail market will capture point-of-sale information about every transaction from every retail outlet and move it over a network to a storage centre where the information can be amalgamated and made available to employees using decision support tools that can question the

information, WITH the successful implementation of data warehousing techniques, there are in theory few remaining

cess on demand. But data warehousing simply facilitates access to information that you already know is there.

technological barriers on

the amount of data that a

company can store and ac-

There is now an effective subset of data warehousing

This can range from analysing sales by item and store to because of the cost.

are still wary about the idea of data warehousing, not least Tim Barber, a partner in Genesys, a business and tech-

looking at customer buying trends. But many companies

nology consultancy in Windsor, Berkshire, says: "Many

DATA MINING

data mining - which enables non-technical users to drill down into data stores and extract hitherto unsuspected information from existing data, typically in the form of trend or pattern analysis. This then assists a

business in its decision making and long-term planning.
There is nothing new in

the basic concept: data mining is statistical analysis by another name, using advances in database and tools technology together with statistical techniques and probability theories.

It enables end users to sift through vast amounts of data to isolate relationships between bits of information and to answer questions too sophisticated for traditional query tools.

# How to make it work

ffective data manage-ment has never been more important. In the information society, companies which can best manipulate and exploit the data at their command are most likely to gain and sustain a competitive edge over their rivals.

The 1980s saw the phenomenal expansion of the Unix relational database market and the emergence of new forces in the software industry. in the shape of companies such as Oracle, Sybase and Informix. Early relational databases allowed for easy storage of text data in rows and columns, simplifying cross-matching of information.

Subsequent releases of relational products have added increased levels of functionality and sophistication, such as the ability to store sound and images as well. The expanding of companies like Oracle also gave rise to what has proved to be a spurious notion — that of the strategic database.

it was thought that customers who selected a strategic database management system would then only use systems such as the Oracle relational database, which simplified their data management. The reality, however, was that the company simply intended to develop its future systems on Oracle. This did not address the issue of what to do with the systems already in place and on which companies were quite happily running core business applications using older, now outdated database Before relational technol-

Bill Maxfield dispels illusions surrounding old management

systems and this new one

flat-file databases. These ran on mainframes rather than the smaller, mid-range Unix systems that are the natural home to products from relational suppliers like Sybase and Informix Inevitably. these hierarchical suppliers either evolved into relational players - such as IBM and Computer Associates - or died, the most famous example being Cullinet.

But the knock-on effect of this technological change was that user organisations often ers. This is nothing new. Over ended up with a

mixed database environment. While precise figures are แกลงลป์able, suppliers and analysis say that the "typical" corporation will be running at

least two types of database management systems.

this presents serious issues. New systems development will inevitably wish to exploit the most powerful of the latest in database technology, but what happens if this is incompatible with the older technology that is underpinning core business systems?

There are two immediate options. You can embark on a costly, probably complex, migration of the data from the old systems to the up-to-date ones. Or you can exploit

ogy, there were hierarchical or developments in tools to access different types of databases and construct a rechnology architecture that will allow the end user to access, query and view data held in fundamentally incompatible locations and formats. This latter option is the theory which is driving the current data warehousing

> Inevitably in an industry as dominated by buzzwords as information technology, the term data warehousing has been widely abused by suppli-

the years every advance has Be wary of been presented by suppliers as the silver bullet simple that will solve the problems of the solutions end-user. Data warehousing is

the latest. Many of the so-called data warehousing products on offer For the user organisation have had the term retrofitted onto them in the name of commercial expediency. There is not a single database company that can afford not to position its product range as ideally suited for data warehousing. The same is true of hardware platform providers, particularly those in the

mid-range Unix sector. Luke Spikes, managing director of Spikes Cavell, the market research firm, says: "Everyone has climbed on the bandwagon. All the database fees."

suppliers became interested, and then the hardware people followed. If you've got lots of data, then you need a meaty software engine and lots of hardware." The inevitable result of this is that differing definitions of what constitutes a data warehouse are on offer. Potential customers should be wary of any company claiming to offer the complete data warehousing solution.

As a rule of thumb, a data warehouse will consist of a combination of software, hardware and connectivity products brought together to provide end users with a unified view of multiple data types drawn from disparate, often incompatible sources.

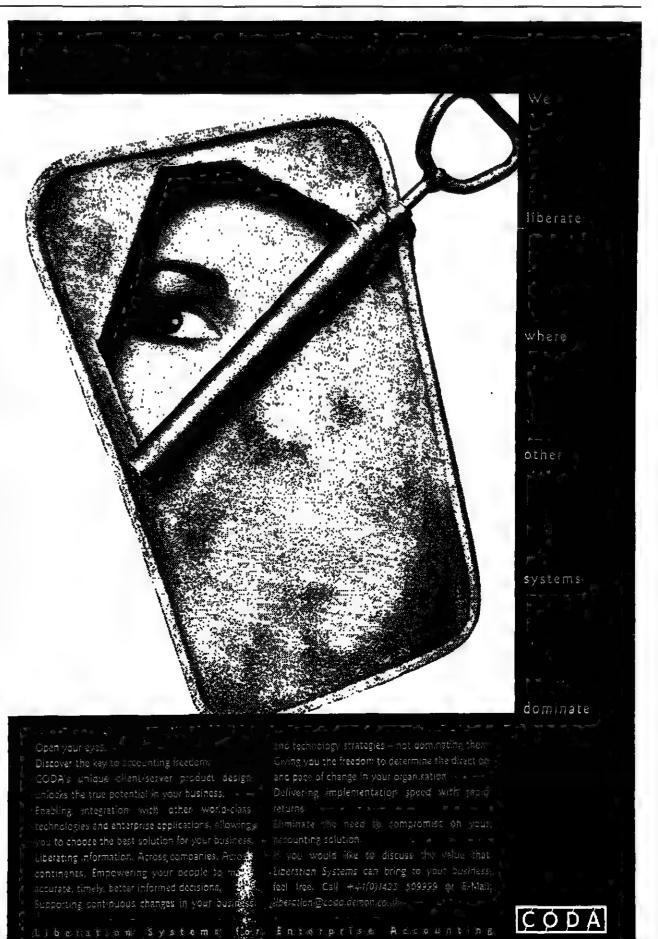
Anyone embarking on a warehousing project has to be ready to put together a mix n' match solution, integrating products from multiple suppliers. There are very few onestop shops in this sector. The Butler Group, a market-analyst firm, cites only IBM and the software suppliers, SAS Institute, as being capable of providing a complete data

warehouse offering. Suppliers have recognised the need to partner other companies and many now offer ready-made combinations of products, with a database company teaming up with a hardware provider and

some tools companies. Mr Spikes says: "If you are thinking of buying from one supplier, then you go to IBM or SAS. But most people go for partnerships. It's sale to assume that the products will not be fully integrated and you will end up with consultancy



Luke Spikes, of market research firm Spikes Cavell, and the SAS Institute offices in Marlow, Buckinghamshire



# Reuters project has \$100m lift-off

Matthew May on a task so complex it was likened to putting a man on

the Moon

hen Jeremy Penn be-came leader of the Armstrong programme at Reuters, the and information provider, he took charge of a data warehouse project that has taken more than two years to complete and has cost more than \$100 million to develop.

The enormity of the task gave the project its name. Creating a data warehouse of financial information containing up to ten years' history of prices on almost every financial instrument, including equities and options, as well as company informat-ion, money rates and third-party data, was, said Reuters, a task of such huge objectives that for the company it has been the equivalent of putting a man on the Moon (hence the project-title tribute to Neil Armstrong). Whether it has been worthwhile will start to be revealed at the end of next month when the system moves out of a test phase and goes on sale to Reuters customers around the world.

Located in the company's European data centre in London's Dock-lands, the data warehouse has been designed to integrate real-time prices and news with historical data and analysis on a single computer screen. Major data warehousing projects do not come cheap, but Reuters is convinced that those corporate treasurers — fund managers, investment analysts and sales desks in the financial institutions at which the new service is directed will be willing to pay a premium to access the wealth of information.

Mr Penn says: "The central idea is to find stocks to invest in that you would not have been able to find in any other way, and it will help users to generate reasons why their customers should be buying or seiling



Jeremy Penn: "The idea is to find stocks to invest in that you would not have been able to find in any other way by setting criteria"

There are two main ways of using it. First, you can get access to large quantities of data, including documents such as annual reports that go back over five to ten years. as well as up to ten years of price history for 28,000 listed companies.

Secondly, you can set a range of criteria and ask detailed questions. You could ask for a table of a certain group of companies by market capitalisation, then put it directly into a spreadsheet. Or you might want to look at UK retailers ranked by profit margin or the retail sector across Europe.

There will also be a large database of articles available drawn mainly from financial publications. The Reuters project is just one example of a firm belief by data warehousing proponents that the principles behind it will make data warehousing as important a tool for the financial market as it is to the

Financial institutions are looking at data warehouses themselves for internal use to answer questions from the simple "Who are my most profitable customers?" type to so-phisticated and comprehensive riskmanagement systems, where they are used to provide access to information throughout a company that is then examined by riskmanagement software. It is an area that has been receiving particular ings last February.

As Mr Penn points out, there can be big differences when it comes to designing a system for financial organisations compared with those

The financial markets are," he says, "perhaps less concerned with collecting the huge amounts of data every day, compared with the supermarket chains, which log every transaction that goes through a cash till.

But in our world every single bit of information we put in a data warehouse must be completely accurate. If you are, say, putting up the terms and conditions of a bond, and you omit one or two of them, the information immediately becomes

"Everything we do has had to be on the assumption that we must be able to support a large number of users — we have about 300,000

terminals on our present service. "The worst problems have been ensuring the compatibility of information that comes from dozens of different sources. When you change or add one piece of information, it can have an important effect on many other bits of information, so you have to make sure they are updated at the same time."

The Reuters data warehouse is based on two so-called "massively parallel processors". The theory behind such systems is that complex queries are dealt with by breaking them down to many smaller simpler questions that are worked on in parallel. This should produce the information required far more quickly than conventional systems, even

when searching huge databases. Rob Armstrong, a senior consul-tant with NCR, the company that provided the Reuters system, says it is important to see a data warehouse not as a thing but as a process. He emphasises that companies need to create an environment and process that allows the collection and management of data to be manipulated and transformed easily into

e says: "Most com-panies will spend an exorbitant amount of time building a frontend graphical user interface tool. What is interesting about this is that the front end tool can be easily changed and upgraded as business needs evolve, but the database is a core piece of the warehouse that must have inherent flexibility. It is not uncommon for a central data store to grow ten to 100 times in under five years from the initial

NCR recently announced its largest data warehouse, able to store II terabytes of data — the equivalent of 2.75 billion pages of text or enough information to fill 220,000 fourdrawer filing cabinets. Mr Armstrong stresses that data warehouses are "not" a cost-cutting operation. "The benefit from a successful data warehouse will," he adds, "easily outweigh any additional operational cost." Reuters, for one, is convinced he is right.

Corporation, BrownStone

Solutions, Viatech Development, and Autosystems, all of

which had been developing

in November, Platinum took a further step by acquiring ProtoSoft of Houston,

Texas, for \$40 million, with its

main product Paradigm Plus.

shares for the purchase of Prodea Software of Minneso-

ta. Prodea had been produc-

ing ProdeaBeacon, an online

analytical processor that al-

lows users to take a multidi-

mensional view of the inform-

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ation stored in data

bases. With such in-

vestments. Platinum

is going to be a serious

contender for market

Software AG, which

has been around since 1969 and claims annu-

al revenues of \$533

million from custom-

ers in 80 countries, is

there already. It is the tenth-biggest indepen-dent software firm in

the world, and estab-

lished an award-win-

ning Open Data Warehouse Pro-

relevant software.

# Why the Continent lags behind

Attitudes are holding back

progress

The growth potential of data warehousing on the Continent, like many other emerging technol-ogies with a dramatic impact on established business practices, has been somewhat retarded by an entrenched cultural, political and social heritage.

Companies with large client bases are gradually embarking on the implementation of national or pan-European corporate data warehouses. But they are proceeding more cautiously than their American or British counterparts.

The reason for the lag is not. technical - data warehousing technology and expertise is certainly available on a global scale. Rather it is because of the plethora of cultural, political and social differences that continue to differentiate continental Europe from the United States and the UK.

Andersen Consulting, one of the world's biggest management technology consulting organisations, is a strong proponent of information data facilities (IDFs). Andersen managers agree that European barriers - ranging from social, financial and political traditions to concerns about security and privacy - have checked the growth of IDFs.

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American Express and other multinational companies employ their US-developed data warehousing technology worldwide: Andersen Consulting itself uses a number of different IDFs. One of its data warehouses monitors financial administration with its global clients and another which is being implemented in collaboration with Digital Equipment Corporation and informix — is geared to the more complex area of know-

ledge management.

Companies that do implement data warehousing in Europe are, of course, experiencing trends similar to those

THANKS TO INFORMATION DATA FACILITIES WE NOW GROW GARLIC-



in the US. More external information is being integrated in the warehouse and information in the warehouse is increasingly shared with a

company's pariners.

Steve Bowen, the manager of enterprise information architecture at Andersen Consulting, says: "European banks and retailers are the most proactive companies in this area. followed by financial services, telecommunications companies and insurance businesses.

"Once there is a realisation that IDFs actually help businesses to create profitable strategies, growth in Europe will be faster than in America. But there are still technical and political barriers to mov-

7 hile there are some European success stories, such as the Dutch bank that altered its transaction strategy when it analysed available data with the power of an IDF, Europe's traditional culture gets blamed for the delays.

Pierre Laffitte, a French senator who is a member of numerous French government bodies dealing with informa-tion technologies, says: The culture within the European industry and financial community is itself a barrier to taking the risks, financial and otherwise, associated with major systems changes like data

warehousing.
Ultimately, the attitude to-wards business will have to change to create the type of corporate climate required for the fruition of advanced information technologies like data

warehousing."
Martin Ilisley, an emerging technology specialist with Andersen Consulting, believes that IDFs are the key to getting corporations closer to their customers. And as such, he says, the creation of an IDF is likely soon to be on the agenda of almost every efficiently run company in Europe.

**JOEL** STRATTE-McClure

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# America takes a big byte of the industry

Bill Norris on the boost that US venture capitalists

and frenetic business activity have provided

laster than a speeding byte, propelled by mergers and fuelled by generous quantities of venture capital investment, the data warehouse industry in the United States is gathering pace and accumulating clients at an impressive clip.

Recognising the need to bring some sense of order and usability to the mountains of data spawned by the computer age in a wide variety of incompatible formats, companies from California to Virginia are offering software solutions to sort out the mess.

In keeping with the American passion for jargon, they are speaking in a language mortals: a language spattered with acronyms, trade names, and common words

whose meaning has been twisted beyond As Rob Armstrong. a senior consultant with the NCR Corpoation, commented 'As more companies have entered the arena, the term warehousing' has fined by each to fit its particular offering. In this way it has become increasingly difficult

for two people to have a conversation on building a warehouse since there is usually little or no frame of reference to the discussion." Take the case of

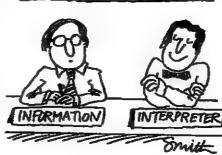
TechGnosis International Inc. a Massachusetts company which has just attracted a \$4 million injection from the venture capital company Furman Setz. TechGnosis produces "middleware" software known as SequeLink, which is claimed to connect Windows, Macintosh, OS/2, UNIX. VMS. NT and AS/400 dients to more than 25 databases, including DB/2, SQLDS, Oracle, Sybase, Ingres, Informix, Interbase. ASABAS and SQL Server on leading PC, workstation.

minicomputer and main-frame server operating sys-Packard and Prudential Secu-rities. That move followed the buyout of the SQL Software

In the past nine years, TechGnosis has licensed the system to almost 4,000 customers worldwide, connecting 160,000 clients to more than 8,000 servers. Furman Selz. chairman Brian Friedman. when parting with his cash, said: "We see a growing demand for quality heterogeneous connectivity solutions and in January it spent another \$36 million buying within the Fortune 500 com-

Unsurprisingly, in an in-dustry devoted to technology at its outer limits, mergers and co-operative agreements abound as companies scour their competitors for the

DATA WAREHOUSING EXPLAINED



push them to the front. Typical among such arrangements num Technology, of Illinois, and Software AG, which has dual headquarters in Reston, Virginia, and Darmstadt.

seems to be working its way into the data warehousing market via the acquisition. Answer Systems of San Jose, California, for \$38 million, acquiring the company's Apriori problem resolution technology and a list of cus-tomers that included AT&T. Barclays Bank, Renault, Harvard University, Hewlett-

gramme in 1994. Software has been taking a different route to expansion, striking co-operative agreements with rival companies without buying them out. It is much too soon. however, to say which company will come out on top of the heap in the struggle for American data warehousing

The fast pace of develop-ment will inevitably lead to some failures through obso-lescence, and the race will go to those who keep their products on the cutting edge and, perhaps, find ways of telling their customers what they are talking about. Meanwhile. there is no shortage of venture capitalists eager to place their

مكذا من الأصل

# Rodney Hobson spotlights Bulmer's Cider and Robert Lench examines four cases where data warehousing has paid dividends

WOOLWORTHS

WOOLWORTHS data warehouse goes into full operation later this month. It will provide fast answers to business-critical questions on the 40,000 items of stock it sells throughout its 800 stores. If there is the possiblity of a rush on a product, it has to predict accurately potential sales numbers, and satisfy

branch demand. This means it must not only hold historical sales information, but also be aware of seasonal changes and important coming events, such as Euro 96 or the Olympics. This year it began to roll out a central replenishment system to reorder stock automatically as levels run low in its shops. This requires detailed information to be sent to the data warehouse so that sales trends can be accurately predicted. This will help Woolworths reduce store labour costs, increase availability of goods and reduce stock levels of slower selling

Woolworths chose Tandem's Himalaya 20010

hardware running its Non-Stop SQL database. The company plans to hold about four years of historical data, so it can run yearon-year trend analysis reports. This is important because last May's sales of summer wear and umbrellas, for example, might be radically different from this year, but looked at over a longer period can produce more accurate results.

During Euro 96, the company will need to know stock levels within its stores of products associated with the championships, such as footballs. Will Gee, information delivery manager, said: "Imagine it's the quarter finals. At half-time England leads two-nil and we can look for stores that are short of footballs. But if England is losing, then we must ask 'Have we got too many footballs? A data warehouse gives us the ability to respond quickly to this sort of scenario. If we waited two days, then there could be no footballs left in wholesalers for Woolworths' stores to sell."

CHURCHILL Insurance

sells direct insurance over

the phone from 8am to

10pm and would lose

around £7.500 a minute if

its business stopped at any time because of an IT

faifure

within 36 bours.



Martin Wynn, of Bulmer's, says: "Old and new systems differ in the way they define things such as production"

# Bulmer bridges the gap

of life'

CHURCHILL INSURANCE customer service if you can get at the data," explains Carl Ricketts, executive director of technology at Churchill. "Data warehousing is about the logical extraction of data. We do the same thing, but in a

It has based its £150 million business on speed of response to customer enquiries and needs a solid IT system to back that promise. The company takes around 12,000 telephone calls a day. It attempts to provide every caller with a quote in under three minutes and a written quotation through the post The system was designed

some eight years ago, and it is not a data warehouse in the classical sense but more islands of databases linked to perform a similar task. The company prefers to describe its set up of argund 40 databases as data sheds, with easy access to each. This, it claims, is capable of providing timecritical information. You can only have good

different way."

The ride was not smooth for Churchill when it began to build the system. Through inexperience it the system has been adapt-

spent nine months building what turned out to be the wrong system. It went live and while operating, Churchill redesigned the system to form the basis of what runs today. Since then, as technology has improved, ed to take in these changes. The operation uses two Cray CS6400s as the main

Unix hardware, running Oracle's database of the same name. Its secondary hardware is three Pyramid systems, and these run Oracle's application software. This must handle all the information entered from over 1,000 PCs during trad-

bany based at Here-ford, has set up a data warehouse and three data marts. Dr Martin Wynn, Bulmer's information technology director, says: "Since 1990 we have been going through a major systems replacement programme costing £20 mil-lion a year. In five years we

and added some extra ones." Bulmer decided to introduce a data warehouse to smooth the transition between old and new technology. Dr Wynn says: "Old and new systems are different not only in the technology they use but in the way they define things such as production, supplies and customers. As we switched over we wanted to draw data from both systems. The warehouse gave us information in a

replaced all the old systems

could not get otherwise." Once the switch to a new system was completed, the original need for the data warehouse disappeared. However. Bulmer's drive to be an international company has produced a new raison d'être for its data warehouse. Dr Wynn explains:

meaningful form that

the Internet we have many sources of external data and you can say it has given our data warehouse a new lease of life. We have access to a much broader range of external re-search. We have been on the Internet for a year now and have our own web page."

Although the data warehouse is geared to the needs of certain key staff, Dr Wynn "Anyone says:

can use it. There is a copy of all our data so potentially any member of staff can get an easy to understand copy of everything that may be of value." The main us-

managers, the financial managers and the distribution support staff. Data on the warehouse has helped Bulmer in its move away from chasing volume for its own sake to ensuring that all sales and customers produce a reason-

Data has been broken down into three data marts for the three main users. Those in the

field of profit management can gain access to all information on costs, sales and profits in a form that meets the need of those who want to dip into the database quickly.

For those in distribution, there is information on what has been delivered and whether deliveries match invoices. Thirdly, there is information on what products are avail-

pubs and clubs. 'The Internet Dr Wynn says: "We can see how has provided information changes from day to day, week a new lease to week and month to month. It helps us to

direct our sales effort." Staff have ers are the national account been trained, with the 35 national account managers going through a two-year programme that has transformed they way they use computers. The warehouse has broken

down barriers between departments, so that finance and sales staff look at the same data and understand each other's problems.

Cider is a highly competitive market, subject to changes in fashion among the nation's drinkers. Cider-makers have responded with advertising campaigns and by producing new brands.

The cider market generally has seen an upturn in the past two or three years, with annual sales growth hitting 8 per cent. Cider consumption in the UK has now reached about 100 million gallons a year and is still growing.

Bulmer's Strongbow and Woodpecker brands com-mand 45 per cent of the UK market and Scrumpy Jack leads the premium sector.

Marketing and capital ex-

penditure programmes con-tinue at high levels, including investment in orchards, and in today's climate of environmental concern, a high priority is placed on conserving energy and minimising waste.

Esmond Bulmer, chairman. said: "The long drinks market, is increasingly dominated by large international companies whose strength depends upon the success of their brands. Cider is, at the moment, a small player but one with substantial potential given proper support, as we have demonstrated in Australia."

### **BP INTERNATIONAL**

BP INTERNATIONAL'S Shared Accounting Services is spread across three UK sites and provides managing and accounting services to its global business centre and the technology divisions within the BP group of Oil, Exploration and Chemicals businesses.

Its data warehouse project started in November 1990 and went live in June 1992. The project's task was originally to gather data from a number of operating systems and to integrate this in a database that could facilitate analysis for decision making.
Initially it concentrated

on the financial side, providing accounting information for the three divisions, but this has since expanded to provide research and development data on BP projects. Now four systems feed into the data warehouse - accounting, billing, employee and project, Every night data is pulled from these systems into the data warehouse.

Within BP International,

housed in one site, and based on a cluster of five Digital VAX hardware boxes, running Computer Associates's database and Holistic Sysiem's Holos client-server software tool.

The server side, where most of the data is held. works on the VAX, and the front-end system, which sits on the desks of 200 staff members across the UK sites, runs on PC Windows and Apple Macintosh platforms.

When the design team began working on the project, they approached it with only partial knowledge of the system's requirements, and learnt the potential of the warehouse as it went along.

But the team recognised the importance of end-user involvement from the start. completed, users tested the design and fed their comments back. This meant that changes were made incremently, rather than in a big rush once the project

### **MURRAY LAWRENCE**

LLOYD'S of London has become well known over the past few years, not only for its long and distin-guished history, but also for the huge losses suffered by some of its names. It has now begun to instigate new rules to improve reporting procedures and improve its

As the requirements in the market change, so must the IT systems. Managing agency Murray Lawrence and Partners Ltd. which underwrites seven syndicates in the Lloyd's market, is now finding the flexibili-ty it built into its data warehouse to handle new business situations put to

The system Murray Lawrence designed was driven by the need to satisfy the ever-increasing stringency of reporting requirements in the market, where information must reach new levels of detail while timescales drop to new

It commissioned its data warehouse three years ago

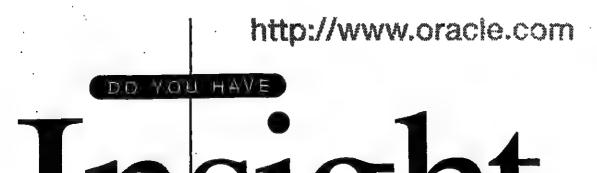
and although not yet complete, around two thirds of its information now resides on the system.

Today about 25 agency staff use the system, but eventually it could be linked to underwriters directly and the number would grow to around a hundred. Once on the system they can run trend analysis reports, and query the data in different ways, such as asking "what if

questions. The data warehouse sits on IBM's RS/6000 hardware, running a Sybase database. The immediate benefits for the company have been to standardise data from about 15 disparate sources, compare it and then streamline its reporting. Wendy Lidgate, head of IT at Murray Lawrence, said: syndicates had different computer systems and we needed to review their performances on the same basis, so we wanted a common repository for all

the information."

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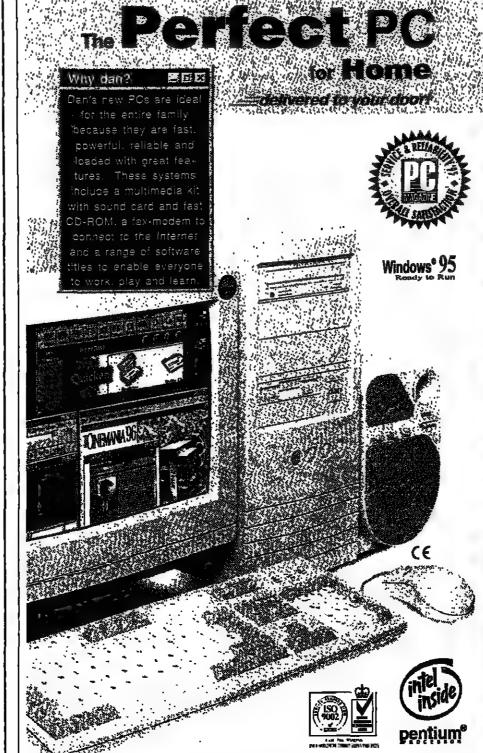
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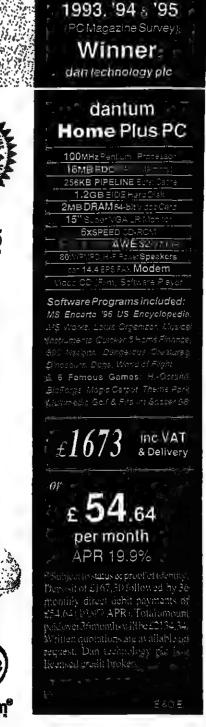


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**SPORT** 

CRICKET

# Hussain rewarded for his victory over enemy within

EVEN as English football declares itself helplessly ambivalent to its brat pack cricket is claiming a significant victory with a problem child of its own. When Nasser Hussain reported back for Test duty yesterday, three years on from his last game, he was doing so not just because his batting demanded it but because his character can now sustain it.

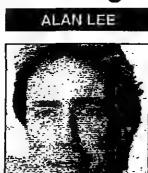
Of the three batsmen restarting England careers against India tomorrow, Hussain is, in many ways, the most interesting. Like Nick Knight and John Crawley, he was bright enough to gain a university degree and talented enough to be identified from an early age as a potential international cricketer. Unlike the other two, Hussain had a temperament that compromised him.

The young Hussain was subject to sulks and strops and was not always an easy man within a team environment. His second England tour, in 1994, was so mortifying that it seemed sure to be his last, but, after a summer of self-recrimination and reassessment, he emerged as a more rounded individual. He had grown up.

He batted rousingly last season, averaging 51, but it was the difference in his personality that the England selectors shrewdly recognised when he was named as captain of the A team tour to Pakistan. It proved an inspired appointment.

Mike Vockins, the manager of that tour, has spent 25 years as Worcestershire secretary, witnessing the full spectrum of player behaviour. He is also a lay preacher and knows plenty about human frailty. He recalled: "I knew of his [Hussain's] reputation. He was said to have been volatile, mercurial, temperamental, all the things that one might worry about in a captain but I would never have known it. He was immensely mature in his leadership, a model

In the black moments of his early career, Hussain raged against himself rather than



 Cricket Correspondent

the world in general. There were, however, times when his on-field behaviour fell short and, during the opening firstclass game of his maiden tour, to the Caribbean in 1990, he had to be disciplined by the then captain, Graham Gooch. This was a symbolic moment, for Gooch had long been Hussain's mentor, and

# 'He rejoins as a potential captaincy alternative'

remains so today. That he did not hesitate to reprimand and correct was typical of Gooch's sustained influence, without which his protégé might never have reformed. They are virtually a generation apart, but they travel together, practice and run together. It is appropriate that Hussain's career is being relaunched now that Gooch is an England selector.

It did not, however, require any persuasion from Gooch when the selectors met. Michael Atherton, the captain, has been won over by Hussain, identifying him as the type of player and person he wanted this summer. His flair, tenacity and durability attracted the captain, not to mention his

**▶**HEEHAN on BRIDGE

brilliant fielding. One may wonder, then, why Hussain was not recruited to the England party in South Africa over Christmas instead of Jason Gallian and why he did not make the World Cup

His omission from the Texaco Trophy last month, however, was deliberate, the selectors wishing to avoid placing him under pressure to perform in and be judged upon, a one-day game.

Much as he loves Essex.

where he grew up once his parents had relocated from his birthplace, Madras, county cricket cannot satisfy Hussain's hunger. He demonstrated as much in the dark year of 1994, when he believed he had blown his England

He began that domestic season in prime form, but pointedly ignored him. His demeanour deteriorated fast. The longer the season went on, the more ill at ease he looked on and off the field," the 1995 Wisden reported. It took a winter in Cape Town, playing club cricket, to restore him technically and temperamentally. He has not looked back since.

Vockins recognised the breadth of his captaincy qualities in Pakistan. From the start, he was a leader. He said we must impose ourselves on the opposition and impose became the watchword of the tour. He never said more than was needed, but made short. focused speeches. And considering this was Pakistan, where young players can get bored. I was impressed that his door was always open, but that he never seemed to be in. He was always with another of the lads, keeping spirits high."

It is a glowing testimony from one of Hussain's many converts. It means that he rejoins the England team as a potential captaincy alternative to Atherton, but primarily it means he has the self-assurance to encourage hope that he will become the batsman England have waited for since his Test debut, more than six

BY HAVMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDIENT

Tomorrow, in Elista, the

capital of the autonomous

Russian Republic of Kalmykia, Gata Kamsky,

the American grandmaster,

starts his 20-game challenge for the Fide (World Chess

Federation) world champ-ionship. His opponent is Anatoly Karpov, the Russian

grandmaster and title-

holder, and the prize for the

players is \$1.6 million (about £1 million), \$100,000 more

than the purse on offer for the Kasparov — Anand PCA (Professional Chess Associ-

ation) championship held in

Kamsky prepared for his challenge by competing in the Seville super-tour-

nament. After a good start,

holding Kasparov to a draw

with Black, Kamsky hit a

patch of poor form and his

fortunes revived only at the

last minute, when he in-

flicted a sharp defeat on Anand, the PCA challenger.

this game closely, since the

Karpov will be studying

New York last year.

Resurrection



Hussain deep in discussion with the England coach, David Lloyd, at net practice

# FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

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Source: TCCS/PA Cachiel Record

# Wales aim to punish exhausted opponents

By OUR SPORTS STAFF IN CARCASSONNE

THE Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) has asked Warwickshire for their observations on Dermot Reeve's controversial "bat-throwing" in the Britannic Assurance championship game against Hampshire at Edgbaston last

Reeve's

tactics

subject

of TCCB

inquiry

Reeve tossed away his bat on 15 occasions to avoid the risk of being caught off the glove when padding away deliveries from Rajesh Maru. the slow left-armer. The TCCB has followed up widespread media comment that Reeve, captain of the county champions, may have transgressed the spirit of the game.

The umpires didn't report it, but the Board are asking whether it was in the spirit of the game," Dennis Amiss, the county's chief executive, said yesterday. "It could be that the law needs to be looked at." ☐ William Kendall, with an unbeaten 73, held the Glamorgan spinners at bay in the Parks where Oxford University, having been set 273 to win, ended at 216 for six.

GLAMORGAN: Finst innings 304 for 6 dec P Butcher 83, R D 8 Croft 71, A W Evans A Dale c Du Prez b Lightfoot .

A D Staw run out ...

A J Daten c Thomson b Lightfoot 
P A Cobey c and b Malk ....

A W Evens not out ...

5 D Thomas c Barry b Malk .... N Mi Kendrick not out . . . Earse (w 1, no 8) ..... . . . . . .

Total (5 with dec) 184 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-50, 3-63, 4-115, BOWLING: Du Preez 7-1-19-0; Thomson 7-0-23-0; Lighthoot 13.5-3-65-2; Marik 13-2-57-2

OXFORD UNIVERSITY First innings
N Beity c Shaw b Kenderck
M Gupte b Croft
Nhan b Butcher
S Meith c Cottey b Croft
E D Jarrett e Kenderck b Croft
F Kendel c Kenderck b Croft Mi Wagh not out Extras (Ito J., no B) 

W S Kended not out

M Wagh c Parlen b Kendelck

G G R Lighthoot not out

Batras (5 7, fo 1, nb 6)

Total (5 wids) 218
FALL OF WICKETS 1-12, 2-17, 3-91, 4-101, 5-145, 6-194
BOMLING Parkin 6-0-33-1; Davies 5-0-25-1; Butcher 4-1-20-0; Karadrick 20-3-79-2; Croft 19-1-48-2; Thomas 5-1-3-0

# EQUESTRIANISM

# Gifford's Olympic hopes dashed

day event hopes suffered a setback yesterday with the announcement that Kristina Gifford has withdrawn General Jock from the shortlist for the Games in Atlanta (Jenny

MacArthur writes).
The ten-year-old gelding. who missed Badminton last month because of a cracked foot, was due to take part hors concours (as a guest entrant) at Bramham this weekend, but he is still not fit. "He's

FIXTURES

CRICKET

he's also had a skin infection," Gifford said yesterday. "I haven't been able to do enough to get him fit for Bramham."
General Jock was in the

gold medal-winning team at the world championships in The Hague in 1994 and has been placed at both Burghley and Badminton. His withdrawal leaves Gifford without an Olympic contender. Midnight Blue, on which she won a team gold medal at the

slightly sore on his foot and European championships last year, was left off the shortlist. With Karen Dixon, another shortlisted rider, nursing a cracked shoulder-blade, the selectors are hoping for better news at Bramham this weekend. Two Olympic contenders - Mary King, on Star Appeal, and William Fox-Pirt, on Cosmopolitan, who both missed Badminton — also compete

hors concours to prove their

fitness. The squad will be

announced on Monday.

515

P Nils
O Unem
O R McCabe
L Duttori
W Ryon
W Woods
J Outon
Pa Edday
C Hodgsun
II Outon

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

FROM CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THE European championship begins in this medieval walled French city tonight between a team struggling to keep its head above water and another held together by sticking plaster.

Wales ended a 57-year drought by winning the competition here 15 months ago and the good times carried through to the semi-finals of the World Cup last October. Then rugby union recalled its lost assets and Wales were denuded of much strength.

Lining up against them, all but three of the France side play their club rugby with Paris Saint-Germain and their dual commitments to the Super League and the recently-completed French domestic season mean that some of them are exhausted. Indeed, there are justified complaints at the need for the French players to raise themselves again for Castleford's visit to Paris on Friday, before, masquerading as France once more, they confront England at Gateshead on Wednesday,

Nonetheless, France probably have a good chance of beating Wales. They are no

Sheffield Eagles are confident of signing Jon Sleightholme, the Bath and England wing, for the remainder of the Stones Super League season. Gary Hetherington, the Eagles manager, is hopeful of completing the move in time for Sleightholme to play against St Helens at Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday.

longer strangers to the speed of the British game. An injury to Pierre Chamorin, the influential Paris captain, means the evergreen and ever-dangerous Patrick Entat must forge a new half-back alliance with an heir apparent, Fabien Devvechi. Although only 19, Jestyn Harris is already a stalwart for Wales and he, too, must find an understanding at half back with Gareth Stephens. one of four newcomers.

Wales will move more ball towards Anthony Sullivan on the left than to Gerald Cordle on the right. Cordle's recall at 35 is an indication of the Wales coach, has experienced with injuries and defections. Wales have lost a dozen players since the World Cup.

FRANCE (Peris Sant-German unises, stated): F Beroplet, P Bornas, E Vergniol, J-M Gerole (Shelfletd Ergies), A Carvellot, F Devecti, P Entel (captant); H Boudetata (Si Entéve), P Torrellet, F Tebodo, G Tallec (Wignar), D Cabestarry, P Jampy, Substituteur, H Pestré-Gourine, R Zenon, I. Lucchese, L Cambres.
MALES: B Authoren (Migham Bears); G Zenorii, I. Lucchese, I. Carmbres.
WALES: P. Alctheson (Oldham Bears); G. Cordie (Bradford Buffs), G. Dervies (Warrington), J. Critichley (Keighley), A. Sullivan (St. Helenst); I. Harris (Warrington), G. Stephens, Huth, D. Young, (Salford, captain), K. Curningham (St. Helens), M. Jones (Warrington), P. Modistry (South Wales), R. Prillips (Worlangton), M. Perrett (Halfax, Blue Sox), Substituties: M. Hell (Wigari), C. Morley (St. Helens), R. Webster (Salford), I. Walson (Salford). Referee: R Smith (Encland).

### #AQ4 **VAJ1095** +KQ2

Dealer East

+J1098 **+108732** ₹874 +A4 . 4532 +19 **+7653** +KQJ10874

By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

When you are thinking about cashing an ace, consider whether it

can run away. Neil Rosen, who was in the team that won the

Gold Cup for the second successive year, did not address himself to that point in this hand from the semi-finals.

#K65

YKQ832

Love all

ISMs All Page Contract: Four Clubs by South

It is not normal to bid again after pre-empting. I suppose that South considered that, as he was so "pure" (the technical expression used to describe a pre-empt which has no irritating little holdings in the side suits, which may make tricks

this was an exception. West (Rosen) continued with a diamond to East's ace at trick two, and now East switched to a spade. History does not relate which one, but it would presumably have been either the three (fourth best) or the eight (second best from a bad suit). In either case, it was clear that South had at least two, and so West could have avoided all problems by putting in the queen. Say, though, that West takes the ace of spades (as he did at the table) and decides to cash a red winner. Which should he

Bible people

CAMALIEL

c. A Pharisee

REUBEN

a. A proconsul

b. A son of Jacob

a. A son of Jacob

b. A Judge of Israel c. A high priest

in defence but are useless in attack) and his suit was good,

diamonds on hearts.

Grant For details of The Times 9569.

WORD-WATCHING

By Philip Howard

**ACHAN** 

c. A sinner

NAPTHALI

a. A concubine

b. A son of Jacob

c. A torch-bearer

Answers on page 49

a. King of Gath

b. A son of David

The point is, the ace of

hearts cannot run away. If West tries the queen of dia-monds and it is rufled, the declarer does not have the entries to draw trumps and cash a diamond - he is bound to have to play a major suit from dummy after leading a club to the ace. At the table, West tried the ace of hearts. which was fatal - declarer ruffed, crossed to the ace of clubs, ruffed a heart, drew trumps, and finally threw two

Midland Private Banking National Bridge challenge, contact the event organisers on 0181-942 9506 or write to: Britannic Building, Beverley Way, New Malden, Surrey, KT3 4PH or fax to: 0181-942

☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

Diagram of final position Caro-Kann Defence, as employed by Anand, is one of BER MIRO Karpov's own favourites. It is possible that Anand's downfall here was caused by overlooking the retreat 34, Bel, which cuts the connec-tion between Black's queen and bishop and thus forces a decisive win of material. White: Gata Kamsky Black: Viswanathan Anand Seville, May 1996

denotes not out

KEENE on CHESS

Non-4

Ngs

Bdt

Qe2

Ned

10 Bos4

11 Bos

12 Bd2

13 Ne5

14 Bb5+

15 🖂

18 Be3

19 Rae1

22 cm/4

24 Bd3

25 D06

30 K)2

31 Ke1

32 Brook

33 Wd1

34 Bo1

35 Paxe4

36 Ke2

7 NIIS

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Non

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Or:7

64

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Ne4 KJB

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COL

Nd5

8

Pø8

NM5 Bres

2

Qh1+

October 1

Med

**Qb4+** 

Bre-4

Oh2

Qh3

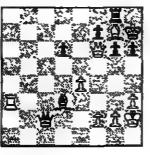
Black resigns

Caro-Karm delence

☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday. WINNELG SICVE

By Raymond Keene

White to play. This position is a variation from the game Anand — Kamsky, Las Palmas, 1995. White has made serious inroads into the black kingside. How can he now finish the game with an interesting tactical sequence?



# YARMOUTH

THUNDERER Britannic Assurance championship 11 0. fest day of four, 104 overs maunum 2,15 Dawna. 2.45 Farleste, 3.15 Paneta, 3,45 Albaha, 4.15 Regal Patrol, 4.45 Green Land, 5.15 LEICESTER: Laicestinghin v Keni Lady Sabine.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP final day of fince: Chester-le-Street CC: Durham v Wannelicher Southend: Exset v Noting-nanotier Bristot: Gloucestershire v Lan-Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.45 ALBAHA. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.15 Dawna. 4.15 Regal Patrol. cashira Old Northamptonians: Northamptonshire v Middlosek, Taunton: Somerson v Warcestershire: York: Yorkshire v Surrey MANOR COUNTIES CHAMPONSHIP (inc) GOING: FIRM DRAW, 6F-1M, HIGH BEST day of two) Neston. Creative v Order share Barrow: Cumberland Buckinghamshire 2.15 SUFFOLK MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-0: £4,126: 1m 3yd) (13 runners)

ALRAYYIN J Gooden 9-0

BOURBOMST I Curron 9-0
GO BRITANIA DI Lobo 9-0
E GOLDEN DANDERBULT THE CODAM 9-1
SCRAT CREEF IN CORP 19-0
S-4 RAISE A PRINCE 48 II AUTOMOS 9-0
SO ROYAL ACTION 39 (18)- J Banks 3-0
22 DAWHA 19 (8)-1 H Cuch 8-3
DE LUCKY DECOMA 9 C. Maria 9-0
DE LUCKY DECOMA 9 C. Maria 9-1
9 MANARAT 16 IN Janks 8-9
SEA OF STORE I. Curron 8-7
SEA OF STORE I. Curron 8-7
SILVY SMOOTH 68: N Machiney 8-9
BE 5-1 Rice A Prince 6-1 Albaneh, Colley Bush

5-2 Damin, S-1 Raise A Plance, 6-1 Alragen, Golden Thundebolt, 7-1 Sca O Stane, 8-1 Great Chief, 10-1 others

RUGBY UNION Tour melches New South Wales v Wales XV (al North Sydney, 11am) . Militaro v Scotland XV

RUGSY LEAGUE

France v Wales (at Carcassonne, 70). .

OTHER SPORT EQUESTRIANISM: Bramham three-day event (Bramham) GOLF: English Open servors' amateur championship (at Omeslark and West championship (et Omrslat, and West Luncs) TENMS: Beckenham Opon (Beck-enham Choles Club)

THE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

RACING Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

CRICKET Reports and scores from the Call 0891 525 019

Calls cost 39p per min cheap rate, 49p per min at all other fines

2.45 FLEGGS SETLING HANDICAP 1 (8) 812- OVERPOWER 385 (C.D.F.G.S) M Troupides 12-9-10 4 1166 80-2 SAPPHRE SOM 7 (G) D Mours 49-7 Patrons Cook (7)
5 (9) 0000 TOTAL RACH 7 (B.CD) F.Q) R laysom 4-9-6 W Whools
6 (7) 0300 PMARERTON POLAN 27 C British 4-9-6 B Doyle
7 (15) 402 CROPOLD SCLAND 6404 M S: N Microsley 6-9-5 C Rotter
8 (10) 2050 NORTHERN EREY 14.1 Scappl 4-9-5 M Festion
9 (S) 5000 SAP NEWS 12 S Dischoy 4-9-3 Stream (2)
10 (IB) 0000 YET AGAIN 9 (7) B Hashy 4-8-10 W Pyram
11 (17) 6500 SPAFTILE COOK 9 (D.G.S) Mrs II Microsley 5-8-13
C Lourse (3) 4-1 Sappher Son 9-2 Overproor 7-1 tel Agam, A-1 Podeston Poda. Bud Hors 10-1 Crystal Fast, 12-1 ollors

3.15 ROYAL ANGLIAN REGIMENT MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3) 35 DELPHNE 9 Wilel 8-11... M 60) 00 DARRH TB L CONTANT \$-12..... R First (4) 0-50 EWAR SUMPRSE 49 C Britain 8-11 ... 1 (5) EAWNE CUTTROM N Cattanhan 8-11 ... 1 (6) -000 SPHYTHME BALL 12 T Waters 8-11 C Adams M Fertina 89
R Firench (7) 79
B Ooyle 93
W Hysis —
O Urbera 10
C Adartson (5) 72

(3) 534 FROZEN SEA 46J G Erropt 5 8-1C 8 Doyle 55
(3) 5435 MRZYAN 43 (CO.F.G.) 1 Sance 8-6-10 1 Common 53
(1) 944 ROBLE SOCETY 382J K Warper 8-8-10 K Ruster 93
(4) 566 ROD LIGHT 14 (V.S.) 1 Sancer 4-8-10 M Feston 93
(2) 4000 GREEN LAND 9 (F.G.) 5 Waller, 4-8-7 M Halls (3)
(6) 90-0 LUCKY CORN 30 (F) P Warling 4-8-7 FROM 95
(4) 566 ROBLE SOCETY 382J K Warren 4-8-7 M Halls (3)
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(6) 444 CONTRAFRE 18 (0,F,G) W James 4-10-5 T Thomas (10)

(10) 5006 CONK PRUL 12 (0,F) J Pearce 5-3-12 S Gallard (8) 80

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(10) 600 EL DON 9 (8) M Pear 4-3-2 A MacCarthy (10) 93

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(10) (10) 600 PERSEPHOWE 18 (8) 1 Carepol 3-7-10 K Sked (3) M 7-2 Contraine 4-1 Process Allen, 5-1 Augusten, 6-1 Lady Satura, 8-1 Et Con, Western Horson, 10-1 others COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAMERS: M. Jatuston, 6 winners from 22 runners, 27.3%, J. Gasden, 19 from 79, 24.1%, H. Cecil. 16 from 77, 20.8%, L. Cuman. 12 from 68, 17.6%, D. Lode 6 from 34, 17.6%, D. Mortis, 18 from 63, 15.9%, Micros, 18 from 63, 15.9%, JOCKEYS: R Halls, 27 miners from 128 rdgs, 21 1%; L Delton, 23 from 122, 18 9% M Halls, 35 from 138, 18 1%, Pal Eddery, 8 from 46, 17 4%, W Ryan, 20 from 122, 16 4%, P Roberson, 22 from 138, 15 9%; D Hamson, 8 from 51 15 7%.

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3.30 BOLLMON (42.07)

6 (7) 3-00 MISSILE IDE 50 (D.F.) Bands 6-13
7 (6) -550 JERRY CUTROMA 31 (F) 11 Cataghan 8-9
8 (10) -060 MENDRACE 23 K hoay 8-3
10 (5) 0-56 SKOW FALCON 19 (8) M 8e9 9-8
11 (1) 2460 BADGER BAY 48 C Daryer 8-7
12 (2) 454 RRPH 5 R hogam 8-5
13 (4) 00-0 DEPRITY 12 (0,6) D Morris 8-3
13 (4) 00-0 DEPRITY 12 (0,6) D Morris 8-3 11-4 Albaha 5-1 Green Barnes, 6-1 Jerry Cutoyna, 8-1 Risk 10-1 Ristes Of Temps Missile Toe 12-1 Stop Play 14-1 stries 4.75 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND BRECKLAND MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,363: 6f 3yd) (7)

3.45 LODDON HANDICAP

(3-Y-0: £3,993 6f 3yd) (13)

A BREEZE D Monte 9-0 AR DUPRESS C Britain 9-0 MARAUD 48 R Armstrong 9-0 QUEST EXPRESS M Bed 9-0 REGAL PATROL M 512-28 9-0 4 SHARP RETURN 18 M Ryan 9-0 ADMONISH M JOYS 8-9 4-5 Regal Patral 5-1 Quest Express 7-1 Air Express 8-1 Admenish 10-1 Steep Return 12-1 Maraud 16-1 A Proces 4.45 RIVER YARE LIMITED STAKES

# St Mawes offers Swaythling port in a Derby storm

By Richard Evans, racing correspondent

WHEN Lord Swaythling spent £45,000 at the Deauville sales two autumns ago for a stamina-endowed yearling, he dreamt of winning the Derby - much to the amusement of his friends.

Everyone pulled try leg."
he said. "They asked why buy
something which is bred to
win the Gold Cup. I said there was nothing wrong with win-ning the Ascot Gold Cup, but they told me they meant the Cheltenham Gold Cup," he said yesterday.

With just three days until his pride and joy, St Mawes, lines up at Epsom, the chairman of Rothmans International and British Horseracing Board member is enjoying the joke at their expense and believes his dream can still come true. "I think he will run very well and John Dunlop believes he has a real each-way chance."

At first glance, such optimism about a 33-1 shot who has not won a race this season may appear as typical bravaby an owner. But Swaythling, aged 67, is not given to such hype.

Aside from being one of the most respected men in the City and within racing, he has adhered during 40 years of racehorse ownership to the sound principle of keeping himself in the best company and his horses in the worst. His familiar silks, scariet with a white sash, are seen in the top races only if the horse deserves to be there.

Apostle, the winner of nine races including the Jockey Club Stakes and second to St Paddy in the Great Voltigeur Stakes, was probably his best

Flat horse, while Zongalero did him proud over the jumps, winning the Mandarin Chase and finishing runner-up in the Grand National and Hennessy Gold Cup. But he has never had a horse considered good enough for the Derby -

Sired by Shahrastani, the 1986 Derby winner, out of a mare by Slip Anchor, winner of the Derby a year earlier. "Given his breeding, he staggered us by winning as a twoyear-old over seven furlongs at Salisbury. Willie Carson got off him that day and said he was a black type horse |capable of winning a Pattern racel, which was rather surprising as Willie usually tells me to keep my horses in the lowest company. That was en-couraging." Having finished a good

second to Storm Trooper over an insufficient nine furlongs on his seasonal reappearance at Newmarket, St Mawes was backed to go one better in the Chester Vase but again fin-

ished runner-up, before com-

Swaythling: optimistic

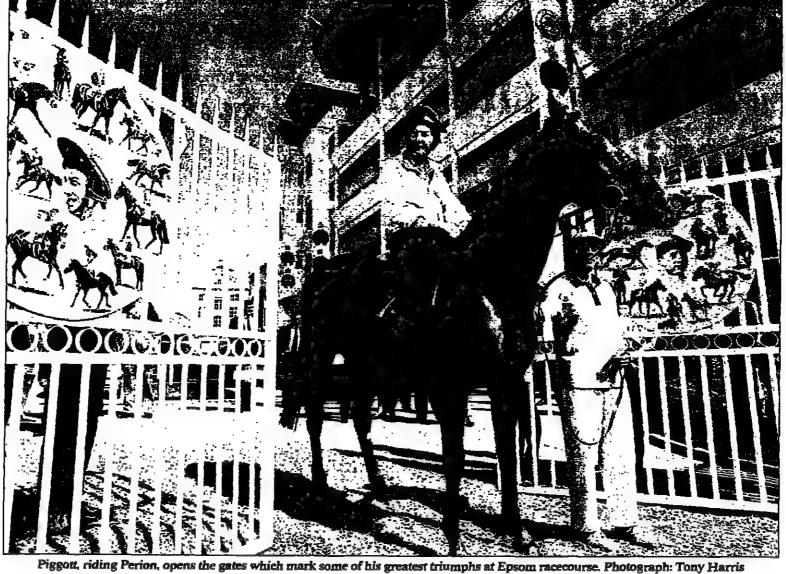
ing third in the Predominate Stakes at Goodwood, Useful form, but hardly classic winning credentials.

Swaythling said: "After Chester, Willie said he should have won comfortably if he had not been barged at a crucial stage of the race. The horse never seemed to know what he was doing. But the penny has recently begun to drop. He never did a tap at home but his last two pieces of work were really impressive. All of a sudden he has become mentally more mature. There is no reason to doubt he will stay the Derby trip and, although I wish the race was coming a month later, he is now extremely fit."

The Irish Derby and, more significantly, the St Leger, are pencilled in as future targets and his progress will be followed with keen interest by a significant chunk of Cornwall's population.

"Shahrastani means 'little town and my wife and I had a very happy time in St Mawes 44 years ago. It is a charming little port in Cornwall. We needed some connection with the sea, given Slip Anchor, so I believe St Mawes is extremely well named. I have had one or two letters from people in St Mawes inquiring about him and saying everyone in Cornwall will be watching him."

Should he win, there will be no more popular victory for a man who has given so much to racing but is not in the best of health. "I backed him at 66-1 after he won last year; just a small bet to cover the party." The leg pulling friends of two years ago can rest easy. They



# Piggott gives Epsom vote to Dushyantor

By RICHARD EVANS

LESTER PIGGOTT returned to Epsom racecourse yesterday, the scene of his greatest triumphs, and allowed his head to rule his heart by tipping Dushyantor to win the Vodafone Derby on Saturday.

The jockey, who won the Derby nine times in a career spanning five decades, said: "It is an open race this year. There are probably ten in with a chance. I think Dushyantor will go well because he is improving and 112 miles will suit him. Apart from that, they are much of a muchness." Piggott's advice came as Epsom

paid tribute to his achievements by naming "The Piggott Gates", next to the Queen's Stand, after him. Every horse and rider will pass through the gates when they walk from the paddock onto the racecourse. Piggott mounted Perion, the former Geoff Lewis-trained sprinter, to open the

Although Piggott favours the Henry Cecil-trained Dushyantor for Saturday's classic, he would love to see Sheamit trained by his son-in-law, William Haggas, win the Blue Riband of the turf. "It would be like riding a tenth Derby winner," Piggott said. "I have ridden Shaamit and he

has always been a nice horse. Nobody knows whether he will stay the distance but I think he is as good as any of the others."

Mounted on the Piggott Gates are reproductions of specially commis-sioned paintings by Roy Miller, depicting his nine Derby winners, six Oaks successes and nine Coronation Cup victories, and a tribute from one of his greatest admirers, Peter O'Sullevan, the BBC's "Voice of Racing".

Piggott added: "When I first heard about the idea of having the gates at Epsom named after me, I was absolutely delighted. The history and

tradition of the Derby make it very special and unique in the world of racing. The Derby was always special to me and to be honoured in

this way is a great thrill.
"It is still the greatest race in England. It is a day when everybody wants to win and the jockeys riding today all feel that way, especially this year with the build-up to the race."

However, with the Epsom executive having to decide shortly whether to continue running the Derby on a Saturday or returning to its traditional Wednesday slot. Piggott offered this advice: "The race must be moved back to a Wednesday."

# 

4.00 Sovereign Page 4.90 Tracesbill 3.00 How's Yer Father 5.00 Lilibella 5.30 Paddy's Rice Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.00 HARVEY WHITE (nap).

**★**GOING: FIRM DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2,30 Kenilworth Maiden Auction Stakes BETTENC: 5-2 Mister Pinis, 11-4 Ayenigiri, 7-2 Lamorea, 4-1 Den Sebasten, 5-1 Superqued, 10-1 Watercolour, 10-7 reterm

1995: CROESO CYNNES 7-13 T Spails (15-1) B Palling 14 ran FORM FOCUS

DON SERASTIAN 81/4 6th of 10 to Tipey Creek to reciden at Salishury (St. good to farm) BMSTER PMK 21 and neck 3rd of 14 to Supercal in treaden ancions at Folkesterne (81, good to farm) to the supercal in treaden ancions at Folkesterne (81, good to farm) (Assert (81, good to farm) (81, good to

3.00 QUEEN BESS APPRENTICE CLAIMING STAKES

| Active | Section | Secti

1985: HARRY'S COMENG 11-8-8 D Smillion (5-1) R Hodges 10 nm FORM FOCUS

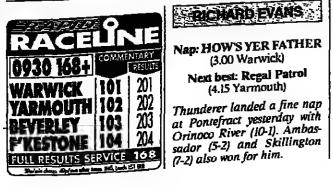
MELOS about 2%1 4th to Markoosky in claimer at Folkeshore (7), good, DUR SHADEE stort-head and 1%1 3rd to Marine Le Bow in hearticap at Linguist (6), Brow), HOW'S YER FATHER shorthead and to Phrana Sike in hearded at Linguist (6), Brow), HOW'S YER FATHER shorthead and to Phrana Sike in hearded at Linguist (6), good to from), PARTHER 2%1 3rd of 12 to Sunday Mail Too to heardeap \*at Haddiston (61, good) JOHN Selection: HOW'S YER FATHER

3.30 BOLLINGER CHAMPAGNE CHALLENGE SERIES HANDICAP (Gentleman amateurs: £3,289: 1m) (16 runners)

BETTING: 5-1 Legnard Express, 6-1 Atmaps, Royal Themble 8-1 Best Kept Secrel, Mortone, 10-1 keresingo. Kingshap Boy, Swedish teradici, 12-1 others 1995. SHARP REBURF 4-10-0 R Cochrene (9-2) P Maldin 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

ROYAL THOMBLE two head and neck 4th of 9 in Bayan Queets in handicap at Fairythouse (1m 11. Bars). DESERT CALM two recks 3rd of 20 to King Bars). DESERT CALM two recks 3rd of 20 to King anatomy appropriate handicap at Satisbury (71. Soft). Parrot an appropriate handicap at Westlandos Lad good to firm). MONTONE best Westlandos Lad good to firm). Selection: LESUARD EXPRESS and declarace (good) with KONGCHP BOY (5th



RICHARD EVANS

Nap: HOW'S YER FATHER (3.00 Warwick) Next best: Regal Patrol (4.15 Yarmouth)

Thunderer landed a fine nap at Pontefract yesterday with

The second of th

# GUIDE TO TUR RACECARD

course and colorate where, or — beam fewcarie in alies race! Soung on which home has wee (F — furn. good to firm, hard. G — good S — soll, good to soll, heavy! Owner in brackets, Trainer. Age and weight. Adae you any allowance. The Times Private Handidapper's rating

4.00 MEDSUMMER HANDICAP (£4,078: 1m 2f 169yd) (10 runners)

| Trans | RELUS LIMINER | HANDICAP (£4,078: 1 m 2f 169yd) (10 runners) | 401 (1) 635-682 SILENTLY 8 (F.S.) (P Mallon) | Balding 4-9-13 ... | Martio Dwyer (5) (60 402: 17 400-211 ZDAC 25 (F.S.) (B Backpool) P Melon 4-8-12 ... | T Quinn 94 403 (2) 6724-80 SOVEREIGN PARE 17 (D.F.S.) (N hosy K Ivory 9-9-6 ... | J Carroll 98 404 (5) 20-3001 MYRONTAINE 11 (CD.F.S.) (N hosy K Ivory 9-9-6 ... | J Carroll 98 405 (3) 286-603 DORMY THREE 11 (F.S.) (F State IA Hodge: 6-9-1 ... | Paul Edding 91 406 (4) 0-5304 ROUSHAM 9 (V) (R Cummargs) J O'Shee 3-6-13 ... | J Tain 91 407 (8) 80-4521 HARNEY WRITE 30 (CD.F) (Browly White Pariners) J Practs 4-8-10 A McSione 94 408 (9) 58015M HAND OF STRAW 11 (V.CD.S) (M. Julian) P Murphy 4-8-8 ... N Addims 92 409 (5) 0-0001 TARIAN 12 (Loop Pariners) 5 Balding 4-8-2 ... N Yarley (5) 91 A10 (10) 0400-31 BARGETIA 9 (5) (F D'Rouxley) Miles 5 Releasing 4-8-1 (Sary M Heavy (5) 97 BETTING: 7-2 Baldings 4-1 Myloniains, 9-2 Standy, 5-1 Havey White, Zidac 8-1 Dgmry Three, 10-1 Routhan.

1989 MWONTAINS IL-E-3 & backwall (IL-II box IX berry 10 cm

FORM FOCUS

ZDAC bast Mannone 1941 in handicag at Lingfield (1m 22 good to firm). SOVERBISH PAGE 5941 5th oil 12 to Balden Touch in handicap at Newmarket (1m 22, good to firm) on permitimate start. ROUSHAN S1 46t oil 8 to Tribequeni in handicap at Lineseber (1m good to tool). HARVEY WHITE bird Beaumon 1941 in handicap over WHITE bird Beaumon 1941 in handicap over Selection: SILENTLY (nap)

4.30 WORTHINGTON DRAUGHT BITTER LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,623: 1m 2f 169yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Rand, 3-1 Tracembility, 4-1 Present Arms, 5-1 Maydak Jerseb, 6-1 Claire's Dances, Always Happy. 1995; NO COPPRESTONDING PLACE

FORM FOCUS

CLAIRE'S DANCER best Dod Dancer 3/4 in massi-en at Langfield (Im 21 good). MALDAK JEREB FAI 4th to Deadline Time un rated stakes at Salis-bury (Im 21, solt) PRESBIT ARAS 5/4 3rd of 10 to 10

5.00 PRINCE RUPERT FILLIES MAIDEN HANDICAP (£3,720: 51) (8 runners)

FORM FOCUS MADRINA about 4½15th of 9 to Chaluce in maiden auction at Doncaster (51, good) FYORS GFT 9½1 maiden auction at Lenaster (51, jum) PRINCESS EFRIO 5½15th of 16 to Queens Check in handscap at Southwell (AW, 5) Selection. STEP ON DEGAS

5.30 KINGSBURY LIMITED STAKES (£3,190: 71) (14 runners)

1 (11) 655081 ALWAYS GRACE 6 (F.G) (Easy Goess) Mass 6 Kelleway 4-9-3 M. Henry (5) (2) 230280- PADDY'S RICE 265 (F) (Mrs. R Wellman) M. McCormach 5-9-3 ... J. Raed 85 (4) 415-000 WINTER SCOULT 14 (F.G) (Mrs. S Russeril C Bruoks 8-9-3 ... S. Copp (7) 87 (10) 40524-6 FARFELAINE 88 (M Booth) I. Balley 4-9-0 P. P. Misriphy (5) 98 (13) 63500- JARFER DO 235 (A Roberts) B. Paling 4-9-0 P. P. Misriphy (5) 98 (13) 63500- JARFER DO 235 (A Roberts) B. Paling 4-9-0 P. P. Misriphy (5) 98 (13) 63500- JARFER DO 235 (A Roberts) B. Paling 4-9-0 P. P. Misriphy (5) 98 (14) 600-00 CRAYEN COTTAGE C5 (Mrs. B Witcarrs) C James 3-8-7 N. Adams 90 (14) 600-00 CRAYEN COTTAGE C5 (Mrs. B Witcarrs) C James 3-8-7 M. Rimmer 25 (14) 600-00 CRAYEN COTTAGE C5 (Mrs. B Witcarrs) C James 3-8-7 M. Rimmer 25 (15) 6500 SOCIETY MAGRIC 12 (Miss. A Hell) I. Balding 3-8-7 M. Pall Eddery 91 10 (7) CC5-06 BUALPEN BELLE 30 (J. Walkinger) P. Walking 3-8-4 J. J. Carmol 84 (14) 330-605 MIDRIERIS SJE (J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 C Carrer (7) 67 (14) 6500 SOCIETY MAGRIC SJE (J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 C Carrer (7) 67 (14) 6500 SOCIETY MAGRIC SJE (J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 G. Garler 3-9 (14) 6500 SOCIETY MAGRIC SJE (J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 F. Lynch (5) 98 (14) 6500 SOCIETY Magric C. J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 F. Lynch (5) 98 (14) 6500 SOCIETY Magric C. J. Gelfrem) B. Micharlon 3-8-4 Winter Scout. 10-1 BETTING: 6-1 Always: Graze 7-1 Society Magic, Morning Surprise, 6-1 Paddy's Rice Winter Scout. 10-1 Scientists. 12-1 others

1995 WHATEVER'S RIGHT 6-9-6 T Quant (11-2) M Ushe 16 ran

FORM FOCUS

ALWAYS GRACE heat Lorins Gold 1/41 in 10numer handicap at Brighton (BL good), PADDYS
RICE 141 2nd of 140 Duillon Rose in handicap at
Lungfield (TV4, firm) FARFELANE 1/41 (to 0 2) to
Attract receive in handicap at Ledcester (1m, good) on
penultumate start, BARFANOV 1/1 2nd of 8 to Gener
Selection: PADDY'S RICE

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS 42 9 W Carson 23.1 J Bed 21.4 T Carron 19.5 J Carroll 18.4 Paul Eddery 17.6 G Carter 20.4 19.7 17.7 17.2 16.3 13.5 Mrs J Cecil Mes 6 Kelleway P Walkeyn G Lewis P Cole I. Wory

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pontefract

POTTLETT CIT.

Going: good to firm

2.45 (6): 1, LYCELTY (8 Doyle, 16-1): 2, Native Rhydrin; (W Carson, 4-5 fav); 3, Vacabond Charitanae (L Chemock, 50-1)

ALSO RAN: 7 Dunder (6th), Princess of Hearis, 9 Auction Hall, 10 Denseid Princess; 4th), 16 Mystic Carde (5th), 50 Dance Melody, 88 April Jackson 10 ran 2, 1%, 1%, 1%, 14. C Britan at Newtranian. Total: 53 (5th), 25 (4-90, 21.20, 29-80 DF: £14.30. The CSM 30 (part worn; pool of £101 87 carried forward to 2.45 at Yarmouth today)

CSF: \$250.29

Ni,045.29
3.45 (1m 2! 6yd) 1, GOLD DISC (Pat Eddery, 12-1) 2, Fairywings (k Failon, 2-1 lavi: 3, Classic Colours (A Mackay, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 11-4 Serendorly (4th), 3 Certibeam Dancer (6th), 12 Baileys First (6th), Russian Reccal, 33 Nassant 8 ran 2, 1-9, 2-94, 1, 11 B Hills at Lambourt, 70ter £12.40; £2.10, £1.40, £4.20, DF: £29.80, CSF £34.65, Trocet £710.25 4.16.60 1, DARK DEED (Pat Eddery, 7-1).

CSF C34.66. Trocast C710.25
4.16 (6) 1, DARK DEED (Pat Eddery, 7-1),
2, Duel At Dewn (L. Detton, 5-4 fav.),
Merrity (k. Fallon, 20-1), ALSO RAN-7-2
Detachment (Sth), 8 Weish Emblem (8th),
12 Gretne Green, 14 Datum, 16 Spandrel,
33 Arch Enemy, Beni Rassend (4th),
Taragone, 50 Bite Jumbo, 100 Nullahs P4.
250 Hemilton Gold, 14 ran 1 kil, 5l, 4l, sh
hd, 4l B Hills at Lemboum Tote: £7 40;
£1:30 £1-40, £3.30. DF: 08.00 Tre: £28 60
CSF: £18.56

CSF: £16.56
4.45 (Im 21 6yd) 1, AMBASSADOR (Pat Edder), 5-2 fav); 2, Lakeline Legend (Errune O'Gomain, 4-1), 3, Ritzwilliam (L Detior) 13-2; ALSO RAN, 5 Upper Gallery (4th), 15-2 Charrwood Jack, 14 Flamenda (5th), Northert Judge, 25 Elashath (6th), Ghush, 65 Sing And Danné, 100 Mr Gold, 11 ren NR: Robamaset, 141, 344, 6, 11, 141 B Hills at Lamboum Toler £3 30; £1.50, £1.70, £2.10 DF £7.50 Trio £11 30, CSF £11 88

C1188
5.15 (1m 4f Byd) 1, ORINOCO RIVER (K Darley, 10-1; Thunderer's nap); 2, Ceilidh Star (Pat Eddery, 9-27-3, Ground Game (L Delicn, 11-8 lav), ALSO RAN 7 Lord Of The Manor, 10 Exactly (6th), 11 Nosey Nathe (5th), 14 Northern Motto, 16 The Boozing Brief (4th), 20 Felcon's Flame, 50 Rocal 10 Mind, Skram, 11 ran 3, 3, hd 3\*4, 141 P Chapple-Hyam at Manitor Tote £10 10: £2 50, £2 00, £1.20 OF £20.80 Thor £20.70, CSF £52.32 Thosas £32.94 5.45 (im 2'6 yd) 1, SiQLLINGTON [M Hills, 7-2]; 2, Three Hills (Pat Eddey, 13-8 lev); 3, Random Kindmess (G Hind, 16-1) ALSO RAN, 3 Malloch, 16 Gold Lence, Secret Gift (eth), 20 Arrusing Aside (4th), 25 Nemocotal, Tabl (5th), 20 Nesses Star, 10 ran, NP. Stuff 51, 72, 26, 6-1 Balding at Kingsclere Tote; £4.30 £1.40, £1.40, £4.50, DF: 23-60 Tino, £15-70, CSF £9 12 lectrost nest wore, (pool of £7.221.80)

Jackpot: not won (pool of £7,721.80 carried forward to Warwick today).
Placepot: £189.90. Quedpot: £6.20. Brighton

Going: firm
2.30 (5i 213vd) 1. Stoney End (R Hughes,
7-1); 2. Blue Suede Hoofs (12-1), 3, Stone
Island (9-1) Statoyork (0-11 fev 7 reh. 4t,
314. M Channon Tole: £10.50; £3.70.
£3.00. DF £25.50 CSF, £57.87 Statoyork
(initiphed first but after a stawards' inquiry
was placed last
3.00 (5i 209yd) 1, Chairmans Choice (K
Hoplans, 9-2 fev)\* 2, Fort Rinos (13-2), 3,
Asters (10-1) 13 ran. 4t, 4t A James Tote
£3.90; £1.30, £2.90, £2.80 DF; £1.90. Tino
£31.10. CSF; £31.31. Troast; £262.39
3.30 (7) £14wth 1. Heling £1.0 rum. 10-11; 2.

3.30 (7/214yd) 1 Helios (J Curru. 10-1): 2. Chinerisis (9-4 lav), 3, Rabel County (5-2), 7 ran. 5l, sh hd. N Walker Tote £16 50, £5 50, £1.90. DF: £29 60 CSF: £31 79. ES 50, \$1.90. DF: £29.60 CSF: £31.79.
4.00 (1m 3) 196yd) 1, Renown (D Harrison, 13-2), 2, General Mouktar (5-2 fav) 3, Prince Denosg (7-2), 8 ran, Nk. 2% Lord Huntingdon Tote, £7.20; £3.50, £1.0. DF: £18.70, CSF: £21.03.
4.30 (1m 1/ 209yd) 1, Roman Roel (S Whitworth, 5-2 law), 2, Mut Franchise (8-1), S. Sunley Secure (10-1), 9 ran, 7, 44 G L. Moore Tote: £2.60; £1.60, £3.60, £3.00. DF; £3.10. The: £32.90 CSF: £21.39.

5.00 (8/209yd) 1. El Opera (1 Ounn 11-4): 2. Hismagicmomeni (10-11 lav); 3. Velvet Jones (66-1): 5 ran 1/51, 1/51 P Cole Tota. £3 70; £1 90, £1.10 DF: £3 30 GSF, £5 86 5.30 (51 59yd) 1, Sharp Peerl (R Hughes, 5-2), 2, Goressi (11-10 lav) 3, Myslique Smile (4-1) 7 ran. 21, 1941, J White Tole £4 40; £1 10, £1.50 DF £2 00 CSF £5 35

8.30 Tissue Of Lies, 7.00 NORDIC BREEZE (nap), 7.30 Dance Parade, 8.00 Camionneur, 8.30 Ood Dancer, 9.00 Mock Trial,

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 5F. HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.30 COTTINGHAM RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,945: 1m 100yd) (7 runners) 1 2-62 ALAMBAR 26 (8F) P Walnyn 9-0 ...

8-4 Alamber, 4-1 Lady Barisos, 6-2 Anni-Ru, 5-1 Tissue Of Lets, 6-1 Amber Fort, 10-1 Materia, 16-1 Lagen

7.00 DERBY WEEK HANDICAP (£3,691: 1m 100yd) (5)

1 11-2 EDUERRY & ROS.F.B) M Johnston 5-9-12 J Meason 5
2 -040 NORDIC BREZZE 4 (F) A Balley 4-9-5 K Derley 3
3 0012 COURDUR 14 (CD.F.S) M Hammand 7-9-7 J Opini 2
4 2266 THALERDS 29 (F.G) 6 Moore 6-8-5 D MacKoom 4
5 -100 FURO SCEPTIC 8 (B.CD.F.S) T Enterby 4-8-0 W Carnon 1 7-4 Courses, 3-1 Thehros, Equery, 9-2 Euro Scaptic, 7-1 Nortic Brage

7.30 HILARY NEEDLER TROPHY (Conditions stakes: 2-Y-0 fillies: £9,820: 51) (4)

1 511 PETITE DANSELSE 15 (D.F.6) S Dow 9-0. . . . B Thomson 3
2 1 DANCE PARADE 22 (D.F. P Cole 8-12 . . . . . . T Quinn 4
3 5 MPETUDUS AIR 21 E Waynes 8-8 . . . . . . . . . K Darby 1
4 B413 SKYERS FLYER 4 (DD.FF.F) Ronald Thompson 8-8 4-6 Dance Pancie, 9-4 Point Orressie, 11-2 Impatatous Air, 16-1 Signs Phys.

8.00 COMPUTER SPORTS SERVICES HANDICAP (£3,860: 71 100yd) (15) 1 3521 THREE ARCH BRIDGE 2 (B.C.D.F.G) M Johnston 4-9-13 (6ec)

8,30 WELTON MAIDEN STAKES (£3,457: 71 100yd) (5)

4-5 Cod Dancer, 5-4 Multieriz, 8-1 Dispoi Datmond, 25-1 The Great Rood, 33-1 Present 'N Correct.

9.00 DRIFTERS NIGHT HANDICAP (£3,050: 1m 3f 216yd) (15)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANERS: S Dow. 3 winners from 8 namers. 37.5% 1. Cumani, 6 from 19, 31 6%; P Cole, 4 from 13, 30.8%. P Walnym, 3 from 14, 21.4%, R Fahey, 3 from 14, 21.4%, W 6 M Turner, 6 from 29, 20.7%. JOCKEYS: T Owng, 4 winners from 12 rides, 33.3%; W Carson, 22 from 70, 31.4%, K Darley, 44 from 234, 18.5%, J Wasses, 17 from 124, 13.7%; K Fallon, 19 from 166, 11.4%; A Colhane, 10 from 91, 11.6%.

Blinkered first time BEVERLEY: 8 00 Gallardru. FOLKESTONE: 745 Ountus Decrrus. 8 15 Bromfylde Fayemaid. Old Gold N Tan WARWICK: 2 30 Mister Prin. 4,00 Roushan 5 00 Princess Elsio. YARMOUTH: 2 45 Sylvan Princess 3,45 Snow Falcon, Welsh Mountain. 5,15 Perseptone.

# FOLKESTONE

Silk, 8.15 Little Saboteur, 8,45 Ashby Hil

going: good to firm DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6,15 co steel limited stakes

(Ameteurs: £2,714: 6i 189yd) (10 runners) 

6.45 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND SEEBOARD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: £3,410: 61) (7)

| MARIAN PALLIES STAKES (2-Y-0: \$3,410: 61) (7) | 1 | ABSEAN SOURD R Human 8-11 | Dane O'Hell (3) 7 | PRST PAGE W Jerve 8-11 | M Tebbot 5 | 4 | MYSTERY 15 S Dove 8-11 | S Senders 5 | 4 | PASSIFLORA J Dunion 8-11 | G Durried 3 | 5 | PASSIFLORA J Dunion 8-11 | G Durried 3 | 5 | PASSIFLORA J Dunion 8-11 | D R McCabe 1 | S Senders 5 | G Durried 3 | SEVA 12 (8F) D Luder 8-11 | D R McCabe 1 | 7 | 4 | STRIDE 19 D Mortey 8-11 | D R McCabe 1 | 6 | Senders 5 | G Durried 3 | G Durried 5 | B-4 Senders 7-2 August Sourd, 5-1 Passifica, 6-1 Stride, 10-1 First Page, 12-1 | Mystary, 16-1 Rise 11 Strine

7.15 CHARNLEY FAMILY HANDICAP (£2,786: 2m 93yd) (7)

11-4 Rock Group, 7-2 Inflaence Pedier 4-1 Coleraige, 5-1 Chalcalai, 7-1 Chez Calatan, 8-1 Mr Conviorce, 12-1 Pedallothemetri

7.45 DOUGAL BROS HANDICAP (£3,590: 61) (7)

1 D-04 LAW COMMISSION 17 (0.7) D Elevery 6-10-0
David Civilia (3) 5
David Civilia (3) 5
David Civilia (4) 1 9-4 Neuwest, 7-2 Beshiul Brave, 4-2 Prema SAN, 6-1 Law Commission, 7-1 Denboy, 8-1 Quichia Decumus, 16-1 Sharp N Smart.

8.15 GRAYLINE INTERNATIONAL REMOVAL & STORAGE SELLING STAKES (£2,301: 51) (7)

1 6624 LFT BOY 7 (D.F.G.) A Moore 7-9-10 ..... Candy Morra 2 0-40 MYASHA 10 (B.D.F.G.S) A Vandertaeghen (Bel) 7-9-3 3 0 BROMFYLDE FAYEMAID 23 (8) J Jeniaris 4-8-12
Dans O'Nelli (3) 7
4 3544 LITTLE SABDTEUR 11 (8) D.F.G.S) P. Neján 7-8-12 A Claris 5
5000 SUPERIAO SO (D.F.G.) J Bridger 4-8-12 Damen Mortan (3) 1
6 0 NIGHTSWIMMINS 18 S Dow 3-8-10 . . . . . . . . . . . . A Daly (5) 5
7 6003 OLD SOLD N TAN 27 (8) Jamie Poulton 3-8-10 P. Niccole (3) 4

2-1 Lift Boy, 11-4 Little Schotzur, 3-1 Myastra, 8-1 Mightsonroming, 12-1 Superizo, Old Gold N Tan. 20-1 Bromhide Fayemaid 8.45 SUPAGLAZING FILLIES HANDICAP

1 6040 ELY REFROOT 9 (G) M Ryan 4-10-0. . . . . 7 Junes 3 2 06-3 DRAMATIC MOMENT 131 Baiding 3-8-12 .... Paul Eddery 8 3 100- EVEDENCE IN CHIEF 274 (F) 0 Esworth 3-8-12 | Dane O'Neil (S) 1 | Cohran | 7-4 Dramatic Moment, 5-1 Miss Pravita. 6-1 Evidence in Chief, 7-1 Effy Fractions, 8-1 Ashby Hill, 10-1 Tama. 12-1 Zeifha. 14-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRANSERS: W. Jarws, 6 winners from 18 moners, 33.3%, J Dunlop, 13 from 47, 27.7%, J Pearce, 12 from 49, 24.5%; J Payne, 5 from 24, 20.8%, M Prescott, 9 from 45, 20.0%, R Akelnorst, 16 from 92, 17.4%, JOCKEYS: Mrs I. Pearce, 7 wherers from 10 nides, 70.0%, S Dulfield. 18 from 99, 18 2%, Dane O Nest, 5 from 30, 16.7%, Paul Eddary, 13 from 85, 15.3%; A Whetan, 5 from 40, 12.5%.

# Clark suspended

TONY CLARK is to appeal against a four-day suspension for irresponsible riding imposed by the Brighton stewards yesterday. The jockey was first past the post on Statoyork in the Moulsecoomb Median Auction Maiden Stakes but, after a 20-minute inquiry, the Barry Hillstrained colt was disqualified and placed last and Clark banned on June 13-15 and 17.

# Blackburn emerge as favourites in race to sign Donis

By Our Sports Staff

GEORGE DONIS, the the foreign invasion of these shores this week. However, it looks as though Donis will be staying longer than most of the competitors in the European championship.

The powerful winger, who Kanchelskis, has had offers from Manchester United, Blackburn Rovers and Arsenal. He is quoted in the Greek press this week as will choose Blackburn.

Donis, who plays for Panathinaikos caught the eye during the club's run to the semi-finals of the European Cup. Alex Ferguson, the Manchester United manager, was the first to spot his potential and an offer followed soon afterwards.

The subsequent interest from other clubs was generated when it emerged that the 27-year-old would be allowed to move on a free transfer this summer. Blackburn seem to have won the race ahead of the two English clubs and Fiorentina, of Italy, by outbid-ding their rivals.

The player has confirmed that he will fly to England at the end of the week to discuss likely that he will pledge his allegiance to Rovers.

Peter Reid, the Sunderland manager, has also secured his immediate financial future. He has been offered a muchimproved contract, worth in the region of £500,000, and he confirmed yesterday he will accept the offer.

Reid transformed the North East club from relegation

A SMALL Spanish town awoke on Monday with a fierce new pride, and a fierce

old hangover, after its football team of modest part-timers

won promotion to the country's first division.

which represents the town of

Almendralejo — whose popu-

lation of 25,000 is smaller than

that of several Madrid sub-

urbs -- ascended to the highest

rung of Spain's football league

late on Sunday. In English

terms, it is as if Market

Drayton, Malmesbury or

Bude were now in the FA

The Spanish league, where

transfer fees can run up to several million pounds, con-

tains some of the richest clubs

Carling Premiership.

former Manchester City man-ager has been told he has to £10 million to spend on sustaining Sunderland's newly-

A week ago, Germany were being acclaimed as the bestprepared team in the European championship. A week on and the preparations are looking less impressive. Off the field, the sniping between Lothar Matthäus, the former captain, and Jürgen Klinsundermined Bayern Munich's season, has turned into a

Klinsmann: sniping

fierce exchange of fire. Matthaus accused Klinsmann, whom he blames for his omission from the squad, of being the "most powerful player in German football since Beckenbauer\*

However, even in their great years, German teams have been noted for mutual animosities. More worrying have been last week's games, being roundly Germany booed at Stuttgart at the weekend after losing to France. They spent the week in

in Belfast and the defeat by France is that practising shooting and penalty kicks might be in order when they arrive at Macclesfield on

Nottingham, which stages three group D fixtures in Euro 96, is bracing itself for a multicultural influx. With Croatia, Turkey and Portugal due to play at the City Ground, home Nottingham Forest, the local council has already activated plans to assist and entertain hordes of visiting supporters.

Coping with the Croats should not pose too much of a problem. Only 2,000 are expected, mostly from Scandinavia and Germany. The Portuguese should blend in relatively unobtrusively, too, with about 6,000 taking up temporary residence.

However, the Turks are coming in droves. Many will desert their 250,000-strong community in London for the duration of the group, which concludes on June 19, with 11,000 Turkish ticket-holders having been counted for each of the games against Croatia on June II and Portugal three days later.

We're planning a bit in the dark," Chris Bowron, communications officer for Nottingham city council, said yesterday. "We're basically earing ourselves up for anything and everything but we're probably looking in the region of around 25,000 Turkish

The Football Supporters' Association has also organ-"Fanswelcome"

group that will advise sup-Minnows reign in Spain

to a big event The most exotic pre-tournament

the bleeding obvi-

that the business is

all about sport

and, especially,

World Cup of 1970. Moore, the England captain, was accused of stealing a gold bracelet. His alleged accomplice, according to the totally impartial BBC, was Bobby Chariton "of all people".

The Scotland football team

diluting his "definitely not going" comment of a year ago to: "If I feel

like it. I will change my mind."
In the off-season, Christie trained

with Jackson. Frankie Fredericks

and Merlene Oney. Jackson was

asked why they had trained together and his reply was more straightfor-

ward than any that Christie has

given. "We all want gold," he said.

We all have similar goals in mind.

We are working together to that end." Whose idea was it? "Linford was the

Christie also runs in the 200 metres

tonight, with Fredericks among the

man." Jackson said.

him to his coaches and, in

1990, he switched to sculling. He was out of the medal frame

Three years ago, he re-turned to London to search for

a coach. After being beaten by

race, Haining asked for advice

and, since then, Forbes-Thom-

as has given it - free. A more

controlled Haining has since

won those three gold medals and been appointed MBE. Forbes-Thomas said yester-

day: "He has that bit of

madness and genius which

can make people difficult, but

He does not see qualifica-

tion as a pipedream. "His

biggest enemy is himself. He

has done no sub-standard

training times. He just must

not do anything silly on the

such people can be the best."

in 1991 and 1992.



Midweek

View

involved in sport go spiralling

over the top towards ever-

higher plateaux and peaks of

excess. If it is not the players,

it is the administrators: rugby

and the "Old Farts Affair" was

a kind of blazered version of

Gazza's birthday party.

Sport is all about excess.

Spectators, as well as players

and administrators, let go the

normal restraints of civilised

life when an important sport-

ing occasion comes their way.

At the Test match tomorrow,

look out for groups of young

men dressed as vicars, or in

drag, or in Viking helmets. All

will, of course, be drunk and,

at least to each other,

At the European champion-

Moore, left, was the centre of unwanted attention in 1970, while Gascoigne's mid-air birthday party spawned the most recent headlines

wholesome amusement, particularly at a large tournament. It is believed that some players are still nursing hangovers from the famous pre-World Cup partying of 1978. The Mexico team — of people, you might say complained that they were kept awake every night by the sound of Scottish

Anticipation is perhaps the most heady drug in sport, but alcohol runs it a very close second. When the two are in tandem, Lord

knows where it will all end. This is ish, to the footballers, or to any social class.

Remember Rodney Marsh, the Australia wicketkeeper, staggering off the plane? He had set out out to beat - and had suc-

ceeded - the cricket team's record for cans of beer consumed between Sydney and London. The number 45 springs to mind, but I may be doing Rod an injustice. It may have been more. If anticipation does not make the newspapers, then afterglow will. Remember the

night after the England v Scotland rugby match, when the players used the Calcutta Cup as a ball? The Cup was damaged by the player who kicked for touch.

ship, football supporters will carouse before and after the games. Gazza's birthday will be re-enacted a thousand times before every match.

hilarious.

the English Saturday, with the 3 o'clock kick-off, is based on the concept of tanking up before the match. Football provides a fortnightly Saturday of excess, a ritual pilgrimage to the land that lies over the top. Excess of emotion, laddish solidarity and

At the Middlesex Sevens rugby tournament at Twickenham, you do not need to tank up. This is a ritual gathering of the clans and you can drink steadily throughout the day. You can do that with many warm-weather events: the English summer of sport is also the English

summer of booze. I have, on many virtually the only alcohol, a sober person in the ground, and a very disturbing feeling it is, too. equation' Mind you, that

is because I have a living to earn at these events. I have gone over the top a thousand times at a thousand different sporting events, as player and spectator. The stupidest thing I ever did was to ride a showjumping round drunk. (The horse was all right and so was I, thank God. but the fences will never be the same.)

It is all a bit childish, I'm afraid, but then what is sport if not childish? To go back to the England football team, if we play vast sums of money to men so that they can entertain us by playing a boy's game, it is illogical to expect them not to behave like boys.

Ask the England footbail team to do ten press-ups each.

together context of football, with in loco parentis managers and coaches, makes for such things. To turn the team loose on the top deck of the jumbo without a teacher to keep an eye on things was an act of folly.

But the real folly was sending the team on an exhausting trip to the Far East before a huge tournament

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anur.

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Naturally, the players felt rebellious, exploited and full of, yes. laddish solidarity. Though their behaviour is not to be excused, it can easily be explained and as

Boys plus is an equation that leads, inevitably, to trouble, as every dangerous military policeman can tell you. If you add sport

— a boy's game to the mixture, any sense of real-world responsibility goes out of the window and the chances of there being trouble instantly double.

We can intellectualise ou liking of sport as much as we like, but, ultimately, it all comes down to the "wow" and "gosh" of boyhood. Sport is a excess: childishness, the childlike part of ourselves. That is why sport is uniquely

Let us who read the sports pages be careful as we condemn the England footballers, because as we condemn the team we condemn ourselves. Puerile? Certainly. But we are all puerile, or we would not be here.

POLO

# **Buffalos** inspired by Merlos

THE challenge for the high-goal Queen's Cup, which is being contested in four leagues from 12 entries, continued at Stedham, Sussex, yesterday with the league two match between Lucas White's Revo and Buffalos Uohn Watson writes). It was the Buffalos, put together by the French player, Jean-Francois Decaux, who won 14-13 in a match of swinging fortunes that went to extra time.

With Sebastian Merlos, the Buffalos' ten-handicap player, riding an exceptionally fast pony and outstripping all opposi-tion, the first chukka ended with his team leading

However. Merlos suffered a nasty arm injury in the second and the Buffalos were guilty of a series infringements. The highly-accurate Martin Vidou took Revo's penalty shots and, by half-time, the scoreboard read 5-5.

By now, Merios had

recovered, but the second half of this encounter went mostly Revo's way. The Buffalos caught up with six goals in the last chukka, forcing the game into extra time at 13-13. The winning goal in the sev-enth chukka was scored by

BUFFALOS: 1, J F Decaux (1), 2, R Williams (5), 5 Mertos (10); back | Gonzalez (5)
REVO; 1, O Tayloz (4); 2, M Vidou (7), 2, J Zavalota (8), back. The Hon L White (3)

### Tunku Varadarajan on a football club's

fairy-tale progress

Extremadura Football Club. drid and Sevilla, just three of the teams on the fixture list next season.

barely £700,000. With a mere

has experienced a meteoric rise through the divisions in recent years. Sunday's promotion game against Albacete,

in world football, but Extremadura has an annual kitty of 1.500 members and a stadium that seats only 5,000, it is an exotic and impoverished dwarf when compared with giants Barcelona, Real Ma-

Founded in 1923, the club

By DAVID POWELL

BY THE end of this week, Linford

Christie may find that people have stopped talking about whether he is

going to compete in the Olympic Games and started a new topic of

conversation. Can anybody stop him

from retaining his Olympic 100

After three victories against mod-

est opposition this season, Christie

faces his first serious challenge this

evening. In the Golden Gala grand

prix in Rome, he is up against Dennis

MILES FORBES-THOMAS.

39, a mild-mannered bank official from Chichester, is

quietly leading Peter Haining.

the triple world lightweight sculls champion, to one of the biggest challenges of the

34-year-old rower's career

here in Switzerland this week.

Over the weekend, Haining will try to achieve Olympic

qualification as a heavyweight

as he takes on contenders from

ll other nations for two re-

maining Atlanta places. When he won his third

lightweight title last summer,

Haining weighed in at 70.5kg

(about 11st 11b). Before his

outing yesterday, he scaled 77.8kg, but he will still be

about 15kg lighter than most

of his opponents on the Rotsee.

fact that Haining is in the

frame - and, indeed, that he

Much of the credit for the

won by a goal in the last minute by Tirado, was the climax of years of toil for

around the country, it should not surprise historians. The province of Extremadura, renowned for its hardy folk, was madura face similar odds. Robson at Barcelona in £3.8

million transfer.

Extremadura's Basque coach, Josu Ortuondo. Although the club's success

has astounded football fans the home of the conquistador, Francisco Pizarro, who, with only 183 soldiers from the region, subdued the vast Inca empire. Next season, Extre-☐ The Portugal International goalkeeper, Vitor Baia. 26. looks set to leave FC Porto to ioin his former coach Bobby

Mitchell and Jon Drummond, who

recorded 9.93sec and 9.98sec respec-

tively in the Atlanta grand prix two

weeks ago, when wind-assistance

was only fractionally over the legal limit. On Friday, in Nuremberg, Christie will run for the first time this

season against Donovan Bailey, who

supplanted him as world champion

seemed to confirm what most observ-

ers have been saying for weeks: that Christie has his mind set on Atlanta.

Christie has refused to say one way

or the other, going only as far as

FROM MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT, IN LUCERNE

has his three world titles - lies

at the door of Forbes-Thomas.

who has already steered Guin

Batten to Atlanta qualification

in the women's singles.
In 1983. Haining left his

Loch Lomond club and pre-

sented himself at London

Rowing Club, announcing

that he wanted to win championship medals. "We

grinned," Forbes-Thomas

said. But Haining went on to

win 42 qualifying races to gain a place in the 1985 British lightweight eight that finished

ninth in the world champion-

ships, before leaving London

- and Forbes-Thomas - for the green strip of Nottingham

Two silver medals and one

bronze medal followed in Brit-

ish fours and eights. but

Haining's ebullient individ-

ualism did not always endear

County.

In Rome yesterday. Colin Jackson

To turn the team loose

was an act of folly'

course, the rum
affair of Bobby Moore and
the Bogota jeweller before the

The oddest thing about

the entire business of

Gazza's Mile-High

Birthday Party has been the

reaction of surprise. On every

page of every newspaper this

week, there has been someone

expressing shock and dismay

at the fact that a bunch of

footballers - England foot-

ballers - have gone over the

top just before the start of a

Some put it down, my dear,

to social class, some to a moral

vacuum in modern society,

some to a peculiarly English

malaise. No one has noticed

what Basil Fawity would call

truth of the affair, though the most popular theory, at least in this country, is that Moore was set up by the Bogota police — but, really, athletes hardly need the help of outsiders when, with the excitement of an important sporting occasion coursing through their veins, they are set loose upon the world

Moral: when sport is concerned, people go over the top and do so fast. Alcohol helps, but it is by no means compul-

After all, the entire notion of **ATHLETICS: OLYMPIC CHAMPION LINES UP AGAINST IN-FORM RIVALS IN SPEED TRIAL AT ROME GRAND PRIX** 

opposition. Fredericks ran 9.95sec for

100 metres in Saint-Denis on Mon-

day and, with words that appeared to

support Jackson's, said: "Linford Christie is the favourite for Atlanta."

Jackson races Allen Johnson, his successor as 110 metres hurdles

world champion, for the first time

this season after successive defeats.

first by Tony Jarrett, in Bratislava,

then by Florian Schwarthoff, from

Germany, in the European Cup.

Malcolm Arnold, Jackson's coach, is

concerned that, with the Olympic

Games only seven weeks away, he is

Christie clearly marked as favourite for Atlanta gold "We are going to have to work pretty damn hard to put him straight." Arnold said. "He has run

badly in two races. He is lacking

fluency and basic speed. He looks

lumpy and out of synch and it is a bit

worrying." Olympic gold is the one honour that has eluded Jackson. Diane Modahl achieved the Olympic 800 metres qualifying time in Saint-Denis in only her third international race since winning her light for reinstatement after a drugs charge. Modahl can now concentrate on

finishing in the top two at the Olympic trials next week.

CYCLING

# Haining banks on Atlanta Beaten Roux reduced to tears

struggling for form.

**By Our Sports Staff** 

NICOLAI BO LARSEN, an unheralded Dane, gained a resounding win in the seventeenth stage of the Giro d'Italia yesterday. He and Laurent Roux, of France, finished the 236-kilometre stage from Lausanne to Biella more than 16 minutes clear of Sergio Barbero, of Italy, and a further half-minute ahead of the pack,

which contained the race leader, Pavel Tonkov, of Russia. Larsen and Roux led for all but the first eight kilometres and held a 26-minute advantage at one time as Tonkov and his rivals enjoyed a day's pause in their battle for the race leader's pink jersey.

In the closing kilometres, Larsen angered the Frenchman by refusing to share the pacemaking before he took the lead on the home stretch, staying in front by zig-zagging across the road as Roux tried to pass. Lursen's sprint proved too strong for his rival, who broke down in tears after

crossing the line. Roux was upset at the finish and I would have been if I had finished second after leading for so long," Larsen, who finished sixth in last year's world amateur road race championship in Colom-

"It was a shame that one of us had to lose, but that's the way of this game." he added. "He rold me that he was not a good sprinter, but I was not so sure that he was being honest, so i took no chances.

Larsen's Amore and Vita team were last-minute additions to the Giro, but their Swedish rider, Glenn Magnusson, has also notched a stage win. They also have the

Italian rider, Michele Laddomadda, in the top 20 of the overall standings.

Today's stage, over 216 kilometres between Meda and Vicenza, is over flatlands and will be the last chance for the sprinters to shine before Tunkov's lead of 20sec comes under attack in Thursday's time-trial and two mountain

stages.

☐ Graeme Obree believes his world record time for the 4,000 metres pursuit of 4min 20.894sec, which was set in Norway in 1993, will be in more danger at the world championships in Manchester at the end of August than at the forthcoming Olympic Games in Atlanta, where the outdoor track is a temporary structure.

Results. page 49

# BOXING

# Lewis sets sights on WBC title

LENNOX LEWIS'S next bout looks almost certain to be for the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight championship in September against Oliver McCall (Srikumar Sen writes). The Briton had been expected to meet Riddick Bowe, but, after three days of talks. Rock Newman, Bowe's manag-er, could not agree terms with Panos Eliades, Lewis's negotiator.

Eliades said vesterday: Newman was over here at the weekend, but was not interested in sharing the purse of \$20 million (about £13 million) equally and so it was decided to call off the talks.

"Newman is under pressure from HBO. |the leading American cable television company to think again, but I don't think he will change his mind. so it's going to be Oliver McCall in September."

Mike Tyson is expected to give up the WBC title in July under a contract agreed recently in New York but Eliades is hoping that Tyson will change his mind and defend against Lewis. Tyson's lawvers, however, have said they are about to sign to meet Evander Holyfield, the bout to take place after Tyson's contest with Bruce Seldon, the World Boxing Association champion. in Las Vegas on July

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storn Turnber defence

# **Amateurs** storm Turnberry's defences

By John Hopkins, golf correspondent

A SORT of calm descended on Ayrshire yesterday. The wind and rain that had lashed this part of Scotland on the first day of qualifying for the Amateur Championship were replaced by a rising wind and a sun that highlighted the natural colours of Turnberry's courses and burnished the gorse so that it seemed to be blazing. Weather from hell became weather that was heavenly, just as it was at the conclusion of the Open Championship here two years

It did not take long for players to take advantage of such meteorological benevolence, the day before the leading 64 move into the matchplay stages of the 101st Amateur. Warren Bladon, a member of the England squad, was one of them, finishing with four consecutive birdies for a 67 on the Ailsa course that he will remember for the rest of his life. What would Jesper Parnevik have given for Bladon's three instead of a five on the 72nd hole of the 1994 Open?

However well or badly Bladon does in this championship, he will not forget it because he is sharing a cottage in Maybole, ten miles away, with nine others. Someone has to sleep on the floor and so far it has been him.

Two others who did not find the conditions as tricky as the previous day were Euan Little, 20, from Portpatrick, and Jody Fanagan, 30, from Dublin. Little is Bob Torrance's last amateur pupil and swears so much by him that he says he would play with one arm if Torrance told him to do so. Little had a 68, level par, around the Arran course. Fanagan's 66, also on the Arran, put him into a tie with-Bladon on 138.

The Times has retained a since he was asked at the

Amateur last year what he did for a living and replied: "I bury people," Then, Fanagan said that he would not turn professional because he did not consider himself good enough. Such a modest remark contained the virtues of rigorous self-examination and total honesty, but Fanagan then proved himself at least as successful as some amateurs who turn professional by reaching the semi-final at Royal Liverpool and being a key member of the victorious Great Britain and Ireland Walker Cup team last

September. Fanagan's 66 indicates that the man who, 12 months ago, lost the last four holes to Michael Reynard - who, in turn, was beaten by Gordon Sherry - is running in to

It is a pleasure to be at the Amateur, an annual reminder of the virtues of matchplay, of which, sadly, too little is seen in golf these days. No less a pleasure, so soon after witnessing the sculpted severity of The Oxfordshire, is the sight of these two traditional courses that look so natural on this craggy stretch of the coastline.

When last seen, Turnberry was dominated by stands and the accourrements of the Open car parks, traffic and thousands of spectators. Just after tea yesterday, the place was, by comparison, blessedly quiet, sun-drenched and buifeted by a rising wind. It looked precisely what it was an awe-inspiring sight, and a magnificent test of golf.

☐ India will make their debut in the Dunhill Cup team tournament at St Andrews from October 10 to 13, qualifying because two of their leading players finished in the top five on the Asian Tour. Italy. likely to be led by Costantino soft spot for Fanagan ever Rocca, return after a four-year



Bates, enjoying his run to retirement, hits a backhand as he cruises into the second round at Beckenham yesterday

# Bates faces departure with a smile

times in the last 18 months I

have felt the game has moved

on a bit too far. In the past, I

could grind it out, chase down

every ball, but in one or two

instances I have been de-

stroyed on court. It's just a

natural progression."
Part of that progression is

the emergence of Tim

Henman, the man who has

taken Bates's place at the top

By ALIX RAMSAY

WHILE all the hard work was being done in Paris, the English grass-court tennis season eased into life at Beckenham and Jeremy Bates began the countdown to his retirement. After 14 years on the circuit and at the age of 33, Bates will finally hang up his racket after Wimbledon and he seems determined to enjoy what is left of his career. All five weeks of it.

Yesterday, he faced Ellis Ferreira, a lucky loser from the qualifying tournament. whose luck ran out 6-3, 6-4 after 58 minutes. Ferreira, not to be confused with his more famous countryman from

South Africa, Wayne, is better you want to keep playing." Bates said. Not that Bates has known for his exploits in doubles, where he is ranked No 15 in the world, but he played much this year, avoidlanguishes at No 573 on the singles list. His best perforing the clay-court tourna-ments and watching his ranking drop more than 90 mance at Wimbledon was in 1994, a first-round defeat by places to No 237. "But you Stefan Edberg. Against such opposition. can't give your opponents ten years. There have been a few

Bates had little trouble. In fact, the only real problems came from the vagaries of the bounce - for 51 weeks of the year. Beckenham is a cricket club and the tennis courts are laid on the outfield - and some inventive line-calling. led to no more than jovial banter between the players. Bates was having

"A match like that makes of the British tennis tree. Yesterday, he had the simplest of wins over Ross Matheson, taking just 50 minutes to polish off the tall Scot.

In the women's event, Clare Wood, the British No I, beat Kristin Godridge, the No 5 seed, from Australia, 6-2, 6-1. Wood looked too strong and too slick for the diminutive Godridge, serving well and hitting some confident volleys to reach the second round. She was joined by Jo Ward, the woman who was told she would never play again after operations on her right knee, who beat Sam Smith, who came back last summer after a three-year gap.

RUGBY UNION

# Wales in need of boost to morale

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

KEVIN BOWRING, Wales coach, has said that places in the international team are up for grabs in the match against New South Wales at the Sydney Football Stadium this morning and he is anxious that, with the first international being played in Brisbane on Saturday, his players get their tour back on track after their 69-30 defeat by Australian Capital Territories. That, however, will not be easy against New South Wales, who defeated a Wales XV 71-8 in 1991.

\*There are various international places there to be won or lost against New South Wales," Bowring said. "Those playing in this game have everything to play for.

The boys are over Sunday and are starting to blend together. We have worked on ball retention and maintaining continuity and concentration. We plan to be more organised and competitive at rucks and mauls."

Terry Cobner, the tour manager, said: "In terms of morale, it is important to win against New South Wales."

Wales are hoping that the absence of eight leading New South Wales players, who are attending the Australia training camp, will be significant, but they are still up against a side that can boast six interna-

side that can boast six internationals, including Willie Ofahengaue and Tim Gavin.

NEW SOUTH WALES: T Kelaher; B Bond, J Madz, R Tombs, M Miller, P Walace, A Esen: A Heath, M Bell, A Bledes, W Oshengaue, W Waugh, J Welborn, S Tabol, T Gavin loaptain;

WALES XV: C Cormeck (Portypndd); I Evens (Lianelli), G Thomas (Portypndd); A Thomas (Puerusea), A Moore (Richmond), A Lewis (Cardiff), E Lewis (Cardiff), E Milliams (Neath), L Mustoe (Cardiff), E Lewis (Cardiff), M Voyle (Newpord), G Liewelly), S Williams (Neath), L Mustoe (Cardiff), E Lewis (Cardiff), M Voyle (Newpord), G Liewelly), S Williams (Neath), Howley (Bridgend), K Jones (Ebb V Jale), A Gibbs (Newbridge), P Arnold (Swansea), C Loader (Swansea).

☐ Tony Russ, who parted company so abruptly with Leicester in March, is to become the director of Ulster's rugby programme next sea-son. He will move to Belfast next month to begin a fiveyear appointment with Ulster, the pre-eminent Irish province of the past decade. Russ, 50, was director of rugby at Leicester for nearly six years before his dismissal.

IN BRIEF

# Laslett back to sharpest as Britain score five

JASON LASLETT, recently injured in Malaysia, marked his return to fitness by scoring twice for the Great Britain hockey team that defeated Canada 5-2 at Bisham Abbey

yesterday. Britain led 2-1 at the interval, Milkovich having converted a penalty stroke in answer to goals by Robert Thompson and Laslett. Milkovich levelled the score three minutes into the second half, but Britain responded with further goals by Laslett, Giles, from a short corner, and Robert Thompson,

# Simon sprints in

Cycling: François Simon, of France, beat Kaspars Ozers, of Latvia, and Miguel Indurain, of Spain, in a sprint finish to win the second stage of the Criterium du Dauphine at Firminy, France, yesterday, Arturas Kasputis, of Lituania, retained the overall leader's yellow jersey, with Chris Boardman of Great Britain, in second place, 3min 30sec

# Holder goes out

Sport for the disabled: Brian Bagnall, of Newry, the defending champion, and Richard Farnath, of Nottingham, the 1995 runner-up, have failed to reach the quarterfinals of the British wheelchair bowls championships at Stoke Mandeville, losing to Bill Curran, of Manchester, and Arthur Black, of Glasgow, respectively, yesterday.

# Hulme to sign

Rugby league: Warrington will today sign Paul Hulme, 30, the former Great Britain forward, who has been released by Widnes. Alex Murphy, the club's football manager, said: "I am astonished at Widnes releasing him, but their loss is our gain."

### Dunlop victory

Motorcycling: Joey Dunlop, 40, from Ballymoney, extended his winning record in the Isle of Man TT races to 20 yesterday, powering his 250cc Honda to victory in the fourlap lightweight race.

**ATHLETICS** SAINT-DENIS, France: Grand prix meeting: Winners: Marr. 100m: F Fredenids (Nam) 9.95sec. 200m: M Johnson (US) 20.23 1,500m: N Marcest. (Alg.) 3mm 32.37sec. 5,000m: V Nyongabo (Burl 19-03.29, 3,000m steeplechase: C Kospai (Ken) 8 12.29, 110m hurdles: A Johnson (US) 13.42sec. 400m hurdles: A Johnson (US) 13.42sec. 400m hurdles: S Matate (Zam) 48.42 Pole wast: 1 Trandenkov (Russ) 55sm Long immp: E Trelysk (Pluss) 8,12m. Hammer: B Klas (Han) 80m Women: 100m: M Crivel (Nigoria) 11.14sec. 200m: M J Plete (Fr) 22.30-800m: A Cutot (Cuba) Imm 68 6sacc; 6, D Modelni 2 0.095 5,000m: D Tutu (Elh) 14:50 88 100m hurdles: L Erousk (Swei 12 6faec. 400m hurdles: D Hemmings (Jam) 54 79 High jump: Y Gulyawara (Russ)

BASEBALL

MERICAN LEAGUE: Milweukee 8 Texas Minnesota 9 Celifornia 3: Oakland 2 Aensas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pinsburgh 7 Coloreto 2; Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 6; Asanta 5
New York 4; Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3; San
Dego 0 St Louis 3.

CYCLING CRITERIUM DU DAUPHINE: Second stage (195km, Charbonnieres-les-Bains and Firminy): 1, F Smon (Fr) 4hr 42min 58eer; 2, K Ozars (Lai), 3, M Indurán (Sp); 4, J-C Colotti (Fr); 5, B Riss (Den); 8, G

Talmant (Fr): 17, C Boardman (GB) all same time; 105, M Sciandn (GB) 3:32. Overall positions: 1. A Kaspuis, (Jid) 10ft 22mm 50sec; 2. Boardman; at 3mm 30sec; 3. L Brochard (Fr) at 3:41; 4, Indurán 3:41; 5, T Rominger (Sect) 3:43; 6, M Mauni (Sp) 3:47; 90, Sciandn 8:03 emission (Sp) 3:48; 14, M dela Vecicia (It) 5, A Tronca (It) both same time; 6, A Teatanouk (Naz) 16:24 Overall positions: 1. P Tonkor (Russ) 78:04:58, 2, P Ugrumov (Lat) at 20sec. 3, E Zeina (It) at 36, 4. D Rebellin (It) at 44:5, 1 Gotte (It) at 1min 14sec; 5, S Faustiru (It) at 1:16

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: First day of three: Old Northamptonians: Middlessa 310-4 (P Wellings 117 not out, S P Mottati 59) v Northamptonians: Chester-te-Street: Durham 129 (P A Smith 5-36); Warwickshite 30-1 Taumton: Somerset 350-2 dec IJ C Hallett 148, M E Trescothuck 144); Worcestershite 12-2 York: Survey 224-7 (D M Ward 60 not out) v Yarkshire. Southend: Essex 241 (P R Shaw 78 not out; J E Hardson 5-85); Northerboroushure 28-0. Bristotic

Lancashire 229 (P. R. Seep 78) v. Glouceslershire. CHAMPIONSHIP: Shrewestury: Oxon 202-6 and 11-0; Shrop-shire 209-3 Malich drawn Jesmond: Buckinghamshire 307-7 (M. J. Roberts 177 not out; and 172-1 (Roberts 101 not out). Northumberland 288-2 Malich drawn Bourne: Startfordshire 213-7 and 309-1 (S. J. Dean 173 not out, J. A. Weterhouse 121 not

oun, Lincomenne 231-5 and 105-3 Match drewn. Bishop's Storbtort: Suffolk 205-8 and 273-2 (K M Wijssunya 79 not out, R J Catley 78 not out, S M Clements 54): Heristoristrie 208-8 and 181-5 (C A Miler 4-77) Match drawn. Colwell: Heretord 218-5 and 221-3 (M F D Roberson 70 not out): Dorset 201-7 and 66-5 (N V Ractord 4-23). Match drawn.

TOULON, France: Under-21 tournement: Final: France 1 Brazil 1 (ast, 1-1 at 90mm, Brazil win 7-6 on pens)

GLIDING

GLIDING

RAYSKALA, Finland: European championshipe: Second day: Open (347km quad) 16 completons of 17: 1. J Addersen (Den, Nimbus 4) 117 4kph, 983pts. 2. P Harvey (GB, ASW22) 117: 1, 978 3. H Back (Ger, Nimbus 3) 115.9, 959, 4. U Schwark (Ger, ASW22BL) 115.7, 955 5. J Centus (Pol, ASW22BL) 115.7, 955 5. J Centus (Pol, ASW22BL) 115.7, 955 5. J Centus (Pol, ASW22BL) 115.7, 957 6. S Wujczak, (Pol, ASW22BL) 115.7, 957 6. S Wujczak, (Pol, ASW22BL) 115.7, 957 6. J Centus 1, 792: 2. Henviey 1, 696, 3, Back, 1,688; 4, Wujczak, 1,631, 5, Schwent 1,620; 6. Anderssen 1,619: 15 metre (324km quad) at 32 completed: 1, E Bernard (Fra Ventus 2) 117kph 907; 2. F Hoyeau (Fr. Ventus 2) 115.8, 839; 5. M Grund (Ger, Ventus 2) 115.8, 839; 5. M Grund (Ger, Ventus 1) 115.2, 860, 7, A kay (GB, Ventus 2) 115. 874; 15. M Dewson (GB, Ventus 2) 115. 874; 15. M Dewson (GB, Ventus 2) 115. 874; 15. M Dewson (GB, Ventus AWL) 110.6, 808 Overall positions: 1, Grund 1,834; 2. Kay 1,816, 3, Hoyeau, 1,792, 4. Declera 1,779, 5, Bernard 1,765; 6. Vincenticand (Ger, LSS) and P Schramme (Ger, LSS) 112.16, 878, 5. H Karow (Ger, Dacus) 112.14, 878, 13. P Jettery (GB, LSS) 105.2, 768, 29, R Cheetham (GB, Discus) 99 14. 674; 33, M Young (GB, Discus) 93 8, 590 Overall positions: 1, 2 Figler (1,656, 2, Karow) 1,822; 3, Schramme 1,679; 4, Weess 1,676, 5, L Sngleadon (II, 1473), 10, Jettery 1,377, 26, Young 1,223, 37, Cheetham 765 WORLEWATCHING ...

Answers from page 46 GAMALIEL

(c) A learned and respected Pharisee who spoke against the rough handling of the apostles on the grounds that, if they were doing only men's work, it would come to nothing but that, if they were doing God's work, opposition to them was futile. He was credited in later legend with having retrieved the body of standard against the legend with having retrieved the body of Stephen after he had been stoned to death.

(a) The eldest of the 12 sons of Jacob. His mother was Leah. He opposed his brothers' plot to kill Joseph, but he was condemned by his father as undependable.

(c) The first of very many sinners whose sins were visited upon the Israelites after their arrival in the Promised Land. Achan the israemes after their arrival in the Promised Land. Achan "took of the accursed thing" and so caused an attempt by Joshua to take the town of Ai to fail. An elaborate procedure detected first the culprit's tribe, and then his family, and finally himself. Achan confessed that he had stolen part of God's share (in Greek, the anathemata) of the war booty. He and his sons and danathers were cursed (anathematical) and stoned to death and danathers were cursed (anathematical) and stoned to death and daughters were cursed (anathematised) and stoned to death and then (to make quite sure) burnt. The assault on Ai was renewed, and succeeded.

(b) One of the 12 sons of Jacob and accordingly progenitor of one of the 12 tribes of Israel. He and his brother Dan were the sons of Bilhah, the servant of Rachel. His tribal territory lay between Galilee and the sea.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

I, Bh8t Bc4 (if I, ... Rxh8t 2, Qx17 mate and meanwhile, White threatens 2. Qxf7+ Kxh8; 3. Ra7); 2. Ra8 and Black has no defence.

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Impreza, 7 05: 6, 8 Thry (Bet, Ford Escort) 8:36 World champlonship postilons: Drivers: 1, Majoren 55pts. 2, Sainz 47: 3, McRae 42 Manufacturars: 1, Subaru 178 2, Mitsubshi 138: 3, Ford 128,

Windsor

8.30 (Im 57vd) 1. Neeprob (S Drowns 11-2): 2. Eurobox Boy (5-1), 3. Bold Angel (5-1). Cape Pigeon 100-20 lav 16 ran NR Brass Tacks S, 2-t, R Hodges Tole: 5.90, 21 80, 51 50, 51 70 DF 59 80 Tho: £18 40, CSF £31.08

7.00 (S1217yd) 1, My Cadeaux (D Harrison, 10-1), 2, Master Jolson (12-1), 3, Kiss Me Again (S-1), Casflerte Lad 7-2 fav 9 rac 254, N. R. Guest, Tore 515-40; 26 470, 5250 £1 50 DF £87 70 Tirof £78 40 CSF

Thirsk

TURNBERRY: Ameleur Championship: First round: Arran course; 72: k Ferne (Ahrmouth), 73: G Hey (Parmure), C Walson (East Renfrewshire) 74: M Houghton (Fuddeminister), S McCarthy, Royal North Devon), C Motholim (Den) 75: G Thomson (Pasiley), A Cooper (Neath), A Cooper (Neath), B Howard (Cochrane Castle), J Lara (Sp), G Lawns (Prestwick St Nicholas), A Aldmison (Mindemere) Alisa course; 76: P Nelson (Renishaw Park) 77: G Storm (Harlepool) 78: G Jenhans (Kanhworth), M Searte (Lyme Regis) 78: N Swalfield (Stourbindge), S Andrew (Clitheroe), S Gratham (Ham Manor), P Lawrie (Univ Coli, Dublin), R McGurl (Princes) 80: N Parkinson (Dore and Totley), R Beamèt (Wick), R Roper (Catterick), D Lucas (Worksop). URNBERRY: Ameleur Championship:

HOCKEY WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL: Germany 1 Australia 1 (in Frankfurl)

ISLE OF MAN: TT races: Lightweight (lour laps, 150 92m) 1, J Dunlop (Honda) 1/17 18mm 31 5sec (115.31mph); 2, J Moode (Honda) 1/18 37 2; 3, J Griffiths (Honda) 1,20 14; 4, P McCatten (Honda) 1,20 28 8, 5, N Deves (Yampho); 120 23 1 Fastest Lap: McCatten 19 21.5 (116 94mph) Solecar race B (hince laps 113.19m); 1, D Molynour and P Hill DMR 1:01 34 8 (110.28mph); 28 Fisher and B Huschnson (Yameha); 1/33 15 8, 3, K Howles and S Poutlet (Yamaha); 103 35 7; 4, G Bell and C Hellam (Yamaha); 103 25 7; 4, G Bell and C Hellam (Yamaha); 104 20 1; 6, J Childs and S Childs (Honda); 105 14 Festesi lap. Molyneux 20 23 4 (110.02mph)

ACROPOLIS RALLY: Leading final post-ions: 1, C McRae (GB, Subaru Impreza) Str 33min 12sec, 2, T Makinen (Fin, Misubishi Lancer) at 50sec, 3, C Sainz (Sp. Ford Escort RS) 3:21; 4, P Liam (R. Subaru Impreca) 4:50; 5, k Enksson (Swe, Subaru

RACING Monday's late results

MOTORCYCLING

MOTOR RALLYING

Soing: good to firm

7.30 (5) 10yd) 1, Andreyev (R Hughes, 3-1); 2, Dame Laure (13-8 lav), 3, Deep Finasse (4-1) 7 an Nr. 15-1 R Hamon Tote 25 30; 62: 2,7 an DF, 24-90 (CSF 58 35

Tricsal 5513 89
8.30 (1m 31 135yd) 1. Fabulous Mitoto (R. Proc. 16-1); 2. Scenic Dancer (15-2), 3. Premier League (12-1), 4, Junior Ben (8-1) Rivercare 4-1 (1-1a), 20 man 1-9, 1-1a) Missunders Tole 519 90, 5340, 5200, 64 50, 51 90. DF 622 00 Tho 5225,10 CSF, 5139-29 Tricsal 51,419 16, 9.00 (1m 21 7yd) 1. Count Besie (Pat Eddery, 11-8 1 tay), 2. Arty Kimy Cancan fifth, 3. Sheatago (12-1) 15 ran 1-91, 3. Heatago (12-1) 15 ran 1-91, 3. Heatago (12-1) 15 ran 1-91, 3. Heatago (12-1) 15 ran 1-91, 3. Pre-810 100 CSF, 515 39
Placepot 5238,10. CSF 515 39
Placepot 5238,10. Cluedpott 548,30.

Going: fam - good to fam in places 6.45 (6) 1, Clara Bliss M. Teoburi. 13-2); 2, Canisaynom (14-1), 3, Full Traceability (11-2) Blonde Rock 13-8 (av. 10 ran. 114, 3) B. Meethan Tore: 19:20: 20:00, E3:30, E2:00 DF £124.20, Trio. £147 (0. CSF; £87.68 Dr E12430, 110, 514/10 CSF: 687-68 7.15 (5): 1, Able Sherifi (Dale Gibson, 10-1), 2, Insider Trader (6-1), 3, Sharlow Juny (100-90) Total Alcol 5-21av 8 ran NR Just Lady 144, 11 M W Easterby Tole: \$13.80; \$2.50, \$2.20, \$1.80 DF \$27.50 Tion 63.90, \$35.20 \$1.80 DF \$27.50 Tion \$23.90, \$35.20 \$1.80 DF \$27.50 Tion 283 90. CSF 2523 Finds 2524 Finds

Tricast 283 16.
8,15 (7) 1. Alamein (N. Fallon, 9-4 (F-lav), 2.
Dwna Luna (6-1); 3. Royal Ceitch (7-2)
Maryana 9-4 (F-lav, 5 ran %), 2 vi W
Haggas Tota 22-90; 22-40, 22-50 DF£11 00 CSF: £15-48 8.45 (1m) 1. Diminutive (M Honry, 13-Blav); 2. knoby Hitl (16-1), 3. Time of Night (100-30) 8 ran 1 kl, 1 kl J Hills Tote: \$2.30; £1 10, £2 00, £1 20, DF £14 30 CSF 226 11 9.15 (1m) 1, Spenish Verdict (J Weaver, 8-1), 2, Intendsmi (5-C lavi; 3, Di Edgar (16-1) 10 ren Sh had, 197 Denys Smith Tolle 611 20, 53 00, C1 60, 122, 00 F-108 70 Tro 267 80 CSF 528 82, Tricash 530 06

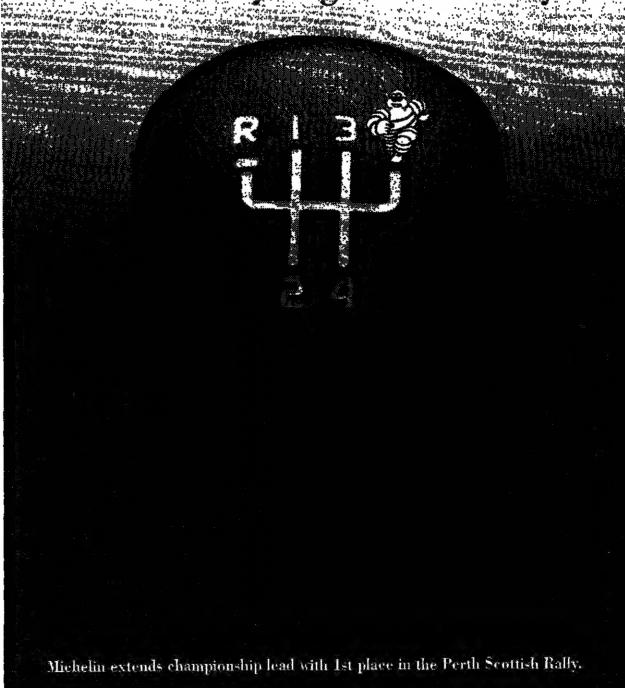
Placepot: £102.10. Quadpot: £4.20. RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Devisiony 20 Huddens South Wales 18 Queensland 6 (New Wales lead three-match senes 2-0)

**TENNIS** 

BECKENHAM CRICKET CLUB- Beckenham Open (GB unless stated) Men:
First round: J Bates bt E Ferretra (SA) 6-3.
6-4: P Norval (SA) bt C Bennett 6-1, 3-6, 6-3
Women: First round: S-A Siddall bt A Olsza
(Pol) 6-1, 6-2 M vento (Vent bt C Taylor 3-6,
6-3, 6-4 R Hrath (Japan) bt N-C Guse (Ms)
6-4, 6-1 T Nuzan (Slovakia) bt K Radford
(Aus) 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, C Singer (Ger) bt M
Drake (Can) 4-6, 6-3 7-5, A Eflwood (Aus)
bt Y Yoshida (Japan) 6-1 6-2 E de Lone
(US) bt C Neuman (US) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 N Pieti
Aus) bt M Miller 6-1 6-1, J Ward bt S Smith

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TENNIS: SÁNCHEZ VICARIO VIOLATES SPIRIT OF GAME IN QUARTER-FINAL VICTORY OVER HABSUDOVA

# Novotna takes advantage of off-day for Seles

in the French Open championday, was as disappointing for her as for those awaiting her scheduled challenge to Steffi Graf in Saturday's final. For Jana Novotna, who beat her 7-6, 6-3, it was the reward for steadiness and opportunism.

Contrary to many instant predictions, as she served for the match at 5-3, Novotna did not choke in sight of victory, as she famously did in a Wimbledon final. Only nearly. A long forehand and wide backhand found her 15-40, but four consecutive backhand errors by Seles, symptomatic of her afternoon, rescued Novotna from her renowned sinkman-

Thus ended a remarkable run of 25 consecutive victories by Seles at Roland Garros, her first defeat since the semi-final of 1989, when she was 15. It was her first defeat by Novotna since the same year, having won the last four encounters. They had never previously played on clay. It was an experience Seles will wish quickly to forget as she prepares for Wimbledon and the "missing" grand slam title she covets. The truthful predictions are that, with her presently restricted serve, it will remain, for this year,

beyond reach. Genial in defeat. Seles was positive in her resoonse to misfortune. "I had so many chances, I could not have had more," she said. "I should have changed some things, didn't and that's why I lost. I made so many mistakes -



At the French Open in Paris

behind her, she found herself a little. No excuses. She was better and outplayed me on

At times, this was an almost unrecognisable Seles: moving hesitantly, driving short, misreading her opponent's inten-tion. Of Novotna's points in the 9-7 first set tie-break, six came from Seles errors. When, trying to haul herself back at 4-2 behind in the second set, she recovered from 40-15 down to reach deuce on Novotna's serve, two poor backhand returns lost the game.

"She was serving really, really bad," Novotna said. "I mean the second serve. Even the first serve was very weak. I was aggressive on that, and that was the key point."

Novota now meets Arantxa Sánchez Vicario in tomorrow's semi-finals, the other match being Steffi Graf v Conchita Martinez, each having won

RESULTS FROM PARIS 244

M Seies (US) 7-8, 8-3; S Gret (Ser) bt I Majoli (Cro) 6-3, 6-1; C Mantinez (Sp) bt L Devempor (US) 6-1, 6-3. Moreon (US) and L Pirnet (Bel) bt A Sugiyarna (Japan) and P (Scieny (Aus) 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; K Booger (Holl) and A Olitovalvy (Russ) bt E Callena (Bel) and M Oosting (Holl) 5-7, 7-5, 5-3; P Terabini (Ang) and J Frana (Ang) bt G Fernandez (US) and C Suk (Cq) 5-7, 8-3, 10-8; L Nesland (Jul) sayd M Woodshop (Sugaya) bt M Referations AMEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: M Rossel (Switz) bi S Edberg (Swe) 7-6, 6-3, 6-3 Cluerter-Brusts Y Kaleirakov (Russ) bi A Krajicok (Hoti) 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, P Sampres (US) bi J Courier (US) 6-7, 4-6,

BCYS: Doublear First round: G Abrams (US) and B Bryan (US) bt B Haran (GB) and S Pender (GB) 7-6, 7-6. Second round:

The game of tennis has been good to Sanchez Vicario. In a relatively thin era for women players, she has earned more than £6 million. Yesterday, she betrayed the spirit of the game and insulted the crowd.

Seldom has there been such an exhibition of tactical cowardice by a leading player as that which she produced against Karina Habsudova, of Slovalda, in their quarterfinal. So abject was her moonballing, not to mention the gamesmanship of repeatedly querying line decisions, that she was jeered off court after winning 6-2, 6-7, 10-8.

She subsequently attempted to defend her tactical cynicism, justifying it in the name of winning, yet it was as cowardly as Greg Chappell's infamous instruction to his brother Trevor to bowl underarm in a World Series Cup cricket match to avoid conceding six off the last ball. Her response to the crowd's displeasure was dismissive. "I don't care what the crowd say", she said. "I was doing my job, and it was a good match for me . . . I was playing the way she [Habsudova]

Habsudova and a few thousand others, Sanchez Vicario seems wholly to misunderstand what her job is. Like so many contemporary profes-sionals, she sees her "rights" in terms of winning money, not in her responsibility to entertain. Without the paying public and television viewers, of course, she would have no job, there would be no money and, had she played as she did yesterday as an amateur, she would swiftly find no one willing to play her.

Her final piece of cynicism. after a contest in which she had missed two match points at 54 in the second set and then played public-park, dolly shots throughout much of the final set, was to hit a needlessly looped, dead return on her third match point at 9-8 in the final set. Habsudova hit a backhand into the net and the jeers cascaded around the Spaniard's ears. In February



last year, she had become the first Spaniard to be ranked No I in the world. She was the beaten French finalist last year, winner in 1994 and, as a 17-year-old, in 1989, had complained about not being scheduled on Centre Court rather

than the No 2 court. For Habsudova, this was her first grand slam quarterfinal and she tried hard to be gracious about her opponent's

important to see a nice match," she said. "She tried to win, to do what she could, it's not a nice game. It's not nice not to be fair."

Habsudova had levelled the match in a tense tie-break. She led 5-2 with the help of a couple of fine drives, then slipped with a couple of errors. but won her first set point when Snchez Vicario smashed

their reaching 5-5 in the final set. Twice, Habsudova was serving to save the match at 6-5 and 7-6; then she was serving to win it at 8-7, but surrendered it to be 8-8, Serving to survive at 9-8, there was a moral injustice when she conceded match point with a smash that caught the net cord and fell back.

Rough ride as McRae opens up chase for title



By OUR SPORTS STAFF the penultimate stage with a transmission problem that his mechanics fixed COLIN McRAE, the world champion, with 3sec to spare. The extra service point had been added by the fought his way back into contention for this year's title by winning the fourth organisers just a few days before the

round of the series, the 1,130km Acropolis Rally, which finished in Piri, "I'm glad that's finished. It could Greece, yesterday. have gone either way and it wasn't over The Subaru driver beat Tommi until I got here," McRae said. He is the Makinen, of Finland, into second place first Briton to win the event since 1968, by 50sec. After a brilliant performance the year he was born.

over the roughest stage, it looked as if Makinen, who extended his world championship lead with his second place in a Mitsubishi, was slowed by McRae's winning margin would be greater, but he nearly lost the race on

severe tyre wear on the stony, baking hot roads. "McRae was a lucky guy. Without that service it would have

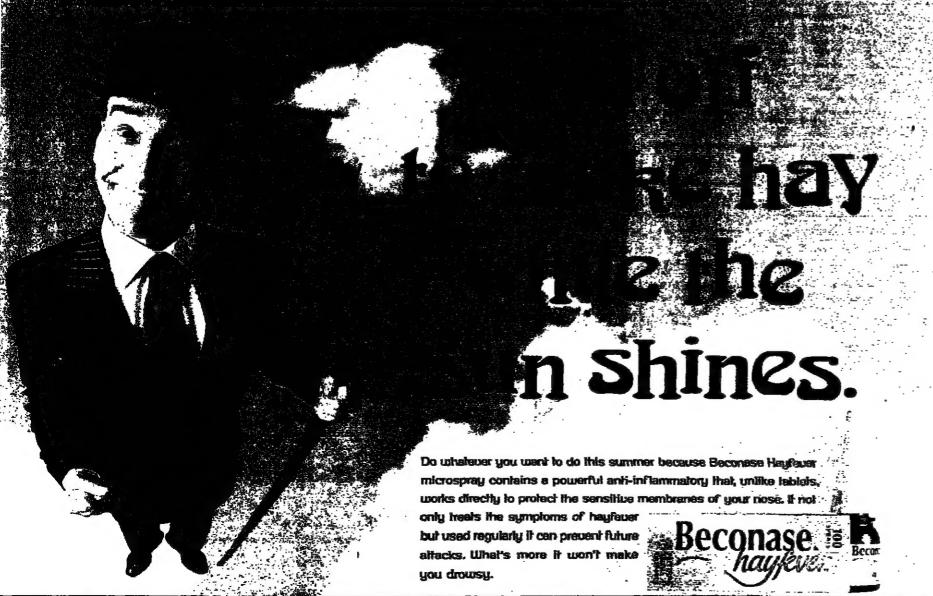
been very different," Makinen said. Carlos Sainz, of Spain, driving a Ford and second in the championship after his third-place finish, was happy with his performance. "The team has been working much better than the last race in Indonesia," he said.

A last-minute puncture cost Kenneth Eriksson, of Sweden, fourth place, dropping him behind his Subaru colleague, Piero Liatti, of Italy. Bruno

Thiry, the Belgian, was sixth on his return to the Ford team, fending off Freddie Loix, the Toyota driver. despite gearbox problems. "I'm very pleased to get this result after six months out of action." Thiry said.

Makinen heads the championship. with 55 points, from Sainz, on 47, and McRae, on 42. The result strengthened Subaru's hold on the manufacturers' championship, ahead of Mitsubishi

Results, page 49



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RADIO CHOICE

# Of eggs, poets and crusts

A Nest of Singing Birds. Radio 4, 8,15pm.

In the mid-1960s. Christopher Matthew and a host of other serious In the mid-1960s. Christopher Matthew and a host of other serious writers earned more than a crust by producing the words that helped to sell everything from eggs to fish-fingers. Poets, too, adapted their gifts to serve commercial ends — a fact that inspires the title of this diverting programme but is subsequently ignored by it. Writing advertising copy, says Matthew, provided aimless talent with the perfect refuge. If it sounded at times like the lost manuscript of an Evelyn Waugh satire, it was because it often was. Fay Weldon shrugs off some of the credit for the "Go to Work on an Egg" campaign, while Fay Maschler claws back from Salman Rushdie the credit for a less celebrated brassiere slogan. less celebrated brassiere slogan.

A Many-faceted Thing. Radio 4, 9.00pm.

I am unlikely to forget to listen to the other three programmes in Joy Hendry's series about memory. If I do, it will probably be because something has gone wrong with my "lifespan retrieval curve", or something odd has happened to my "reminiscence bump". You will record to listen to a something the listen to the something the s something out has nappened to my "reminiscence pump". You will need to listen to part one tonight to know what all this means. Hendry has rounded up some clear-thinking neurologists and biologists who say things like "Memory is your internal representation of the external world", and "Memory grounds the self, becomes its feet". Hendry's real feet are on the ground when she says "You can't have a memory gransplant"

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1.30 Play43) 4

2.60 Snow/ Free -

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2.15am

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6.00 News .:

190 News ..

(2.00 News

### RADIO 1

FM Siereo, 6,30am Chris Evans 9,00 Simon Mayo 12,00 Lisa l'Anson, Incl. at om Newsbeat 2.00 Nicks Campbel 4.00 Mark Goodier, Incl. al 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, with more from Urusei Yatsura and Lush 9.00 Bils from Last Week's Radio with Grag Proops 10.00 Mark Radciffe 12.00 Wendy Lloyd 4.00am Clvs

### RADIO 2

FM Siereo 6.00am Sarah Kennedy 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce Trywer 3.00 Eri Stewart 3.03 Juny Dunn 7.00 Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 8.00 In Good Voice (6/6) 8.30 Singing Farmiles of Ireland (2:5) 9.00 The Country Life (3/4) 9.30 Nigel Ogden 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05em Sieve Madden 3,00 Alex Lesler

### RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, Incl 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.25 The Magazine with Diena Madil 12.00 Milday with Marr, Incl at 12.35pm Moneyotheck 2.05 Ruscoe On Five, incl Guest of the Dayland Entertainment News 4.00 Nationwels, incl at 5.45 Entertainment News 7.60 News Edira 7.35 Euro 96 Preview. Milke Ingham presents a look ahead to the forthcoming European Championships 9.05 One Man and His God 9.35 You Have Been Warned 10.05 News Talk, with Jeverny Vare and guests 11.00 Night Extra, with Valene Senderson am Alter Hours 2.05 Up All Night

### TALK RADIO

30am Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chisholm 1,00pm Anna Raebum 3,00 Tommy Boyd 5,00 Peter Deeley 7,00 Sporis Zone 10,00 James Whale 1,00am lan Collins

### WORLD SERVICE

All firmes in BST, 5,00am Newsdeel All times in 1851. 3.00ams newspress. 5.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Megamix 8.00 News 8.15 Oit the Shell 8.30 Discovery 8.00 World 10039 7-30 Megamitik sub News 8,15 Off the Shell 8,30 Discovery 9,00 News in German 9,15 Concert Half 10,00 News 10,05 Business 10,15 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 14,45 Sport 11,00 Newsdesk 11,30 BBC English 11,45 Off the Shelf 12,00 Newsdesk 12,30pm Thirty-Minute Drama 1,00 News in German 1,00 Composer of the Month 2,00 Newsdesk 13,00 News 10,50 News 10,50 Europe Today 5,30 Business 5,45 Britain Today 6,00 News 10,50 News In German 5,00 Europe Today 5,30 News In German 7,00 Newsdesk 7,30 News In German 7,00 Newsdesk 7,30 Discovery 8,00 Newsdesk 9,25 Words of Faith 9,30 Multitrack X Prese 10,00 News 10,00 News 10,00 News 10,00 Newsdesk 7,30 Ne 10.00 News 10.05 Bushasi 10.15 Britain Today 10.30 Meridian (On Screen) 11.00 Newsdesk 11.30 World Today 11.45 Sport 12.00 News 12.10mm Science View 12.15 Country Style 12.30 Multitrack: X Press 1.00 Newsdesk: 1.30 From Our Own Corresreviscoss: 1,30 From Our Own Corres-ponderi 1,45 Britain Today 2,00 Newsdesk 2,20 Outhook 2,55 Word of Faith 3,00 Newsday 3,30 Mendian 4,00 News 4,15 Sport 4,30 Europe Today

### CLASSIC FM

4.00mm Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mice Rest 4.00 m Mark commis 6.00 M/s Head 9.00 Margaret Howard 12.00 Sussamah Simons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jemie Card 6.00 Newniph 6.30 Sonata 7.00 Gardening Forum (r) 8.00 Evening Concert 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am

### VIRGIN RADIO

Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyle 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00 Robin Banks

### RADIO 3 6.00am On Air. Includes Tevena (Agnus dei, Missa giona tibi trinitas); Brahms (Piano

ountes); Examps (Plano
Ouartel in A, Op 26); Vivaldi
(Violin Concerto in E minor,
Op 9 no 5); Humperdinck
(The Sleeping Beauty);

Paul Gambaccini. C.P.E. Bach (Sintonia in E flat. No 183 No 2); Handel (Cantata: Il duello amoroso); Rodrigo (Concierto de

Live on Tour). Nicola Heywood Thomas is fioned in Swansea by Fine Arts Brass, Leshe Newman, flute, and the

London Chamber Ensemble London Chamber Ensemble Hoddinott (Quodilber for brass); Mozart (Flurie Quartet in D. K311), Purcell (fluringet Tunes and Airs), Wagner (Prelude. Act 1, Parsital) 11.00 Schubert (String Too, D471); Parist Longs (Fluring to D471); Daniel Jones (Hymn to Peace); Mathias (Summer Dances for Brass); Mozart (Flute Quarier in D, K285); Fine Aris Brass Irving Berlin Plus Arist of the Week: Geraint Evans, barrione, sings Handel, Mahler, Beethoven

Handel, Mahler, Beethoven and Verdi

12.00 Composers of the Week:
Bohm, Bruhma and Budehude

1.00pm Concert Hall. Live from the Wigmore Hall in London Kevin Kenner, plano Chopin (Produdes, Op 28)

2.00 Schools Together 2.20 Time and Time 3 did Determent

and Tune 2.40 Drama Workshop 4.00 Choral Evensong, from

Truro Cathedral 5.00 The Music Machine, with Tommy Peerson 5.15 in Tune, Includes Schubert (An die Musik); Tahmizyan (A

cool wind is blowing); Copland (Old American Songs)
7.30 The Stateen Choir and Cathedral in North Wates. Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 3 in G; Singet dem Herm); Handel (Silete venil) 8.30 Wealth Wise and Culture Kind Malcolm Parry

investigates the philanthropists Gwendoline and Margaret Davis 8.50 Concert Part 2. Handel (Dbot Dominus) 9.40 Flavours of Eden. Almonds

9.40 Flavours of Eden. Almonds (3/5)
10.00 Volces. Ian Burnside visits the Bath Festival
10.45 Night Waves. Humphrey Carpenter visits Copenhagen in Denmark, this year's European City of Culture
11.30 Composer of the Week:
Richard Rodney Bennett, Includes, I never went away;
Alter Symrx I, Kandinsky Varretions; Sonala atter Symrx

Varietions; Sonata after Synnx

(f)
12.30am Jazz Notes, with Alyn
Shipton
1.00 Through the Night Includes
2.00 Mozari (Overture: La
Nocae di Figaro): Handel
(Sintonia Concertante in B
Hahl: Shoetaleursh flatt: Shoslakowich Isling Chartels in G, K387; in D, K499) Schuber (String Quartets in G. D887, in D. D94, 2nd mvt) 5.00 Sequence

new biography of Steven Specberg
4.45 Short Story: One Call is All
It Takes, by Pauline Masural
Read by Stephen Critchlow

5.00 PM 5.50 Shoping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Brain of Britain 1996, Robert

6.30 Brain of Britain 1996, Robert Robinson chairs the nationwide general however.
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts, John Warte and his learn of investigators loilow up listeners complaints
7.45 Your Place or Mine? From deep in the Macrocomi an

deep in the Masissippi, an e-plaration into the nature of to catfish (5/8) 8.15 A Nest of Singing Birds. Sec Choice 9.00 A Many-faceted Thing. See Choice 9.30 Kaleidoscope (i) 9.59

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 6.00 New: Briefing Incl Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Meetings 8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Vice or Virtue, with Mail Lawson Ann Lesle, Jonathon Pornt, Bea Campbell, A N Wilson and

quects 10.00 News; A Good Read (FM only), Edward Blishen discurses lavourée paperbacks with the paperdates with the gardeners Usufa Bachan and Bob Flowerdow

10.00 Daily Service (LW only)

10.15 This Sceptr'd Isle (LW only)

10.30 Woman's Hour

11.30 Gardeners' Ouestion Time

(1)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with Lesley Riddoch
12.25pm Are You from the Bugle? Writen by John Gradwell With Johnsy Holland, Robert Beck David Ryall and Frances Jester (3/6)
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World At One, with Nick Clarke

1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

1.40 The Archers (i) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; My Way. The last of a series of three plays The Gypsy Kings, by Sue Teddem With Anita Dobson, Lish Coleman, Alex Norton and Douglas Henshall
2.45 Treasure Islands, with Michael Rosen
3.00 News: The Aftermoon Shift

3.00 News; The Alternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Paul Gambaconi sees *Grl 6* 

Prookes and Chris Emmet: 11.30 First Impressions (FM only), With Pete McCarthy Aletter McGowan, Slove Hallon, Enn

11.30 Today in Parliament (LW 12.00 News Incl 12.27am approx

weather 12.30 The Late Book: The Last Girl, by Penelope Evans Read by Warren Milchell (4/6) 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 Book at Bedlime:
Bookshop, Maggie Stead
roads Pensione Fitzgerald's
note' m(\$11)
11.00 A Square of One's Own.
The limit part of livers
Shake covered: Wen

Shakespeare's comedy With Matthew Bell Joanna

FREQUENCY GUIDE. RADIO 1. FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2. FM 88.0-90.2. RADIO 3. FM 90.2-92.4. RADIO 4. FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198; MW 720. RADIO 5 LIVE. MW 693, 909. WORLD SERVICE. MW 648; LW 198 (12.45-5.5sam). CLASSIC FM. FM 100-102. VIRGIN RADIO. FM 105.8; MW 1197, 1215. TALK RADIO UK. MW 1053, 1089. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear, lan Hughes, Rosemary Smith, Susan Thomson and Jane Gregory

مكذا من الأصل

# Space invaders and the lore of the jungle

ocial psychology used to be a specialist subject. I remem-that it illustrates every proposition. For example, I would certainly ber when Jonathan Miller mentioned Erving Goffman on television - explaining Goffman's role theory - and it seemed impossibly swanky. But nowadays everybody is interested in group behaviour, and if I discount Dennis Potter for a minute. I can say that more people have mentioned Channel 4's Human Jungle to me in the past week than any other programme. Human Jungle is a half-hour series about the effect of cities on human behaviour; it shows aerial shots of crowds negotiating train stations, milling like ants without colliding. Normally I have a lot of respect for the inbred brilliance of Nature's swarms. flocks and exaltations ("See! They never bump into one another!"), but I'm beginning to lose it. It turns out that anybody

The beauty of Human Jungle is

take somebody's word for it that a jacket left on a bar stoul in a restaurant would be regarded as sacrosance - that other diners would avoid touching it, and would leave the seat free. But with Human Jungle, you don't have to be so trusting. An experiment in a New York deli is set up and filmed. and then speeded up. And sure enough, the place fills and empties. time and again, but nobody moves the coat. Bustle, bustle, arrive, depart, eat, drink, arrive, depart. bustle, bustle - and the coat just sits there. People feel unsafe invading body space, you see; and that's what the jacket represents.

As a deeply neurotic person myself, I am relieved to learn that most social behaviour is based on fear, and that safety in numbers is a myth. We choose to sit alone on a bus because we feel safer that way. In a lift, we feel comfortable in a

crowd of six (the right number for the space), but start gnawing our knuckles when four people suddenly get out. In a good sequence last night, a man negotiated a crowded pub with a pint in each hand, and was obliged to barge through other people's body space. Sorry, sorry, sorry, he said, sidling, ducking, smiling, trying to make himself invisible. "Sorry. sorry, excuse me," he continued. When he finally reached his seat, there wasn't somehody else's jacket on it, but I assume that if there had been, he'd have turned around and gone all the way back again.

Tell, it's a long time since security was a warm puppy, that's for sure. In False Economy on Channel 4 (the first of three). Will Hutton rehearsed the arguments from his book The State We're in to illustrate how the bottom 60 per cent of British people are bearing REVIEW



Lynne Truss

the brunt of the Thatcherite freemarket experiment by absorbing all the risk. Such high levels of part-time work, wage cuts, job insecurity and self-employment don't even make sense economically. Hunon claims. But what he really means is, piling everything on to these already struggling people just isn't fair.

If anybody thinks writers sit at their keyboards chewing air all

day, Hutton gave the lie to that. He drops ink on a hapless fly to watch was shown arriving for the Today programme, lecturing to businessmen, arguing with the Institute of Directors, and never writing anything at all. In order to inject visual interest during these sermons, the picture sometimes changed to black and white and the camera jumped around the room like a hoppy flea. But we got the message all right: here was a man with a mission to explain, who knew the truth, who brought it into the world, and who rarely left off talking except to wave a finger or

bury his head in his hands. The guru of insecurity is bereft of doubt, clearly. But he evidently cures very much about the shocking realities. The average savings per family in this country are £450, he said. "That's all that stands between them and perdition." Watching False Economy, I kept thinking of Katherine Mansfield's story "The Fly", in which a man

it struggle and clean itself. Every time it is ready to fly, he drops some more ink. But he does it once too often, and finally the creature buckles and expires. There is a limit to what it can take.

n a more cheerful note, the most astonishing story of the evening came from the final instalment of The Works, BBC2's consistently interesting arts slot. Down in Florida, it transpires that the Disney corporation is building a real city for people to live in. and if they are sensible they will erect armed road blocks on the state line to prevent Michael Moore (or any other smart alec with a camera) from coming anywhere near it.

Celebration is the name of the town, and it is built on the same theme-park principles as "Main Street USA" — a popular attrac-tion at nearby Disney World. of Charleston, South Carolina, it has shops, schools, libraries, picket fences and safe, nice old-time things like that. Oh, and it will have no crime, prostitution or road rage or anything, obviously. Guns were not mentioned. In Celebration. Disney will ensure that insecurity is a dirty word, and happiness comes out of the taps.

Ben Woolley told the story. He is an expert on virtual reality, so he probably felt more comfy in this terrifyingly two-dimensional place than many of us would. Safety was the primary issue again: apparently American citizens have more faith in Walt Disney than in any government to keep them safe. I sat with jaws agape as the story unfolded under the bright blue Florida skies. Walt Disney as social scientist. Of course. It's an idea that travels so far beyond the reach of irony that I won't even attempt to follow it.

# BBC1

6.00am Business Breekfast (84872) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceelax) (15143) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceelax) (2611921)

9.20 Morning Surgery (s) (1385124)

9.50 FILM: The League of Gentlemen (1960) with Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough, Bryan Forbes. Well-crafted crime caper. Directed by Basil Dearden (65807785

11.50 Consuming Passions (r) (s) (5141018) 12.00 News (Ceelax) (7548834) 12.05pm Eat Your Words (s) (8586853)

12.35 Going for Gold (s) (4246230) 1.00 News (Castax) (18230) 1.30 Regional News and weather (72080921) 1.40 Neighbours (Ceetax) (s) (35154389)

2.00 Snowy River — the McGregor Saga (r) (s) (62211). 3.30 Playdays (r) (1322308) 3.50 The Silver Brumby (s) (1326124) 4.15 Furny-bones (r) (s) (4045124) 4.20 Jonny

Briggs (f) (Ceefax) (5162056) 4.35 Rugrats (f) (Ceefax) (s) (5311211) 5.00 Newsround (Ceefax) (4509899) 5.10 Blue Peter (Ceetax) (s) (1212834) 5.35 Neighbours (r) (Ceeizx) (s) (998308)

6.00 News (Ceetax) and weather (766) 6.30 Regional News magazines (178) 7.00 Small Talk. Ronnie Corbett hosts the

show in which grown-ups must second-guess nine children (Cestax) (s) (7921) 7.30 Mestermind. Magnus Magnusson puts four more correstants in the spottight to answer questions on the English Civil War, Walt Disney, Richard Wagner and the National Trust property of Polesden Lacey (230)

8.00 Casualty. A violent fight at an ice-hockey match leads to family recriminations; a mysterious liness causes concern for Bes and Eddie (r) (Ceetax) (s) (640327)

8.50 Points at View (Ceetax) (355105) 9.00 News (Ceetax) regional news and weather (6414)

9.30 Bad Boys. Comedy-drama series about the adventures of a cockney wide-boy strended in gangland Glasgow. A psychopath is trying to kill Fraser, until Wayne comes up with the bright idea that Fraser would be better off dead. With Karl

10.20 FILM: Airplane! (1980) with Robert Hays, Leslie Nielsen, Julie Haggerty, Robert Steck, Lloyd Bridges and Karsem Abdul-Jabbar. Very tunny perody of every disaster movie from Airport to Towering Inferno, Directed by Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker (Cestax) (5079582) N.L.: 10.20 Gillespie against Ali Odds 10.50 FILM: Airplanet 12.15em FILM: Hearts of Fire 1.45

11.45 FILM: Hearts of Fire (1987) With Flona Flanagan, Bob Dylan, Rupert Everett, lan Dury, Richie Havens and Julian Glover. Absurd and embarrassing rock in roll fable about a would-be rock star who befriends two famous musicians in an effort to further her carear Directed by Richard Marquand (Ceetex) (s) (501230) 1.15am Weather (8802544)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode<sup>™</sup> numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a Video Plus + Thandset, Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme your wish to record. Videoplus+ (""), Pluscode (") and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Development Ltd.

# BBC2

6.00am Open University: Volumes of Revolution (6852211) 6.25 Organic Molecules in Action (6848018) 6.50 The Great Exhibition (3335872)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (3078327) 7,30 Smurts' Adventures (1389292) 7.55 Active (i) (Ceelax) (s) (7707105) 8.20 Wishing (r) (s) (9569489) 8.30 Philbert the Frog (r) (s) (6485921)

8.40 The Record (1526209) 9.05 TV6 (s) (7613056) 9.35 Showcase (s) (9075969)

9.45 Words and Pictures (s) (9055105) Working Lunch (69263) 1.00 The Geography Programme (s) (31517360) 1.20 Zig Zag (31528476) 1.45 Come Outside (s) (72007698) 2.00 Wishing (r) (6) (73094105)

2.10 The Andrew Neil Show (s) (8631501) 3.00 News (Ceelax), weather (49904989) 3.05 Westminster (4272056) 3.55 News

(Ceefax), weather (6130722) 4.00 Today's the Day (8) (259) 4.30 Ready, dy, Cook (s) (143) 5.00 The Oprah

Winfrey Show (Ceelax) (s) (4613105) 5.40 The Ladles of the House: Ann Taylor, MP (410105) 6.00 Star Treic The Next Generation (Ceatex) (s) (330747)

6.45 Buck Rogers in the 25th Century (r) 7,30 BBC Design Awards. The judging for the design awards for the best in new British products, architecture and

graphics gets under way as Janet Street-Porter presents the contenders in the products category (1/3) (s) (872) 8.00 More Rhodes Around Britain: Kent. Gary Rhodes stops off a Whitstable beach and berbecues some fish; he visits his old catering college and whips up a mustard and leek crumble; and then makes a day trip to Boulogne, championing the cause of traditional British cheese (r) (Ceetax) (s) (4211) WALES: 8.00-8.30 Books in Hay (s)

8.30 Home Front. Anne McKevitt creates three bedrooms on a budget; plus a report on how to make sure your home is sale (Ceelsx) (s) (5178)



Raising the obelisk (9.00pm)

9.00 Secrets of Lost Empires: The Obelisk (Ceelax) (5) (423143)

9.50 Postcards from the Country: The Cornish Coast — Beside the Sea (Ceelax) (5) (218969) 10.30 Newsnight (Ceefax) (874227) 11.15 Murder One: Chapter Fourteen (r)

(Ceetax) (s) (670230) 12.00 The Midnight Hour (s) (65612)

### CHOICE Secrets of Lost Empires: The Obelisk

BBC2, 9.00pm

The "how did they do that?" show moves to the time and they to that: show moves to Egypt, as experts apply 2,000-year-old technology to the shaping, moving and erection of giant needles of granite. With no metal tools, just ropes, earth, logs and stone, the making and raising of an obelisk was a feat indeed. Not to mention covering the surface with elaborate hieroglyphs when the obvious means of doing this, the chiest was obvious means of doing this, the chisel, was unavailable. Two Americans, Mark Lehner, an Egyptologist, and Roger Hopkins, a stonemason, do their best to appear learned but there is a large area of guesswork. This leads to arguments. The biggest dispute is over how the ancient Egyptians got the obelisk into its upright position. As the project limps along and threatens to get nowhere, Lehner dismisses Hopkins's theories as "crazy" and "ridiculous".

Tales From the Wasteland: Family Channel 4, 9.(Opm

Four British families relate their experiences of unemployment, poverty and debt and how the welfare state has failed to help them. It is. on the face of it, a savage indicament but we do not always get the full story. Jane and Del are single mothers living on a council estate in Leeds. Their homes are cold and damp and the council does not have the money for repairs. But how did the women get into this position? Where are the fathers? The plight of the other families is better explained. Liz and Jimmy from Hartlepool took on a mortgage and other financial commitments when both had jobs. Now they are out of work and struggling with debts of £17,000. Steve is a middle-class victim. forced to retire early because of ill-health. He has had his invalidity benefit cut under new rules and his house is threatened with repossession.

Postcards From the Country: The Cornish Coast — Beside the Sea BBC2. 9\_50pm

Searching for your passport as you cross the Tamar is an old joke, but Richard Mabey is right to say that Cornwall has a life and culture of its own. The toe of England is not only geographically distinct but shares much with the other Celtic fringes in Wales and Brittany. Mabey portrays a sea-facing community which probably wishes that nothing would change but has been forced to accept that things cannot be what they were. The pilchard industry has gone, memories of the Torrey Canyon oil spill are still strong and even the disappearance of the large blu butterfly is somehow symbolic. Old black-and-white film nostalgically evokes a traditional Cornwall of busy local activity and holidaymakers who came in by steam train instead of road-choking cars.

American Gothic Channel 4, 10.00pm

Horror is often at its most effective when it arrives out of a clear blue sky. In a literal sense American Gothic, created by the Sam Raimi of the Evil Dead films, breaks this rule by being photographed through a log of gloom. But the general principle is upheld, as a contented small-town community based on enduring values of home and family becomes the target for unexplained evil. Moreover, the author of the demonic happenings appears to be none other than the town sheriff. But as played by Gary Cole tonce of Midnight Caller he is so charming and plausible that it is difficult to think ill of him. The show gets off to a brisk start when a teenage girl dies horribly and the sheriff affects sinister designs on her Peter Waymark younger brother.

6.00am GMTV (7118969) 9.25 Supermarket Sweep (r) (Teletext) (s) (1379563) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (2146650) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (9095230)

10.35 This Morning (77323389) 12.20pm Regional News (Teletext) (7544018) 12.30 News and weather (Teletext) (4249327) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (4224018) 1.25 Coronation Street (Teleted) (s) (7716785) 2.00 Home and Away

(Teletext) (s) (10569691) 2.25 FILM: Babycakes (1989) starring Ricki Lake, Craig Shelf and Nada Despotovich Affectionate story of a lonely, overweight temale mortuagy worker desperately searching for love Concludes tomorrow. Directed by Paul Schneider (8614834) 3.20 News headlines (Teletext) (4979853)

3.25 Regional News (Teletext) (4978124) 3.30 Alphabet Castle (r) (s) (6251969) 3.40 Wizadora (i) (s) (3612308) 3,50 Britt Alicroft's Magic Adventures of Mum-fle (r) (s) (3601292) 4,00 Garfield and Friends (r) (5137360) 4.15 Hurricanes (r) (s) (1729037) 4.40 Spellbinder

5.10 A Country Practice (s) (3341969) 5,40 News and weather (Teletext) (447259) 6.00 Home and Away (Teletext) (s) (987853) 6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (152056)

7.00 Midas Touch: Childhood. This week host Bradley Walsh takes five contestants back to school to find out who will win the



Curty smells a rat (7.30pm)

7.30 Coronation Street. Fiona makes a decision about Steve and Raquel gets her hands on a hunky man (Teletext)

8.00 A Touch of Frost. Quarry, While investigating a death among the hunting tratemity, Frost takes tea with the local squire, a meeting about which Superintendent Mullett is apprehensive (r)

(Teletext) (s) (2655) 10.00 News and weather (Teletext) (78037)

10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (287969) 10.40 Euro 96 Preview. Bob Wilson presents reports from the England and Scotland camps and the various fournement prospects are assessed by a panel of experts including Alex Ferguson, Kevin Keegan, John Barnes, Jack Charlton and

Glenn Hoddle (255650) 11.40 Bodies of Evidence: Afternoon Delights (r) (321330)

12.40 God's Gift (9495877)

1.40 Dear Nick (7793631)

2.40 Bushell on the Box (r) (s) (1099815) 3.10 FILM: Melody Time (1948) A collection of seven short animated Disney stones (1916849)

4.30 The Time . . . Place (r) (s) (90983) 5.30 Morning News (60167)

### HTV WALES

As HTV WEST except: 6.25pm-7.00 Wales Tonight (152056)

# WESTCOUNTRY

As HTV West except: 12.25-12.30 My Story (7552037) 12.55 Coronation Street (4224018) 1.25-1.55 Cross Wits (59176308)

1.55 Home and Away (28848483) 2.25 Brief Encounters. Ruth Langstord visits North Devon (48043328) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9714143)

5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3341969) 6.00-7.00 Wastcountry Live presented by David Foster and Louise Midgley (13698) 11.40 Hunter (321330)

### CENTRAL As HTV West except:

12.55 Home and Away (4224018) 1.25 Cross Wits (59176308) 1.55 A Country Practice (35151292)

2.20 The Ultimate Shopping Guide (83672507) 2.50-3.20 Our House (8555785) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (3341969)

6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather 11.40 Nell Diamond - under a Tennessee Moon (321330) 12.40am Bushell on the Box (9539273) 2.10 Desr Nick (9962070)

3.05 in Focus (2411934) 3.50 Jobfinder (5095322) 5.20 Asian Eye (8824051) MERDIAN

As HTV West except: 12.55pm Coronation Street (4224018) 1.25 Home and Away (59176308) 1.55 Shortland Street (35151292)

2.20 Murder, She Wrote (8615563) 3.15-3.20 Three Minutes - Making It 5.10 Home and Away (3341969)

5.37-5.40 Three Minutes - Freescreen (622414)6.00 Meridian Tonight (834) 6.30-7.00 Animal Country (414)

10,40 The Road Show (557768) 11.10 Euro 96 Countdown (857292) 12.10am Beyond Reality (4305506) 5.00 Freescreen (75186)

Starts: 6.35 Sharky and George (84142211) 9.00 The Golden Girls (88414) 9.30 Le Petit Monde de Pierre (9052018) 8.45 Book Box

(9073501) 10.00 Stage Two Science (5776018) 10.15 Equinox Plus (8506898) 11.10 Schools at Work (8487563) 11.15 The Mix (9667969) 11.30 Rat-A-Tat-Tat (6679501) 11.45 The Score (6674056) 12.00 House to House (68650) 12.30pm Wowser (96921) 1.00 Slot Meithrin (97540) 1.30 Film: Foliy to Be Wise (90101211) 3.10 The Montel Williams Show (6134747) 4.00 Backdate (327) 4.30 Waterways (211) 5.00 5 Pump: Stell (2849211) 5.15 5 Pump: Ffell (9559394) 5.30 Fifteen to One (195501) 6.15 Heno (861292) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (265563) 7.25 Cymru Gudd: Liaw Dyn (430768) 8.00 Prentisiaid Pji-droed (7259) 9.00 Encounters (7495) 10.00 Brookside (78679) 10.30 American Gothic (78476) 11.30 Cybill (613105) 12.05em Film: The Rosary Murders (245438) 2.00 NBA XXL (50419)

### CHANNEL 4

6.35am Sharky and George (r) (3316747) 7.00 The Big Breaklast (56263)

9.00 The Golden Girls (r) (Teletext) (s)

9.30 Schools: Le Petit Monde de Pierre (9052018) 9.45 Book Box (9073501) 10.00 Stage Two Science (5776018) 10.15 Equinox Plus (8506698) 11.10 Schools at Work (8487563) 11.15 The Mix (9667969) 11.30 Ret-A-Tat-Tat III (6679501) 11.45 The Score (6674056) 12.00 House to House(68650)

12.30pm Sesame Street (r) (87476) 1.30 Madeline (r) (s) (81528394) 1.55 Migrations (92906495) 2.00 Migrations (92906495)
Waterways (r) (Teletext) (s) (9143)

2.30 FILM: The Tommy Steele Story (1957, b/w) Tommy Steele plays himself in this biopic which charts his rise to stardom as a 1950s teenage pop idol Directed by Gerard Bryani (Teletent) (94259). Follow-ed by Broket The first of eight short adverts bringing the grammar and techniques of advertising to the debate

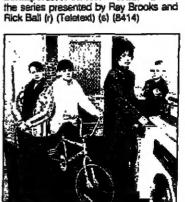
4.00 Backdate (Teletext) (s) (327) 4.30 Fifteen to One (Teletext) (s) (211) 5.00 Rickl Lake (Teletext) (s) (7019124) 5.45 Tenytoons (788018)

6.00 Blossom (r) (Teletext) (s) (985495) 6.25 Boy Meets World. Ben Savage returns as the young man learning about growing up (Teletext)

6.55 Terrytoons followed by Murun Busch-7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) (270211) 7.55 Brokel A series of adverts bringing the

grammar and techniques of adve

to the debate on world poverty (513872) 8.00 Brookside. Is Jimmy the link to the missing bracelet? (Teletext) (s) (6679) 8.30 Scrimpers: A Few Home Truths. Last in



Jane Franks and family (9.00pm)

9.00 Broket: Tales from the Wasteland (Teletext) (7495) American Gothle. A terrilying tale of the supernatural starring Gary Cole (Teletext) (s) (7722)

11.00 Friends. Comedy about a group of New York triends (r) (Teletext) (s) (1969) 11.30 Cheers. Boston bar comedy series

(r)(Teletext) (s) (613105) 12.05 FILM: The Rosary Murders (1987) starring Donald Sutherland. A thriller about a liberal Roman Catholic priest who turns detective to find the person responsible for murdering priests and nuns in Detroit, after the killer has confessed his guilt to him. Directed by Fred Walton. (Teletext) (s) (245438)

2.00em NBA XXL. Live coverage of the first game in the NBA championship (76579815). Ends at 5.10

### listings of satellite and cable channels, see the Vision supplement, published Saturday SKY ONE

7.00em Undun (58259) 9.00 Press Your Luck (1428871) 9.20 Love Connection (1034476) 9.45 The Oprah Winfrey Show (6750360) 10.40 Jeopardyl 11570563) 11.10 Saily Jessy Raphael (4268785) 12.00 Signangs (28056) 12.30pm Murphy Brown (56327) 1.00 Hotel (44582) 2.00 Geraldo 169) 3.00 Court TV (8056) 3.30 The Oprah Winfrey Show (5279872) 4.15 Unclum Open warmey show (32/36/2) % 13 chair (664582) \$.00 Quantum Leap (9908) 8.00 The Simpsons (6327) 8.30 Jeopardy (7679) 7.00 LAPO (2227) 7.30 M\*A\*S\*H (6653) 8.00 Space: Above and Beyond (81037) 9.00 The Outer Limis (94501) (81037) 9.00 rps College (84360) 11.00 High-10.00 Cuentum Leep (64360) 11.00 High-lander (48495) 12.00 Late Snow with David Lememman (2971341) 12.45s.m Civil Wats (6470002) 1.300 Anything But Love (44934) 2.00 Hit Me. Long Play (6976542)

# SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

9.30am Sky Destriabons (94389) 10.30
ABC Nightline News (37178) 1.30pm CBS
News This Morning (61563) 2.30 Parliament
Live (62785) 3.30 Parliament Live (62785)
6.30 Tongrit vith Adam Boulton (67476)
7.30 Sportsine (88143) 8.30 Newsmaker
(717853) 11.30 CBS Evening News (99495)
12.30am ABC World News Tonght (45544)
1.30 Tonght with Adam Boulton Replay
(34709) 2.30 Newsmaker (56506) 3.30
Perlament Replay (51051) 4.30 CBS
Evening News (73186) 5.30 ABC World
News Tonght (10457) News on the hour.

6.00am Summer Intertude (1951) (67872) 8.00 The Last Days of Pompell (1935) (74691) 10.00 Fluming Free (1994) (50143) 12.00 Following Her-Heart (1994) (29872) 2.00pm Sher-trooder Travels (1984) (88940 4.00 Heart (1994) (29872) 2.00pm Sher-woods' Travels (1994) (89940) 4.00 Moment of Truth: To Walk Again (1994) (7940) 6.00 Rutaring Free (1994) (3963) 7.30 El News Week in Review (1994) (1259) 8.00 Family Reutalon: A Rekative Hightmere (1995) (70321) 10.00 The Crow (1994) (578259) 11.45 Indecent Behavior (1993) (10476) 1.25em Still of

SKY MOVIES GOLD 12.00 The Conqueror (1955) (40414)
2.00pm The Philodelphia Story (1940)
(60582) 4.00 Duck Soup (1933) (2476785)
5.10 Badman's Country (1958) (5390872)
6.20 Union Station (1950) (57991360)
8.00 Jaws: The Revenge (1967) (52563)
10.00 The Sea Wolvee (1960) (63257414)
12.05am Mesquarde (1960) (396254)
Weekand

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Charles Dickers Ghoet Stories: From the Piclosick Papers (1987) (51143) 9.00 Les Miserables (1988) (61143) 9.00 Les Miserables (1988) (48124) 10.00 Misrly (1995) (58785) 12.00 Sessons of the Heart (1994) (27414) 2.00pm Lightning Jack (1994) (8582) 4.00 Sherlock Holmes: A Study in Scarlet (1984) (53766) 5.00 The Hunchback of Notre Dance (1985) (2018) 6.00 Don't Talk to Strangers (1994) (73018) 8.00 Lightning Jack (1994) (78563) 10.00 The Sessal Life of the Belgians (1994) (964390) 11.25 A Brown Tale (1993) (64794114) 1.30am National Lampoon's Movie Madness (1982) (5391186) 4.35-5.59 Sherlock Holmett: A Study in Scarlet (1994)

# THE DISNEY CHANNEL

Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm to 4am. 6,00am Quack Attack (20155308) 6,30 Ducklake (43035037) 7,00 Quack Attack (62540259) 7,30 Chip in Dale Rescue Rangers (62529766) 8,00 Dartwing Duck conserved, 8,40 Wonderland (93886308) 193887037) 8.30 Wonderland (93886306) 9.00 Lamb Chop's Play-along! (93860360) 9.00 Lamb Chop's Play-along! (9389050)
9.30 Fraggle Rock (42560756) 10.00
Auppet Babes (43026389) 10.30 Pooh
Corner (93893672) 11.00 Under the Unitorela Tinee (23441380) 11.30 Dumbo's
Circus (23459389) 12.00 Wat Disney
Presents (42590389) 12.00 Wat Disney
Presents (42590389) 1.00pm FILM\* Disney's Dany Crockett and the River Pirates
(20165785) 2.30 Sing Mo a Story with Bells
(55443862) 3.00 Duckates (26238327)
3.30 Quack Attack (6545327) 4.00 Chip ni
Date Rescuse Rangers (6543934) 4.30
Dartwing Duck (65430018) 5.00 Gargoytes
(2623372) 5.30 Danger Bay (6545498)
(2623372) 5.30 Danger Bay (6545498) Darwing Duck to Danger Bay (85454698) 5.00 Terzen (65444211) 6.30 Dinossurs 16543563) 7.00 Sinbad Show (26220309) 7.30 Figoer (71137580) 8.30 Voyager (18612292) 9.30-10.00 Dinosaurs

7.30am Formule 1 (54696) 9.00 Swimming (91696) 10.00 Footbell (79650) 11.00 Live Tenns (4636230) 7.00pm Formula 1 (1476) 7.30 Live Athletics (38476) 9.30 Tenns (34259) 10.30 Motors (82785) 12.00-12.30 Pro Wrestling (34780) SKY SPORTS

# Soccer Tournament (706877)

Top Twenty Games 1995/96 (9133747) THE CHRISTIAN CHANNEL

is Your Day with Benny Hann 6.45-7.00 Good Morning Europe

SKY SOAP 7.00em Guiding Light (4645211) 7.55 As the World Turns (1560389) 8.50 Peyton Place (2641211) 9.20 Days of Our Lives (7303124) 10.10-11.00 Another World SKY TRAVEL

EUROSPORT

7.00em Sluff Seiling (75563) 7.30 Wrestling (49766) 8.30 Racing News (95766) 9.30 Rebel Sports (20037) 10.00 Watersports World (85682) 11.00 Assen Football (70018) 12.00 Archibos (96582) 12.30pm Suff Saling (24653) 40 0.000 855 Secont Traumament (24853) 1.00 Over 36's Soccer Tournament (2463) 1.00 Or as 5 30cc Planta State (2463) 1.00 Or and Stam Badminton (361650) 4.30 Wrestling (62969) 5.30 The Pavilion End (56872) 6.30 Sports Comment (77259) 6.35 France v Wales Super League European Championiship (15181768) 9.00 Over 35's Soccer Tourna-v Wates Super League European Champ-ionship [185815] 2.15-3.15 Over 35's

# SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00pm Golden Gloves USA with Barry McGuigan (8159872) 11.00-1.00am Sky's

4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.10 km inought for the Lay 4.05 worship.
4.15 Kdc TV 4.30 Chronicles of Revival with Rodney Howard Showne 5.00 Yoke of Victory with kenneth and Glona Copeland 5.30 Christian Music TV 5.45 Tbe 6.15 This forms that the first than 5.45 Christian Music TV 5.45 Tbe 6.15 This

11.00am Globetroner (4962124) 11.30 Destinations (4963853) 12.00 Dive Pro-Destinations (4943035) 12-20 bits in parameter (4943034) 12-20 bits in parameter (4943034) 12-20 bits in parameter (4943034) 12-20 bits in parameter (494945) 2-20 bits in parameter (494945)

SATELLITE AND CABLE

The Marx Brothers in Duck Soup (Sky Movies Gold, 4.00pm)

Perinsula (2643872) 3.00 Globelro 4184230) 3.35 Around the World in 30 Mnute: (9325834) 3.55-4.00 Holiday Shop THE HISTORY CHANNEL

(4953476) **5.00** Hofywood (4175582) **6.00-7.00** Biography (3910969) THE SCI-FI CHANNEL 7.00pm Bartestar Galacrica (8150501) 8,00 FILM SSSSSS (8147037) 10.00 Close (2243414) 1.00 The Stt Million Dollar

Man (2291896) 2.00 FILM Conquest of Space (4002896) 3.30-4.00 Robotech

4,00pm The Great Days of the Century

9.00mm The Joy of Painting (6387018) 9.30 9.00am Infa Joy of Parring (6.8-7018) Maio Grow Your Greens (13146501 10.00 Diogs with Dunbar (2620124) 10.30 This Old House with Steve and Norm (6308230) 11.00 Homemaker (8039175) 11.30 Room Senice (8039105) 12.00 Julia Child (8390582) 12.30pm Frugal Gournet (1325766) 1.00 Jan Can Cool (5642747) 1.30 Furniture to Go (1.24037) 2.00 Our House (7352834) 2.30 The Garden Show (6250414) 3,00 It's a Ver's Life (7381969) 3,30-4,00 This Old House (6272259)

# UK GOLD

7.00km Remaghost (5645634) 7.20 Neighbours (5664969) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (569665) 8.00 Eastinders (6396124) 5.00 The Bit (539476) 3.30 The Sullvans (1323305) 10.00 All Creatures Great and Company of the Company o (132305) 10,00 All Creatures Great and Small (5653853) 11.00 Bullseye (8030834) 11,20 Gebersh (7243765) 12.05pm Sons and Daughters (44512476) 12.20 Neighbours (1327124) 1.00 EastEnders (8344327) 1.25 Home James (5967312) 2.50 Sonyl (1540230) 3,30 The But (6241389) 4,00 Castally (8054414) 5,00 Every Sectord Counts (5705360) 5,45 Allo Allol (3228563) 6,28 EastEnders (18831437,00 Morecambe and Wise (9378360) 8,00 Morecambe and Wise (9178360) 8.00 Bullsaye (7384056) 8.30 Sonyl (7363563) 9.00 Campaign (9107872) 10.00 The Bill (4736579) 10.35 The Best of Top of the Popa (6386650) 11.20 Machenze (1944660) 12.25am FLM: Race Against the Date (56247254) 1.55-3.00 Shopping

6.00mm Swan's Crossing (24940) 6.30 The Garl Irom Tomorrow (42672) 7.00 Fleady or Not (91259) 7.30 Caldoma Dreams (60766) 8.00 Bylici Grova (20663) 8.30 Degrassi Junear High (29834) 9.00 kmogaud (43414) 9.30 Bobby's World (57105) 10.00 Baltietech (33124) 10.30 Cacillacs and Denosaurs (49898) 11.00 Sunt Dengs (26650) 11.30 Balby Folies (34679) 12.00 Tiny TOC. Berney and Frenchs (23850) 12.30pm Tiny and Crew (456817) 3.00 kmogaud (1940) 3.30 Pm. Parnter (2507) 4.00 Caldonia Dreams (9834) 4.30-8.00 Byker Grove (5018)

NICKELODEON

6.00am Dungeons and Dragons (88124) 6.30 Galaxy High School (41018) 7.00 Mr Men (7751041) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Life Men (7751041) 7.15 Rocko's Modern Lile (1877037) 7.30 Rugrals (85940) 8.00 Doug (91037) 8.30 Aushihil Real Morstens (90308) 9.00 Biker Mice Irom Mars (74360) 9.30 Pet Shop (26579) 10.00 Baranas at Pyramas (5375292) 10.10 Beber (1552698) 10.35 Jantos and the Josset (2976018) 10.46 Seytark (2906259) 10.45 Baranes in Pyramas (1317211) 11.00 Children's BBC (61300) 12.00 Magic School Bus (8795037) 12.25pm Mi Men (7796105) 12.30 Grammy (23495) 1.30 Derver the Last Dinosaur (4357963) 1.25 Mr Men (29636478) 1.30 Rude Dog (21768) 2.00 Pet Shop (3834) 2.30 Children's BBC (28501) 3.30 Bisset 2.30 Children's BBC (28501) 3.30 Biver Mice from Mars (4501) 4.00 Santo Bugito (3768) 4.30 Rugrats (1872360) 4.45 Doug (1800143) \$.00 Seter Sater (7414) 5.30 Clanssa (3872) 6.00 Mex Mack (8835) \$.30-7.00 Are You Alraid of the Dark ? (1037)

DISCOVERY 4.00pm Time Travellers (6261766) 4.30 Human/Nature (6240650) 5.00 The Secrets of Treasure Islamic (7386414) 5.30 Pirases (5264230) 6.00 Science Detectives (6261143) 6.30 Bayand 2000 (4457834) 7.30 Mystenous Forces Bayond (6268679) 8.80 Arthur C Clarke's Mysterious World (7362698) 8.30 Ghosthumers (7361105) 9.00 Atlants (9105414) 10.00 Best of British Wings: Spiffire (9108501) 11.00-12.00 Lightning (5652124)

12.00 Robin Hood (6394308) 12.30pm Adventures at William Tell (1312392) 1.00 Jason King (1317747) 2.00 Honey West (7359360) 2.30 Gany Shanding (6257940) 3.00 Sant (8037747) 4.00 FLM Love and Death (7372211) 6.00 Robin Hood (6265969) 6.30 UFO (4444360) 7.30 Danger Man (6245105) 8.00 Sepphire and Sleet (7379124) 8.30 Weekly World News (7398250) 9.00 Goessp (8045766) 9.30-

# PARAMOUNT 7.00pm Diterent Strokes (7650) 7.30 Entertamment (8691) 8.00 Due South (18105) 9.00 Soar (91368) 9.20 Teu (4259) 10.00 Entertamment (95853) 10.30 Frontine — Senes II (36871) 11.00 Nightstand (82853) 12.00 Furthy Squad (47254) 12.30em Wings (98308) 1.00 Due South (58525) 2.00 Entertamment (85167) 2.30 Frontine Senes II (97902) 3.00–4.00

**UK LIVING** 6.00em kitroy (3211211) 7.00 Esther (2437143) 7.30 Young and Restless (3631105) 8.30 Gardenes: World (8611084) 9.00 Deta Smith's Coolery Course (4220227) 9.35 Kate and Alie (720220) 10.05 Jern Springer (9022740) 11.00 Young and Restless (2905679) 11.55 Brookeste (9063308) 12.30 Gabriele (7284273 1 90568 Cathonical (4652960) (7364227) 1,25pm Calchword (4542360) 2.00 Agony Hour (1755018) 3.00 Live at Three (5628327) 4,00 Initialization UK (7704563) 4,30 Crosswits (8765969) 5.05 Lingo (53243289) 5.30 Lindly Ladders (7724327) 6.00 Bernitched (7714940) 6.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (7705292) 7.00 Brookside (2656969) 7.35 The Joker's Wild (5041785) 8,00 Street Legal (1543360) 9.00 District (87851993) 40 50 District (87851993) 40 Distri men Now! (9359360) 11.00-12.00 The Sea Files II (2413563)

FAMILY CHANNEL 5.00pm Road in Avorilea (2292) 6.00 Baiman (792747) 6.25 Family Days Out (39356) 6,30 Catchphrase (993) 7,00 A
Word in Your Ear (3921) 7,30 The Fall Guy
(318056) 8,25 Family Days Out (456308)
8,30 Chily When I Laugh (83-63) 9,00 The
Father Dowling Mystanes (74785) 10,00
Treasure Hunt (77872) 11,00 Neon Rider
(37570) 19 on The Fall Guy (80070) 1,00em (67679) 12.00 The Fall Guy (80070) 1.00em Bairren (32032) 1.30 The Fallher Dowling Mystenes (16341) 2.30 Alt Together Noir (19148) 3.00 Big Brother Jake (52866) 3.30 GP (33728) 4.00-6.00 Road to Avonice

7.30em MTV Special (62124) 8.00 Morning Mix Feauring Chematic (393766) 11.00 European Top 20 Countdown (71972) 12.00 Greatest Hits (72414) 1.00pm Music Non-Stop (23747) 3,00 Select MTV (30853) 4.00 Hanging Out (75376) 5.30 Drai MTV (1056) 6.00 Soap Dish (8969) 6.30 MTV

(87259) 8.00 M-cyclopedia — 3 (63879) 9.00 MTV Special (48872) 8.30 Amour (52679) 10.30 The Hoad (42785) 11.00 Unplugged with Joe Cocker (89037) 12.00-5.00 Videos (2596896)

VH-1 Bersi (5652691) 3.00 Into the Musk 5978 (305299) 3.00 Find the Maria (5591037) 5.00 Findpy Hour (3912327) 7.00 VH-1 for You (8169259) 8.00 Verdresday Review (8145679) 8.00 Ten of the Beal (8158143) 10.00 The '80s (8151230) 11.00 Tommy Yance (9135105) 1.00

CMT EUROPE Country music from Bern to 7pm on satellite, 24 hours on cable

ZEE TV 7.00mm Jaegran (29833872) 7.30 As.an Morning (31799132) 8.30 Zee Presents (41096018) 9.00 kagejar Bou (41050660) 9.36 Hir Tri Hir He (20077747) 10.00 Hissar (29818563) 11.00 Manas (97641389) 11.30 Sa Re Ga Ma (30162853) 12.30pm Burnyaad (29071563) 1.00 FiLM Mem Kahan, Mancel Kahan (74187872) 4.00 Zee Presents (97665969) 5.00 Zee Zone (77994785) 5.30 Flm Degwane (32647230) (7794785) 5.30 Pm Degware (32047231) 8.00 Campus (32644143) 6.30 Zee and U (3263549) 7.00 R.U (77974921) 7.30 Banegi Aprii Baat (32631679) 8.00 News (7790966) 8.30 Dastaan (77979476) 9.00-

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT Continuous eartoons from 5mm to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
7.00pm The Canterville Ghost (1944) (82528037) 9.00 Mogambo (1953) (56734853) 11.00 36 Hours (1965) then TNT films as be

12.00 FILM. Hit Pair (35073327)

[38324495] 1.00em Reckless (97327506) 2.45-4.30 The Car Ghost (1944) (1955) CNN/QVC

CNN provides 24-hour news and CVC is the home shopping channel. PERFORMANCE

7.00pm The Lounge Lizards 8.00 Ana 8.30 Le Scala Di Seta 10.15 Mahler's 3rd Symphony 12.00-1.00em Herbie Hancock Tro Exclusive (2021) 7.00 Greatest Hits by Year

AMATEURS RISE TO CHALLENGE OF TURNBERRY

**WEDNESDAY JUNE 5 1996** 

England coach mounts vigorous defence of Euro 96 squad's behaviour

# Venables puts critics to flight

THE insults have been hurled, the pictures published, the fingers pointed and, through it all, Terry Venables has kept his counsel. Yesterday, though, the England football coach abandoned his game of rope-a-dope and called a half to the ducking and weaving. Rather than throwing in the towel, he came out lighting. hurling metaphorical punches

Venables, whose trademark is unswerving loyalty to his players, dismissed accusations that the England squad's assumption of collective re-sponsibility for damage done to their Cathay Pacific plane on the way home from the tour of China and Hong Kong was little else than a whitewash. More than that, he claimed that they had hardly anything to be collectively responsible

"It has gone incredibly out of proportion," he said. "There was very little problem in the upstairs section of the plane, but it has been made to sound like there was a party. Actually, they were playing cards all night. I even heard a knife had been used to damage the televisions, but the one I had wouldn't even cut the chicken so I cannot imagine it would have done too much damage to the video."

Venables was facing the media for the first time since the storm broke over the players' behaviour, both in Hong Kong and on the plane home, last week. His players took part in their first open training session at Bisham Abbey and appeared relaxed,



Gascoigne: exertions

With the England football team

despite the barrage of criticism that has been directed at them. Paul Gascoigne's face result of his exertions in the noonday sun than any lingering sense of embarrassment.

The rest were giving it everything, too. Still, wandering on to the side of the pitch to see them training felt a bit like opening the door to the detention room where all the naughty boys are sitting.
Only David Platt, con-

firmed by Venables yesterday as the England captain against Switzerland when the European championship begins at Wembley on Saturday, and Gareth Southgate - probably the squad's most mature and diplomatic players — were allowed into the lion's den of the post-training press

Both played with admirably straight bats. Platt in particular emphasising that they had not wanted to offer up any 'sacrificial lambs" to take the blame for any incidents that may have occurred. Neither would go in to any details about what had happened. "It is over," Platt said. "It's finished. There was a good spirit here before and there is still a good spirit."

Venables, though, was far from conciliatory. He said that he was disgusted that he had not been telephoned by any newspapers on the night the plane broke so that he could give his side of the story. Predictably, he said the 22



Venables, flanked by Southgate, left, and Platt, launch a smile offensive as they meet the media at Bisham Abbey yesterday

members of the squad had been brought closer together in adversity.

"They are very, very angry about lots of things," Venables said. "We are in a high-profile situation and we have to accept criticism, but not what has gone on in the last week. calling them spineless and things like that. These guys will be at the sharp end over the next few weeks, turned into heroes or villains by what they do out there. They are not just writing about it.

"It has been vastly exaggerated. The public have seen such a lopsided view from

people who think they know everything, and I feel I should say something on behalf of the

players, thar's all.
Their behaviour in the nightclub in Hong Kong is a separate issue. I said they could have a night out. They were in on time and they had a few drinks, All right, the pictures didn't look attractive, but they did not affect anyone's privacy. No one's propwas touched. They let their hair down. I have got no problem with that. All this is something that we did not want, but what it has done is

There is an extra edge in there

Venables refused to go in to any greater detail about what had happened on the upper deck of the flight, other than to express his dismay that the

Simon Barnes Donis ponders move ....

British media had been so ready to accept the airline's version of events, and to pour scorn on their estimation that £5,000 worth of damage had been done. Rumours at

Bisham Abbey yesterday suggested that the problem may have occurred when a small group of players leapt on a sleeping Gascoigne with the intention of shaving off his eyebrows.

ted out the mantra that "the matter has been dealt with internally", which seemed

counter-productive. If the incident really was as small as he says it was, then why prolong the mystery? If Cathay Pacific have indeed overreacted or attempted to mislead, then why let them off

the hook and pass up the

chance of absolving his players? Still, Venables managed to retain his good humour throughout each exchange, oking that some of the players felt unlucky about the squad numbers they had been allocated, "particularly those who haven't got something between one and 11".

Finally, when the subject of the antics on the plane had been exhausted, somebody tried to ask a question about England's opponents on Sat-urday, and Venables feigned an expression of mock horror. "It's not about football, is it?"

# **Kicking** incident is played down by Scotland

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF SCOTLAND rugby union

officials yesterday played down a flare-up during training on their New Zealand tour that ended with Damian Cronin kicking his team-mate. Graham Ellis, on the ground. The aggressive session before the clash on Wednesday with Waikato, the provincial side that finshed equal fifth in the first division of the provincial championship, slipped out of control as Cronin, the lock, became involved in a fracas with Peter Wright and Ellis. Cronin was seen to kick Ellis as the Currie hooker lay on the ground, but the Scottish manage-

play down the incident. Richie Dixon, the coach, said: "We would never condone what took place, but it was just a case of players losing their place a little bit. I have already spoken to players involved about what is acceptable and unacceptabe." It is

ment team were quick to

Wales regroup ...

understood that Cronin

was quick to apologise. Jim Telfer, the team manager, dismissed the incident as negligible. "I've seen aggression in training before, admittedly in private practices," Telfer said. "We would be remiss if we didn't practise full contact and replicate the match situations."

The bust-up came just hours after Scottish players were warned to im-prove their discipline after an II per cent increase in the number of dismissals last season. There were 169 sendings-off in the 1995-96 campaign compared with 152 the previous year and the Scottish Rugby Union (SRU) is to issue clubs with guidance on disciplinary

The SRU has warned that its disciplinary panel will continue to deal severely with all cases of bad behaviour -- particularly those players sent off for verbal abuse of the

# Tenacious Sampras battles back

FROM DAVID MILLER IN PARIS

ALMOST by definition, great champions are great competitors. Pete Sampras unquestionably is both. His dogged pursuit of that elusive French Open tennis title is becoming

Beneath a baking sun, in

temperatures approaching 30°C, he came from two sets down vesterday to outstay his rugged American compatriot, Jim Courier, the champion of 1991 and 1992. Seldom, if ever, will Sampras, the top seed this year, have a better chance to complete the quartet of championships. His semi-final opponent is Yevgeny Kafelnikov, of Russia, the

too-vivid memories of being consumed by Sampras in the fourth rubber of the Davis Cup final in Moscow last December.

make them more determined.

Sampras's victory, by 6-7, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, was his third five-set marathon of this fortnight, after those against Sergi Bruguera and Todd Martin. Someone likened yesterday's 32-hour trial of strength to a boxing match. Courier kept knocking his man down, only to see him, again and again, beat the count. Courier served 29 aces to Sampras's 28.

It is an experience Courier has endured too frequently for comfort. He must long, one day, to awake and learn that Sampras has retired. Courier has won only three of their 18 sets at Roland Garros in 1994. "I have to keep playing him if I'm going to beat him." Couri-

er said resignedly.
In any memorable match. there are a hundred seeming turning points, the tide switching each way within moments. Yesterday, there was, in particular, a crucial situation at 4-3 to Courier in the fourth set, with Sampras serving. Courier had two break points at 40-15. Samoras served an ace: 40-30. His next first serve was a fault and a string broke. He changed his racket and produced an ace on his second service, right on the corner line. He could breathe again.

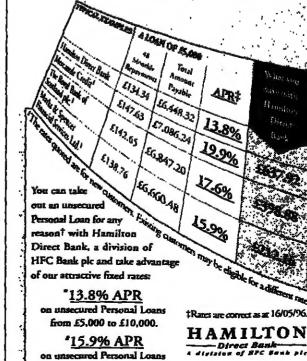
"I just felt I wasn't going to give it to him." Samoras had said of his feelings at the point

set. "It was just adrenalin," he said. "My legs were heavy, the earlier matches had taken

their toll." In Australia, 18 months ago, Sampas had recovered from two sets behind against Courier, breaking down in tears in mid-match on account of the terminal illness of Tim Gullikson, his coach and friend, who has since died. Sampras was learful again yesterday as he slumped at the finish in his chair when Courier came and put a hand on his shoulder, whispering congratulations in his ear. "It looks like you've got him by the neck," Courier reflected, "but I know he's going to keep going - he's got a great heart."

Seles bows out, page 50

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# No 800

I Infantryman (with musker

2 Nocturnal termite-cater (8)

4 Fairness; a trade union (6)

6 Smallest animal of litter (4)

12 Grail-questing knight (Mai-

ory) (8) 13 Third-largest Channel Is-

Irrelevant diversion (3.7)

7 Conceal oneself (4)

16 Scornfully abuse (6)

10 Jingoistic (4-6)

land (8)

once) (8)

ACROSS

I Slack skin (on the over-weight) (4) 14C Italian lyric poet (8) 8 Active (for one's age) (4)

9 Oppressed (8) 1 11 Amorous missive (4,6) 14 Violently anger (6)

15 Harrowing test (6) 17 Place of worship; Exodus sanctuary (10) 20 Not spelled out (8) 21 Terrible czar (4) 1 22 Not concur (8)

18 Uncivilised (4) 23 Tactical manoeuvre (4) 19 (Musical) work (4) SOLUTION TO NO 799 ACROSS: 6 Wallace 7 Avail 9 Steak 10 Lagging II Come what may 14 Orientation 17 Skinful 19 Tower 21 Louse 22 Bushman DOWN: 1 Blue 2 Marksman 3 Fellow 4 Tang 5 Talisman 6 Wise 8 Leg-bye U Critique 12 Acid test 13 Consul 15 Ad-libs 16 Grin 18 Flex 20 Wimp

SOLUTION TO TIMES TWO CROSSWORD 795 tiog with BRITISH MIDLAND

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2nd PRIZE of a return ticket to anywhere on BRITISH MIDLAND'S domestic network is J O'Neill, Burton Joyce, Nortingham. All flights subject to availability.

# Riders pick squad for pursuit of gold lympic team selection was given a new slant Peter Bryan explains cycling's unusual

yesterday when it was revealed that the cyclists themselves decided should represent Britain in the 4,000 metres team pursuit at Atlanta next month. The British Cycling Federa-

tion has been working closely with John Syer, a sports psychologist, over a number f years and riders have been invited to speak their mind in front of their colleagues. Now they have had a say in the

decision-making process.

The idea of giving riders a voice is supported by the national coach, Doug Dailey. a former national road-race champion. who believes strongly that for team competitions it is vital to know who is considered a "rider's rider". Dailey held a meeting with the six short-listed riders after

the national track champion-

ships last week and asked

method of selection for the Olympics

them to write down the foursome that they considered would give Britain the best chance of another medal in an event that produced one gold, one silver and eight bronze medals between 1908 and

"There was no dispute," he said. "The answers were unanimous for the four riders named. We also had a discussion on the starting order, a key factor in pursuiting. The meeting was over in half an hour and the result is that we now have a strong team who have faith in each other.

This is the first time we have used the technique of complete rider-involvement for Olympic selection and it. follows a similar approach in the past for other major

international team events. After all, the riders are closer to the situation than even the The selected quartet, who

are training at the national cycling centre in Manchester itil June 14, are Rob Hayles, Matthew Illingworth. Chris Newton and Bryan Steel. Hayles is the only newcomer fied eighth in the world championships last year, only to go out in the quarter-finals to Australia, the eventual

He has had success on both the road and track this season. first winning the national tenmile time-trial title followed by the British madison championship (partnered by Russell Williams). He took suit, won by Graeme Obree, and another silver medal in last Sunday's 25-mile timechampionship, again won by Obree.

The other Olympic track selection made yesterday was that of Shaun Wallace, from Chandlers Ford, in Hampshire, whose racing base is in Philadelphia. He retained his British one-kilometre track title recently and will ride in that event in Atlanta. He is also a reserve for the pursuit squad. Wallace is a former holder of the world onekilometre record, which he set at Colorado Springs in 1985.

Obree and Yvonne McGregor were pre-selected for the individual pursuit two months ago and complete the track line-up. Final selections for the men's and women's road races will be made after the national championships

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